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(Title) _____

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Item	Date Filed	To be returned Yes	To be returned No		Disposition
1	5/17/90		✓	1 Photo of [redacted]	
2	9/13/93		✓	Orig. note Re [redacted]	
3				[redacted]	
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Universal File Case Number 92-4275

Field Office Acquiring Evidence _____

Serial # of Originating Document _____

Date Received 9/7/93

From _____
(Name of Contributor)

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(Address of Contributor)

_____

By [redacted] b6 b7C
(Name of Special Agent)

To Be Returned ☐ Yes ☒ No

Receipt Given ☐ Yes ☒ No

Grand Jury Material - Disseminate Only Pursuant to Rule 6 (e) Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure

☐ Yes ☒ No

Title:

Reference: _____
(Communication Enclosing Material)

Description: ☒ Original notes re interview of [redacted] b6 b7C

[redacted]

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Cousin cpt. [redacted]

Hines - Vets Hospital

((attempt suicide, alcohol overdose))

→ Sporting Goods closeouts
— jackets, hats, etc.

→ Sold at conventions

→ out-of state, Russia

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→ supplied - convention stands

[redacted]

(2)

(2/93) MARTIN — CONV. —

Pulos. PRINTING Press
6503 N. 127th St.
Pulos Hufft
785-8666

3/5/93

ML - $99,000 cash

double $ — to buy/close ents.

$30 - $150

mark-up

— no financial statement —
— no references
— no banks

girl/pin room

$cash — 95,000

= SAVINGS — [redacted] $43,000

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diff

JT — 30

3

Receipt structuring

2nd loan agreement

3/5

middle-

5/20 – 6/

$84,000 paid back

[redacted] b6 b7C

4/23 – Russia deal.

CASH → Cyp

[redacted] and Oleg.

4

85 — 5/19/93

"Russia transcript"

5/20 — middle

84

85
99
184
140
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no mailing —

Monty Com

[redacted] b6 b7C

July 22nd 1993

(phone calls)

[redacted]

he saved the phone calls from Stat

(try to see old mail)

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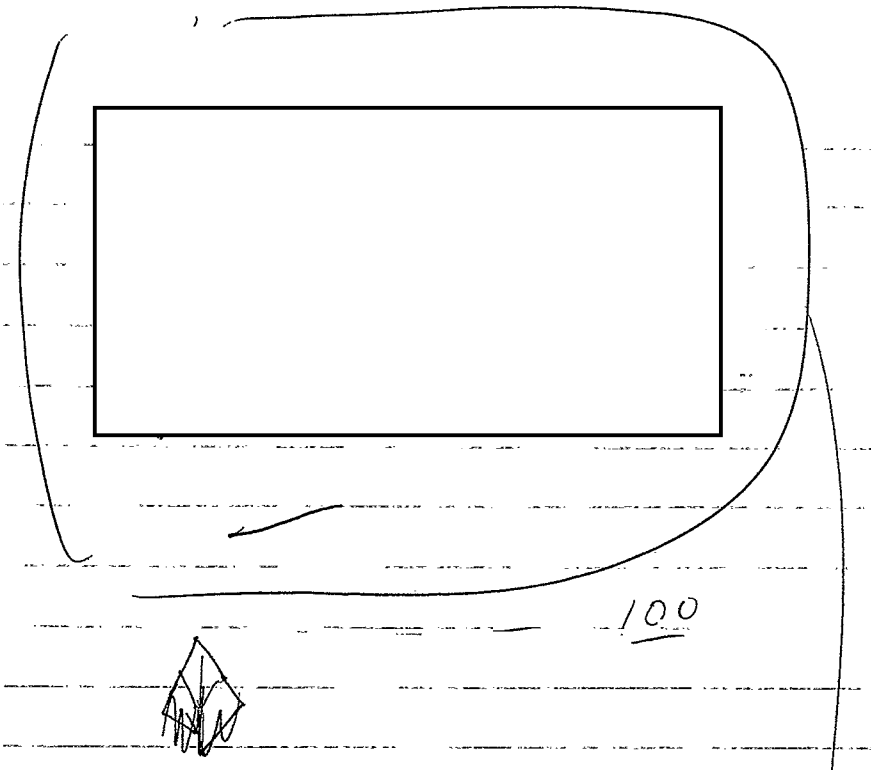

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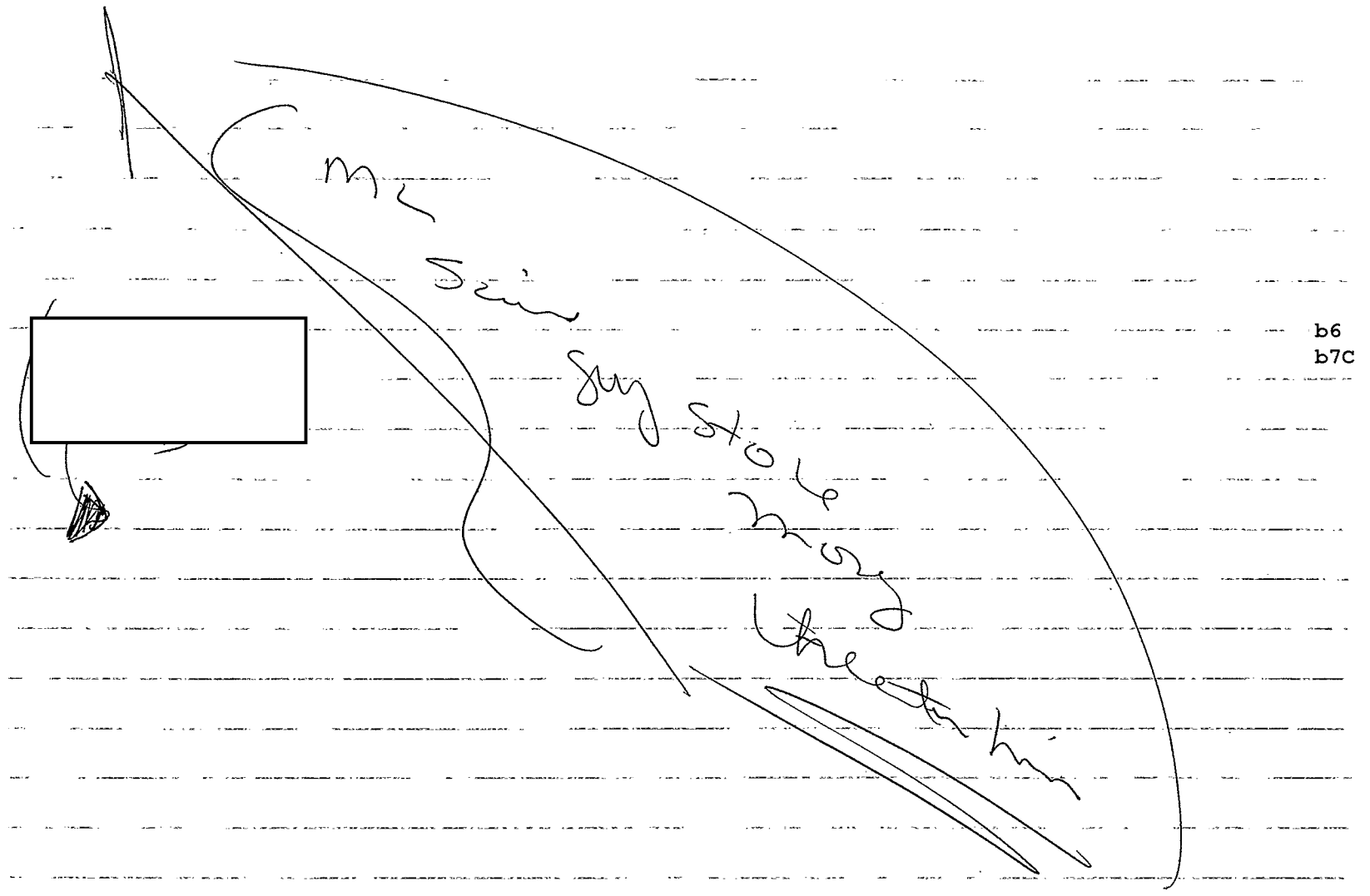
$ 1,192,000



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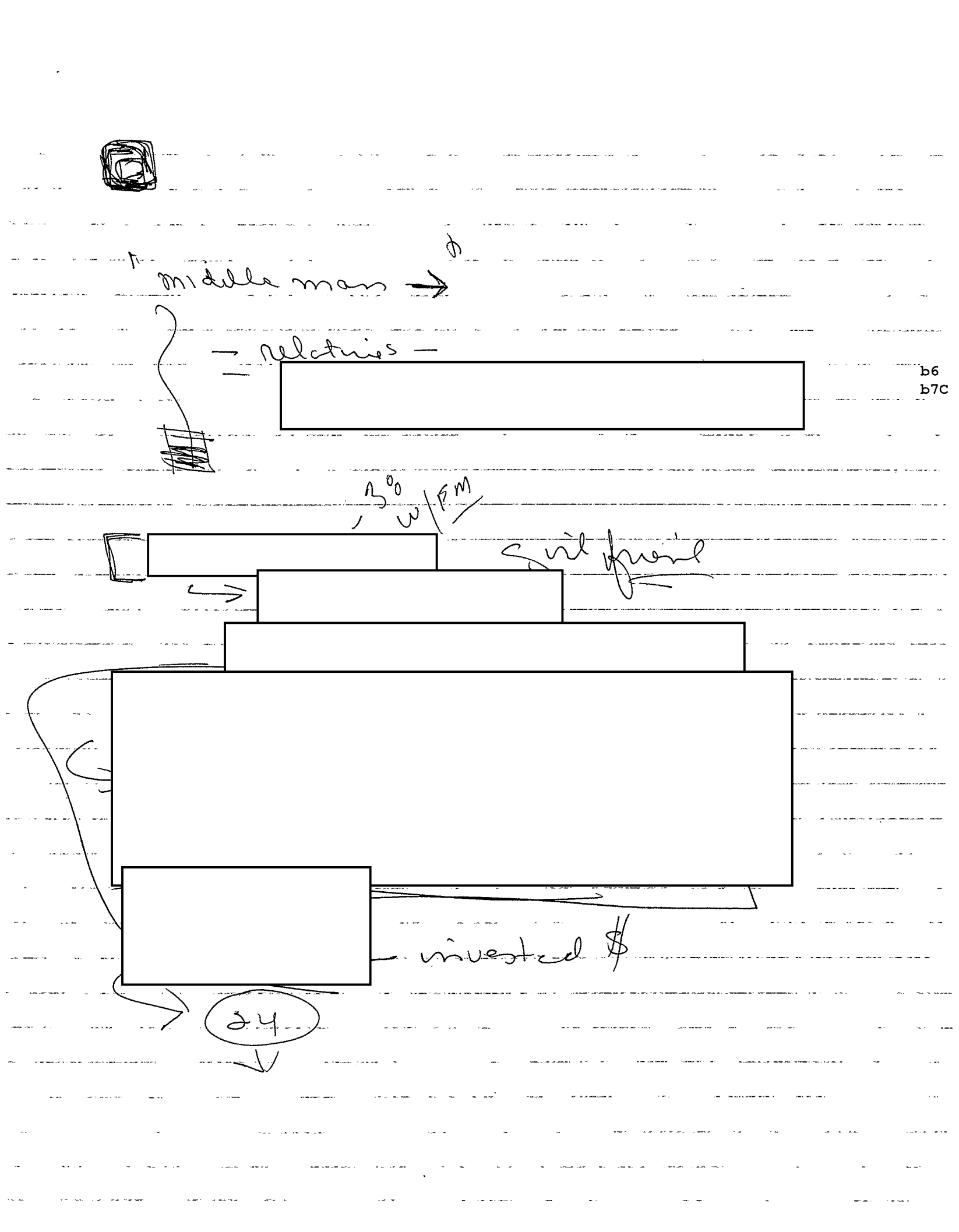
Middle man
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300 w/FM
girlfriend
invested $
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Universal Case File Number 92-4275 - 1A4

Field Office Acquiring Evidence _____

Serial # of Originating Document _____

Date Received 2/1/95

From _____
(Name of Contributor)

_____
(Address of Contributor)

By [redacted] b6 b7C
(Name of Special Agent)

To Be Returned ☐ Yes ☑ No
Receipt Given ☐ Yes ☑ No
Grand Jury Material - Disseminate Only Pursuant to Rule 6 (e)
Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure
☐ Yes ☑ No

Title:

Reference: _____
(Communication Enclosing Material)

Description: ☒ Original notes re interview of [redacted]

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[redacted]

[redacted] saw [redacted]

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County invest

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

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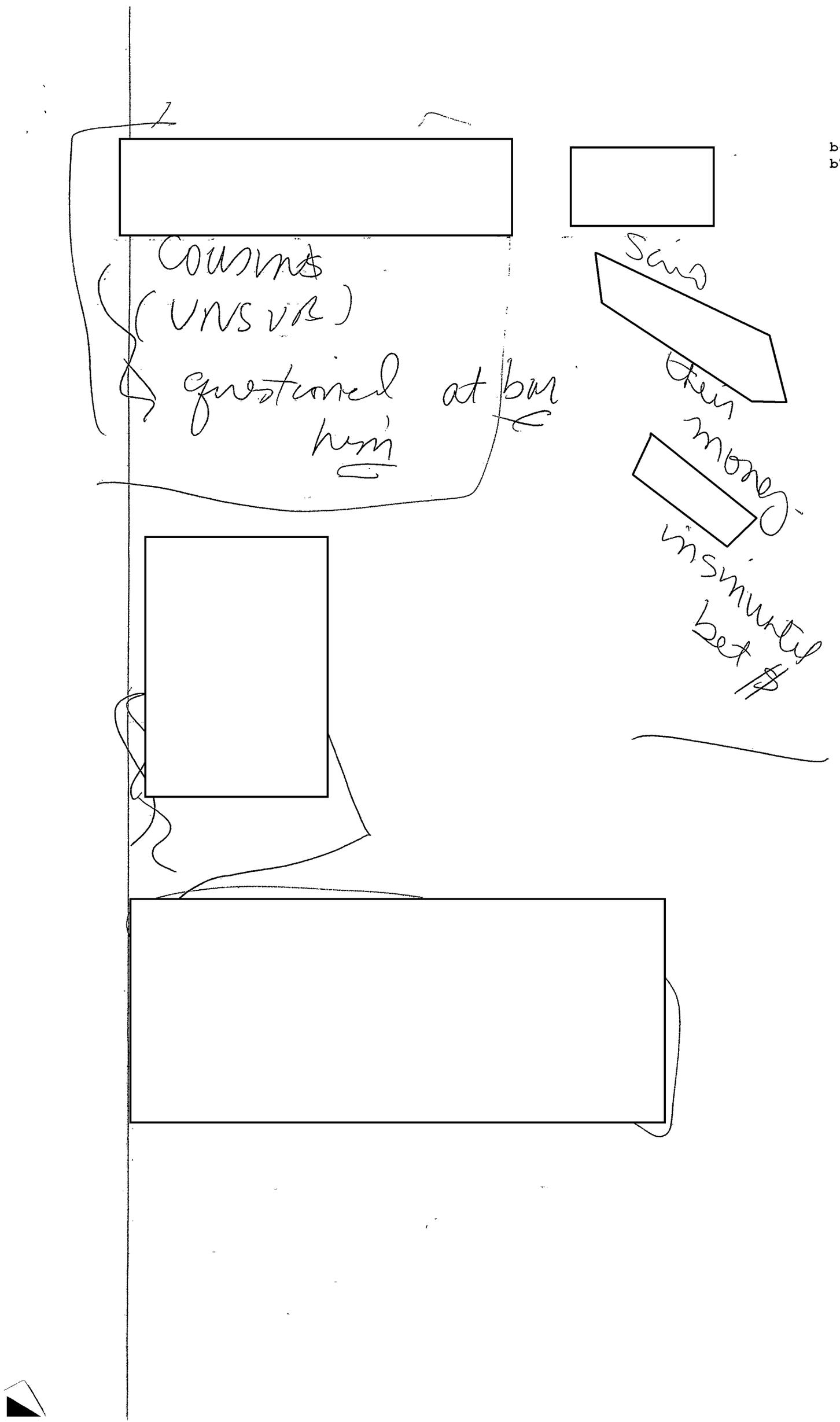
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questioned at bar
him
Sent
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money
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Field Office Acquiring Evidence _____

Serial # of Originating Document _____

Date Received 2/5/95

From _____
(Name of Contributor)

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(Address of Contributor)

_____
(City and State)

By SN [redacted] b6 b7C
(Name of Special Agent)

To Be Returned ☐ Yes ☒ No
Receipt Given ☐ Yes ☒ No
Grand Jury Material - Disseminate Only Pursuant to Rule 6 (e) Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure
☐ Yes ☒ No

Title:

Reference: _____
(Communication Enclosing Material)

Description: ☒ Original notes re interview of

[redacted]

DUB

[redacted]

[redacted]

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Subpoena

- in custody

adult

[redacted]

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[redacted]

25 years Physics Chemistry Biology

- loaned $10,000
- lwr basement past year
- free reign w/ house
- shared common areas
- drinking statement 7:30 A
- altercation
- we're getting out of here
-

(7:00 - 8:00

[redacted]

[redacted]

20
19
21

UIC

[redacted]

School

guns

.45 Hydrallen auto

.22 revolver

(calibre)

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[redacted]

[redacted]

Lui in [redacted]

[redacted]

"Pay upsit
he's now
with your Kids

[redacted] me to Mom
took shotgun
= suicidal

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gun to
mouth

agent he's
dead

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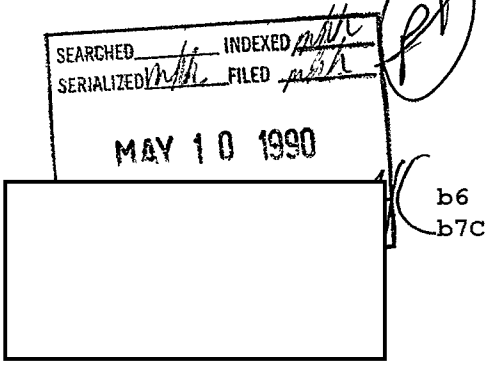

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CREST HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFENSE REPORT

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CA 2-27-89
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OFFENSE NO.	DAY OF WEEK	DATE	OFFICER ASSIGNED	ZONE
2472 2472	Saturday	02-25-89	Ofc.	1

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OFFENSE

THEFT OVER $300.00

Offense Amended to:

LOCATION OF OFFENSE

Tomich's and Son Construction Company
2100 Weber Road
Crest Hill, IL

COMPLAINANT'S NAME

ADDRESS

Telephone	Sex	Race	DOB
WORK HOME	M	W	

VICTIM'S NAME

Tomich Construction and Son's Company

ADDRESS

2100 Weber Road

Telephone	Sex	Race	DOB
WORK HOME			

Complaint Received - Day, Date & Time

Saturday 02-25-89 0311hrs

Offense Occurred - Day, Date & Time

Saturday 02-25-89 0305hrs

Complaint Received By:

How Complaint Received:
Phone (x) In-Person ( ) On-View ( )

ARREST(S) MADE:

ARREST NO.	CHARGES	DATE OF ARREST
7992	Theft 16-A(4)	02-25-89 Time: 0330hrs

NAME	ADDRESS	Telephone
		WORK HOME none

Sex	Race	DOB	Height	Weight	Hair	Eyes	Build
M	W		5'9"	145	brown	green	medium

Complexion	Scars/Marks	Place of Birth
fair		

Occupation	Drivers License No./State	Social Security No.	FOID NO.

ARREST NO.	CHARGES	DATE OF ARREST
		Time:

NAME	ADDRESS	Telephone
		WORK HOME

Sex	Race	DOB	Height	Weight	Hair	Eyes	Build

Complexion	Scars/Marks	Place of Birth

Occupation	Drivers License No./State	Social Security No.	FOID NO.

Reporting Officer 2-26-89 Date

Superv 02-27-89 Date

CRESTHILL POLICE DEPARTMENT
STOLEN/DAMAGED PROPERTY REPORT

PAGE 1 OF 1 PAGES DAY Saturday DATE 02-25-89 OFFENSE NO. 24712

OFFENSE THEFT OVER $300. REPORTING OFFICER Ofc.

VICTIM Tomich Construction and Son's Co. LOCATION 2100 Weber Road

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LINE NO.	NO. OF ITEMS	DESCRIPTION	SERIAL NUMBER	ESTIMATED VALUE	LEADS NUMBER
1	2	Four (4) foot aluminum strips			
2	3	Twenty (20) foot aluminum strips		$400.00	b6 b7C

Reporting Officer 2-26-89 Date

Supe 02-27-89 Date

CREST HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT

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DATE OF REPORT 25 February **19** 89 **DAY** Saturday **OFFENSE NO.** 24712

OFFENSE THEFT OVER $300.00 **REPORTING OFFICER** Ofc. [redacted]

VICTIM Tomich Construction & Son's **LOCATION** 2100 Weber Road

PAGE NO 1 **of** 2 **pages** **Initial** (x) **Supplemental** ( ) **Follow-up** ( ) (3)

ASSISTING OFFICER: Sgt. [redacted]

EVIDENCE: Five (5) pieces of aluminum strips, photographed by Sgt. [redacted] and returned to victim.

SUSPECT VEHICLE: White over red 1975 Ford pickup IL registration 9994DK.

NARRATIVE: On 02-25-89 at approximately 0311hrs the undersigned was dispatched to Tomich and Son's Construction Company reference an activated silent alarm.

Upon arrival, the undersigned did not locate anyone on the property. Awaiting the keyholder, Sgt. [redacted] made a traffic stop on the above vehicle southbound on Larkin. Sgt. [redacted] then advised that this suspect vehicle had pieces of aluminum tied onto it. He advised he would detain the suspect vehicle until the keyholder arrived.

Shortly after [redacted] arrived he checked the yard and discovered three (3) large pieces of aluminum stripping missing. Also, a black and a white alarm wire were ripped apart and missing. These aluminum strips were located two (2) semi trailer lengths East from Weber Road. These strips were stacked under the trailer and not in plain view.

The undersigned then advised Sgt. [redacted] that the keyholder and the undersigned would be en route his location.

On arrival the keyholder immediately identified the aluminum strips. He also stated the black and white wire that is tied to the truck holding the strips to the truck was the actual alarm wire.

At this time the driver was taken into custody. At the scene the undersigned advised the driver of his constitutional rights. He stated he understood them and would waive them. The driver then stated he was presently living at the Kings Inn on Jefferson Street in Joliet. This morning he went out to go to White Castle. He stated he got lost. He then stopped at the construction yard to "take a piss". While doing the above, he noticed the aluminum strips and took them. He was going to sell them at a salvage yard. The driver refused to advise exactly which yard. The driver also was questioned about prior thefts from the construction yard. Here the driver stated he had no knowledge of any prior thefts. The driver stated he is presently at Room 230 of the Kings Inn staying with three (3) other people. [redacted]

The undersigned asked the driver if any of the above three (3) stole any property from the construction yard. The driver now refused to give any further information.

The driver was then processed and transported to the Will County Jail.

[redacted] 2-26-89

Reporting Officer **Date**

Sup [redacted] 02-27-89

Date

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CREST HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT

DATE OF REPORT 25 February **19** 89 **DAY** Saturday **OFFENSE NO.** 24712

OFFENSE THEFT OVER $300.00 **REPORTING OFFICER** Ofc. [redacted]

VICTIM Tomich Construction & Son's **LOCATION** 2100 Weber Road

PAGE NO 2 **of** 2 **pages** **Initial** (x) **Supplemental** ( ) **Follow-up** ( ) (3)

No further information.

[redacted] 2-26-89

Reporting Officer Date

Su[redacted] 02-27-89

Date

CREST HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT

DATE OF REPORT 25 FEBRUARY 19 89 DAY SATURDAY OFFENSE NO. 24712

OFFENSE THEFT OVER $300 REPORTING OFFICER SGT. [redacted] b6 b7C

VICTIM TOMICH CONSTRUCTION CO LOCATION 2100 WEBER RD., CREST HILL, IL.

PAGE NO 1 of 1 pages Initial ( ) Supplemental (X) Follow-up ( ) (10)

NARRATIVE: On 25 February 1989, at 0311 hours, Crest Hill Communications advised Officer [redacted] and the undersigned officer of an activated alarm at the Tomich Construction Company, located at 2100 Weber Road in Crest Hill.

The undersigned, while enroute eastbound Theodore Street at the intersection of Larkin Avenue, observed a white and red pickup truck proceeding southbound Larkin Avenue at Theodore Street. The undersigned observed several large pieces of flat metal strips pertruding from the vehicle's passenger side.

The undersigned stopped the pickup truck in the 1500 block of Larkin Avenue. The registration on the vehicle was 9994DK. The driver, later identified as [redacted] exited the vehicle as the undersigned exited the squad car. [redacted] asked the undersigned why he had been stopped.

The undersigned advised [redacted] of the pertruding metal strips over the side of his vehicle and that he was in violation of the Illinois Vehicle Code. [redacted] advised that he had the metal strips on his vehicle all day.

The undersigned, prior to stopping [redacted] was enroute to an alarm at Tomich & Sons where there had been numerous thefts of scrap metal from the property.

The undersigned detained [redacted] until Officer [redacted] arrived at the scene of the vehicle stop on Larkin Avenue. [redacted] identified the metal strips as the company's material and also identified the wire that was wrapped around the pertuding members, as wire used for the alarm hook up on his property.

The undersigned took three (3) colored photographs of the metal strips in the Ford Pickup prior to the pickup truck being towed from the scene by Jim's Body Shop.

The above listed offender was taken from the scene by Officer [redacted] to the Crest Hill Police Department for booking and later transported to the Will County jail.

For additional information see Offcier [redacted] report.

Sgt [redacted] 2-25-89
Reporting Officer Date

S [redacted] 02-27-89
Date

CREST HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT
1610 PLAINFIELD ROAD
CREST HILL, IL 60435
TELEPHONE # 741-5115

TOWED VEHICLE REPORT

REPORT NUMBER _____ DATE OF TOW 5-25-89 TIME 1535 HOURS

TOWED FROM Larkin & Wag's Entrance (LOCATION ADDRESS) _____ (CITY IF NOT CREST HILL), IL

REASON
- ☐ ABANDONED ON PRIVATE PROPERTY OVER _____ DAYS AFTER NOTICE
- ☐ ABANDONED ON ROADWAY _____ HOUR(S) CREATING A HAZARD
- ☐ HELD AS CRIME EVIDENCE
- ☐ SIEZED PURSUANT TO IRS CHAPTER 38, ARTICLE 36
- ☐ TRAFFIC COLLISION DAMAGE
- ☑ OTHER Arrest

VEHICLE DESCRIPTION

White (UPPER COLOR) | 1975 (YEAR) | Ford (MAKE) | F150 (MODEL)

Red (LOWER COLOR)

- ☐ HARDTOP
- ☐ LANDAU
- ☐ VINYL
- ☐ OTHER _____
- ☐ 2 DOOR ☐ 4 DOOR
- ☐ HATCH BACK ☐ STATION WAG
- ☐ MTCY ☐ CONVERTIBLE

[redacted] (FULL V.I.N. INCLUDE DASH MARKS) — 54337 (MILEAGE)

REGISTRATION [redacted] MONTH/YEAR/STATE 6/87 IL

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OWNER DRIVER

OWNER OF VEHICLE [redacted] (NAME) [redacted] (ADDRESS) [redacted] (STATE)

IF OTHER THAN OWNER
DRIVER OF VEHICLE _____ (NAME) _____ (ADDRESS) _____ (STATE)

☐ OWNER OR DRIVER NOTIFIED OF TOW ☐ AUTHORIZED TOW ☑ PRESENT DURING TOW

VEHICLE CONDITION AND INVENTORY

- ☑ DRIVEABLE
- ☐ DOORS LOCKED
- ☐ TRUNK LOCKED
- ☑ KEYS IN VEH.
- ☐ IGNIT. LOCKED
- ☐ SPARE TIRE
- ☐ IN-DASH RADIO _____ (DESCRIBE TYPE OF RADIO)

BELOW LIST ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY IN VEHICLE AND PARTS OBVIOUSLY MISSING

Misc Junks.

CONTINUE ON REVERSE SIDE

VEHICLE TOWED TO/BY

TOWED BY Jim's Body Shop (COMPANY NAME) 2110 Oak Ind Ave Crest Hill (ADDRESS) 60435 (ZIP)

TOWED TO
- ☑ ABOVE COMPANY ADDRESS
- ☐ CREST HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT
- ☐ OTHER LOCATION (GIVE ADDRESS) _____

_____ (TELEPHONE NO.)

- ☐ HOLD AND DO NOT RELEASE VEHICLE
- ☑ VEHICLE ELIGIBLE FOR RELEASE AFTER PAYMENT OF [redacted]

I CERTIFY BY MY SIGNATURE THAT THE FACTS AND CONDITION[redacted]ND CORRECT [redacted]

ILLINOIS STATE POLICE
DIVISION OF FORENSIC SERVICES AND IDENTIFICATION
260 NORTH CHICAGO STREET
JOLIET, ILLINOIS 60431-0260

CHIEF OF POLICE
CREST HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT
1610 PLAINFIELD ROAD
CREST HILL IL 60435

ATTENTION: [redacted] b6 b7C

PURSUANT TO THE SUBMISSION YOUR AGENCY SUBMITTED, WE ARE SENDING YOU THIS ILLINOIS CRIMINAL HISTORY TRANSCRIPT. BASED UPON FINGERPRINT IDENTIFICATION, THIS TRANSACTION WAS POSTED TO THE FOLLOWING CRIMINAL HISTORY RECORD.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THIS SITUATION, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT THIS OFFICE AT (815) 740-5160.

IDENTIFIERS

SUBMISSION TYPE : ARREST
YOUR CASE NUMBER : [redacted]
SUBJECTS NAME : [redacted]
DOB : [redacted]

DCN : [redacted] b6 b7C
SEX: M
RACE: W

WARNING: RELEASE OF THIS INFORMATION TO UNAUTHORIZED INDIVIDUALS OR AGENCIES OR MISUSE IS PROHIBITED BY FEDERAL LAW TITLE 42 USC 3771b PERTAINING TO CRIMINAL HISTORY INFORMATION.

ILLINOIS STATE POLICE
DIVISION OF FORENSIC SERVICES AND IDENTIFICATION
260 NORTH CHICAGO STREET
JOLIET, ILLINOIS 60431-0260

MANDATORY REPORTING OF MINORS' FINGERPRINTS

AS THE RESULT OF GOVERNOR THOMPSON'S SIGNING OF PUBLIC ACT 85-1433, EFFECTIVE JANUARY 11, 1989, ALL POLICING BODIES IN ILLINOIS ARE REQUIRED TO FURNISH THE ILLINOIS STATE POLICE'S BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION WITH ARREST FINGERPRINT CARDS FOR ALL MINORS ARRESTED OR TAKEN INTO CUSTODY FOR THE OFFENSE OF UNLAWFUL USE OF WEAPONS OR A "FORCIBLE FELONY." STATE'S ATTORNEYS AND CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS ARE NOW REQUIRED TO REPORT DISPOSITIONAL INFORMATION FOR THESE ARRESTS. COUNTY SHERIFFS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS ARE NOW REQUIRED TO FORWARD CUSTODIAL FINGERPRINT CARDS FOR MINORS SENTENCED TO THEIR CUSTODY FOR THESE CHARGES.

ILLINOIS REVISED STATUTES, CHAPTER 38, PARAGRAPH 2-8, INDICATES THAT "FORCIBLE FELONY" MEANS "TREASON, FIRST DEGREE MURDER, SECOND DEGREE MURDER, AGGRAVATED CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT, CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT, ROBBERY, BURGLARY, ARSON, KIDNAPPING, AGGRAVATED BATTERY AND ANY OTHER FELONY WHICH INVOLVES THE USE OR THREAT OF PHYSICAL FORCE OR VIOLENCE AGAINST ANY INDIVIDUAL."

ALL INFORMATION REGARDING MINORS WILL BE MAINTAINED WITH ADULT CRIMINAL HISTORY INFORMATION, AND WILL BE DISSEMINATED TO AUTHORIZED AGENCIES.

THE BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION WILL CONTINUE TO PROCESS THE FINGERPRINTS OF JUVENILES TRIED AS ADULTS WHEN THE SUBMISSION IS MARKED APPROPRIATELY. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT [redacted] OF THE BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION AT (815) 740-5160. b6 b7C

S T A T E U S E O N L Y

DATE: 890323 ORI: IL0990400 RO: 0001 PCN: 401735323 PAGE: 1

On [redacted] advised Special Agent [redacted] as follows: b6 b7C b7D

[redacted]

For information, [redacted] has numerous aliases and is listed in NCIC as WANTED, ARMED AND DANGEROUS. The following is information on [redacted] b6 b7C

Sex	~~Male~~
Race	~~White~~
Date of birth	[redacted]
Height	~~5'7"~~
Weight	~~150~~
Hair	~~Brown~~
Eyes	~~Brown~~
Complexion	~~Dark~~
FBI Number	[redacted]
Social Security Number	

INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN OBTAINED CONFIDENTIALLY INFORMANT'S NAME IS NOT TO BE DISCLOSED IN A REPORT OR OTHERWISE UNLESS IT HAS BEEN DECIDED DEFINITELY THAT THIS PERSON IS TO BE A WITNESS IN A TRIAL OR HEARING.

92-4275—1525X2

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SEARCHED [redacted] INDEXED [redacted]
SERIALIZED [redacted] FILED [redacted]

JAN 12 1990

FBI CHICAGO

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[redacted]

SSRA [redacted]

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FBI

TRANSMIT VIA:
- ☐ Teletype
- ☐ Facsimile
- ☒ AIRTEL

PRECEDENCE:
- ☐ Immediate
- ☐ Priority
- ☐ Routine

CLASSIFICATION:
- ☐ TOP SECRET
- ☐ SECRET
- ☐ CONFIDENTIAL
- ☐ UNCLAS E F T O
- ☐ UNCLAS

Date 12/21/89

TO : SAC, CHICAGO

FROM : SAC, INDIANAPOLIS (194-0) (C)

SUBJECT: [redacted] b6 b7C

CORRUPTION OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS

For information of Chicago, on [redacted] b6 b7C
(PROTECT IDENTITY BY REQUEST), [redacted] b7D
telephone number [redacted]

2-Chicago
2-Indianapolis
RST/mda
(4)

1- 194-4972
1- 92-4275
1- 66-5785, Sub A

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JAN 03 1990
FBI — CHICAGO

Approved: _____ **Transmitted** _____ (Number) (Time) **Per** _____

[redacted] b6 b7C b7D

This information is provided to the Chicago office for whatever action deemed necessary.

Should Chicago desire [redacted] be interviewed in depth, a lead is requested to be set out for the Indianapolis Division. b6 b7C

Memorandum

To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 12/29/89

From SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject: CRIME CONDITIONS-SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY (BEDFORD PARK, ILLINOIS)

On 12/4/89, CLIFFORD M. NEHMZOW, Chief of Police, Bedford Park, Illinois, was contacted and interviewed regarding the crime conditions in his city. He said at the outset, his city which has only a population of 600 people and is approximately ten miles square in area, consists primarily of factories and small industry sites. He said there are 228 factories within the city limits and a number of one way deadend streets. There are only three business establishments in town that have liquor licenses and he is not aware of any chop shop activity, prostitution, gambling activities or improper and illegal disposal of toxic waste. From memory, he said last year there were no reported rapes in his city and there were only 22 cars stolen last year. He said he is not aware of any organized crime related activity, drugs, or crimes of a serious nature. He recalled that the last drug case in his city was investigated by MEG as they have the expertise, equipment, and personnel to do that type of investigation. In the next several years, there will be several new hotels built within the city limits which he feels will attract gambling and prostitution activities.

Most theft activity which occurs in Bedford Park, the Chief said, is a result of internal theft caused by company employees and that his officers have some degree of success in apprehending individuals as they leave the warehouse sites. To the best of his understanding, there is no organized theft ring operating in Bedford Park.

He also said that this city has very few burglaries, primarily due to the small number of residences in town. He said the town has approximately 100 residences.

At the conclusion, this writer left with the Chief a business card.

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From SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject: CRIME CONDITIONS-SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY (BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS)

For information, on 12/6/89, Detective Sergeant [redacted] b6 b7C
[redacted] BLUE ISLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT, Blue Island, Illinois, was contacted regarding the crime conditions in his city.

[redacted] stated Blue Island is infested with a variety of b6 b7C crime conditions to include gang activities, auto theft, prostitution, drugs, and chop shops.

With respect to gang activity, he advised the Latin Kings are involved in break-ins, burglaries, drugs, armed robbery and a variety of other crime related activities. Trafficking in drugs has included heroin and cocaine.

With respect to auto thefts, it was his opinion black males are coming in out of Chicago, stealing cars, and then depositing them or the remains in either Robbins or Harvey. He said it has also been his experience that cars are stolen in Chicago and are recovered in Blue Island. He was unable to provide any specific names of individuals that are involved in the auto theft activity but due to the close proximity to Chicago, he is not surprised of that.

With respect to auto salvage businesses, he identified four that are currently operating in Blue Island and may have the propensity to be involved in auto thefts. He identified those as:

1. MITCHELL'S BODY SHOP, 2749 139th Street, Posen, Illinois, 708/385-0285.

2. A RELIABLE AUTO PARTS AND WRECKERS, 2247 139th Street, Dixmoor, Illinois, 708/385-5595.

3. METRO RECYCLING, 13546 Western Avenue, Blue Island, Illinois, 708/388-1551.

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4. A recycling facility at 120th and Vincennes, operated by [redacted] b6 b7C [redacted] advised [redacted] is also a scrap metal thief.

With respect to prostitution, he identified two black females, [redacted] that apply their trade along Vincennes Avenue. He said these two and others appear to trade prostitution activities in exchange for cocaine. With respect to drug activity, he stated his officers have observed a number of expensive high dollar automobiles primarily BMW's, Corvettes and Mercedes Benz, located in and around their apartment complexes, approximately 120th and Vincennes. He speculated these vehicles were owned and/or operated by individuals involved in drug trafficking.

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Ford Heights police lieutenant to be reinstated

By GENE O'SHEA
Staff Writer

FORD HEIGHTS — The common-law husband of Mayor Gloria Bryant, under investigation for alleged ties to drug dealing, will soon be reinstated to the village police force, a mayoral aide said Wednesday.

Lt. Jack Davis, a 20-year police veteran, has been on a leave of absence since Sept. 26 pending the outcome of an investigation by Cook County and Illinois state police into drug trafficking in the village.

Because no charges have been filed against Davis, Bryant may reinstate him by the end of the week, Keith Dudley, the mayor's assistant, said. He said the mayor sent a letter to sheriff's police about Dec. 26, asking whether Davis was to be charged with a crime.

"It's been more than 90 days and the sheriff's office haven't told us if charges are going to be filed," Dudley said. "We haven't heard anything and we need police officers on the street."

A source within the sheriff's vice and intelligence unit said Wednesday that Davis is still under investigation but that the inquiry is "starting to hit a dead end" and leads are starting to "dry out." Sheriff's detectives have set a meeting with state police investigators within the next 10 days to formulate a "new game plan" for the investigation, the source said.

A major problem is the credibility of witnesses because virtually all of the allegations against Ford Heights police come from suspected or convicted drug dealers, ac-

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cording to the source.

The investigation into Ford Heights police began following the outbreak of drug-related violence in the community that is considered one of the poorest in the nation. Authorities said drug trafficking is widespread in the village, which is divided into distinct drug-dealing territories known as "The Bronx," "Vietnam" and "The Gardens."

Eleven sources, including high-ranking police officers, state's attorneys and a sitting judge, have told The Daily Southtown Economist that Davis allegedly initiated the drug war by ordering a fire set at a house in the village where "crack," a highly potent cocaine derivative, was sold. The house was used by a drug dealer who was an alleged rival of Davis', the sources said.

Davis has consistently denied any involvement in drug dealing or in allowing dealers to operate without interference from police. He said he plans to go back to work as soon as possible.

"I swear on my mother's grave that I don't deal drugs," Davis said. "They don't have nothing on me. All they got is some stool pigeons working for the Cook County Sheriff's Department."

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Subject : CRIME CONDITIONS SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY

The following investigation was conducted on 12/13/89 by Special Agent (SA) [redacted] b6 b7C

Investigator [redacted] LYNWOOD, ILLINOIS POLICE DEPARTMENT, was contacted regarding captioned matter. [redacted] was appraised of the South Resident Agency's (SRA's) concern over crime conditions in the SRA and specifically requested his assistance in identifying any areas of interest within the surrounding and corporate limits of Lynwood, Illinois. [redacted] expressed a willingness to assist in identifying certain individuals and locations within his village which may be of interest to the FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (FBI). b6 b7C

According to [redacted] an individual who comes to mind immediately as having ties with the criminal element who resides in his village, is [redacted] indicated that [redacted] has in the past operated a business within his village, identified as C.B.S., located at 20834 South Torrence Avenue, Lynwood, Illinois. [redacted] was in partnership at that time with an individual identified as [redacted] (26a)

[redacted] indicated that [redacted] has ties with Chicago Heights dope dealer, [redacted] and currently operates from a location on Lincoln Highway in Lynwood, Illinois. b6 b7C

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Another individual [redacted] identified as operating in the village of Lynwood, Illinois, is a [redacted] also known as (aka) [redacted] address of [redacted] (unincorporated [redacted] does business as LYNCH K-9 SECURITY, which [redacted] indicates is a front for a cocaine operation. b6 b7C

[redacted] indicated that a search warrant was served on the residence where numerous handguns were recovered, which had been reported stolen in burglaries. [redacted] described [redacted] as a male Caucasian, 160 pounds, 5'8", date of birth (dob) [redacted] light complected with a medium build. b6 b7C

Another individual that [redacted] identified as potential cooperating witness or informant source information, is a [redacted] indicated that he had provided him with quality information in the local area on previous occasions. [redacted] indicated that he would contact [redacted] and approach him as to whether he would be willing to speak to the FBI in a confidential source capacity. b6 b7C b7D

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The following investigation was conducted on January 5, 1990, at Bolingbrook, Illinois, by Special Agent (SA) [redacted] b6 b7C

Lieutenant [redacted] and Sergeant [redacted] b6 b7C [redacted] BOLINGBROOK POLICE DEPARTMENT (BPD), were contacted and advised that the South Resident Agency was attempting to identify known or suspected subjects involved in theft activity. It was the intent of this survey to identify any salvage yards, scrap yards, freight jobbers, or brokers, flea markets, and truck stops, within their jurisdiction, that may have caused them difficulty in the past. Lieutenant [redacted] advised that they had not experienced many difficulties with cartage thefts and they only had two establishments that fell into the above mentioned categories. These two establishments were two truck stops, the WELCO TRUCK STOP, located at Joliet Road and I-55, and also the NEW LEMONT TRUCK STOP, previously known as the UNION 76 TRUCK STOP, located at Route 53 and I-55 in their community. The WELCO TRUCK STOP is operated by [redacted] who is known to the investigating Agent. [redacted] is further identified as [redacted] male white, date of birth [redacted] 6'0" tall, 200 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, Illinois driver's license number [redacted] The WELCO TRUCK STOP is unique in that a portion of the truck stop is physically located within the Bolingbrook Village confines, and another portion of the truck stop is actually located in the unincorporated area.

The NEW LEMONT TRUCK STOP is operated by an individual identified as [redacted] This particular b6 b7C truck stop has not posed any major difficulties for their department. They have experienced in the past crews or groups of individuals coming out of the City of Chicago who conduct con-games or scams with the drivers in the parking lot areas. These scams and con-games vary in their format, however, most of them are a means of ripping off or stealing of money from the drivers. They also periodically have difficulties with prostitution and other type activities within the truck stops.

Lieutenant [redacted] advised that at the NEW LEMONT TRUCK STOP a recent security survey was conducted by the Corporate Headquarters of UNION 76 and that their department recently met with a security consultant who advised them of the pending security survey to be conducted at that location. After this survey was conducted, the surveying official met with their department and advised that no unusual or suspected criminal activity was being conducted by the employees at this facility. In fact, this official was complimentary of the management of this facility.

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[redacted] also advised that they were aware of allegations centering around possible illegal activity being conducted at the WELCO TRUCK STOP by [redacted] and possibly some of his employees, however, none of their information has led to arrests or other police action. Both officers expressed a desire to work with the South Resident Agency in any mutual endeavors against any crime problem experienced by their department.

[redacted] advised that there were many flea markets and scrap yards and other type establishments in and around the Bolingbrook area, however, none of these establishments exist within their own village borders. They routinely work with other departments and the COOPERATIVE POLICE ASSISTANCE TEAM when necessary to target theft activities experienced by their departments.

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Memorandum

To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 1/5/90

From SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject: CRIME CONDITIONS-SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY

Reference is made to Special Agent (SA) [redacted] b6 b7C
[redacted]'s memo dated 3/28/89, captioned as above.

For information on 12/4/89, Detective [redacted] Detective [redacted] and Detective [redacted] of the OAK LAWN POLICE DEPARTMENT, 9446 South Raymond, Oak Lawn, Illinois, 708/499-7728, were contacted regarding any information they may have on specific individuals relative to cartage theft and auto theft/chop shop activity in the Oak Lawn area. In addition, the detectives were also advised of the Bureau's interest in expanding the general intelligence base in the areas of known salvage yards, flea markets, and truck stops within their town.

Detective [redacted] advised that Oak Lawn does not have any salvage yards, flea markets, or truck stops within the city limits. Furthermore, there are no known chop shops currently operating in the Oak Lawn area and he does not know of any known "fences" who are currently operating in Oak Lawn.

Detective [redacted] did state that his department recently encountered a well known auto thief by the name of [redacted] male white, home address [redacted] Detective [redacted] stated that [redacted] was apparently involved in an altercation at a local restaurant in Oak Lawn with several other individuals. Detective [redacted] stated no charges were filed and the matter was never pursued.

Detective [redacted] also advised they are familiar with two individuals who they believe are auto thieves and may be worth noting for future reference. These individuals are described as follows:

[redacted] white male, DOB: [redacted] 5'10", 160 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, SSAN: [redacted] arrest record-O.L. POLICE DEPARTMENT [redacted]

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Detective [redacted] stated the closest flea market to Oak Lawn would be the SWAP-O-RAMA located in Alsip, Illinois.

At this time, the aforementioned detectives were reminded of the FBI's continued interest in assisting local police departments in apprehending individuals who may have fled the state in order to avoid prosecution. The detectives were further advised of the requirements in order to request the assistance of the FBI. All of the detectives advised they understood these requirements and would remain alert for any individuals that may fall into this category.

On 12/5/89, Officer [redacted] MOKENA POLICE DEPARTMENT, Mokena, Illinois, was contacted regarding captioned matter. Officer [redacted] stated that there are no known chop shops, salvage yards, scrap yards, flea markets or any known "fences" operating in the Mokena area. Officer [redacted] did state that Mokena recently had a truck stop move into the area and that it is known as the SHELL TRUCK STOP, located at 191st and LaGrange Road, and is operated by [redacted] Officer [redacted] advised that they have had no known thefts of tractors and/or trailers from this truck stop to date. Officer [redacted] further advised that due to a city ordinance, tractors and trailers are only allowed to park at this truck stop for four hours. Officer [redacted] stated the MOKENA POLICE DEPARTMENT closely monitors this and [redacted] has been extremely cooperative in assisting the MOKENA POLICE DEPARTMENT with the enforcement of this ordinance.

At this time, Officer [redacted] was questioned with regard to the most significant crime problem in the Mokena area at which time he responded that there were none. However, Officer [redacted] did state that there were two recent burglaries which had occurred in a somewhat similar fashion at two different businesses in the area. Officer [redacted] stated the first burglary occurred on 11/23/89, at OZINGA BROTHERS, 18825 South 96th Avenue in which approximately $500.00 in U.S. Currency was taken. The second burglary occurred 12/3/89, at the ILLINOIS TRANSPORT EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 8100 West 188th Street in which two GENERAL ELECTRIC two-way radios valued at $1,700.00 were taken. Detective [redacted] noted that in both instances the telephone lines were cut in an attempt to circumvent the alarm. Detective [redacted] advised to date no arrests have been made and no suspects developed in either case.

At this time, Officer [redacted] was advised of the FBI's interest in providing assistance to local police departments in locating individuals who may have fled the State of Illinois. Officer [redacted] was further advised of the criteria necessary in order to request the Bureau's assistance in locating these individuals. Officer [redacted] advised he understood and would make all of the above information available to his chief. b6 b7C

On 12/20/89, Detective [redacted] CALUMET CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT, Calumet City, Illinois, 868-2500, was contacted regarding captioned matter. Detective [redacted] stated that the vast majority of auto thefts that occur in the Calumet City area occur at the RIVER OAKS SHOPPING MALL located at Torrence and 159th. Detective [redacted] did not know of any known chop shops located in the Calumet City area nor was he aware of any major auto thieves operating in the Calumet City area.

Detective [redacted] stated he was only aware of one scrap metal yard known as CITY AUTO, located at 2305 East 142nd, Calumet City, Illinois, 862-2700. Detective [redacted] stated he was not familiar with the owner/operator of this establishment.

Detective [redacted] stated there are no flea markets or truck stops in the Calumet City area.

Detective [redacted] advised that Detective [redacted] would be in a better position to provide information on known thieves who are active in the Calumet City area. Detective [redacted] stated that Officer [redacted] is on extended leave and would not return until after 1/1/90.

At this time, Detective [redacted] was provided information regarding the criteria for requesting the Bureau's assistance in locating individuals who may have fled the state. Detective [redacted] stated he would pass on this information to Detective [redacted] upon his return and would continue to remain alert for any individuals who fit this criteria. On same date, Detective [redacted] MATTESON POLICE DEPARTMENT, Matteson, Illinois, was contacted regarding captioned matter.

Detective [redacted] advised the vast majority of their auto thefts occur at the LINCOLN MALL located at Route 30 and Cicero. Detective [redacted] stated that there are no truck stops, flea markets, salvage yards, or scrap yards located within the confines of Matteson. Detective [redacted] further advised he is unaware of any chop shops or known "fences" operating in or around the Matteson city limits.

Detective [redacted] welcomed any assistance the FBI may be able to provide in identifying any known groups of individuals responsible for auto thefts in Matteson. b6 b7C

Detective [redacted] was advised of the Bureau's continued interest in assisting local police departments in locating and apprehending individuals who may have fled their local jurisdiction by travelling out of state. Detective [redacted] stated he would bring this to the attention of all of the detectives as well as the police chief and would contact the Bureau if they identify any individuals meeting the UFAP criteria.

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To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 1/5/90

From : SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA) b7C

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Probe yields indictments

By BILL CLEMENTS
Staff Writer

The former girlfriend of deceased drug dealer Sam Mann and three others have been indicted on charges of possessing and conspiring to sell cocaine and marijuana, federal prosecutors have announced.

The indictment, released Thursday, charges that the four were part of a drug organization headed by Mann that sold drugs in Chicago, Calumet City and several other south suburbs over a six-year period.

Mann had served a two-year term in federal prison on a cocaine conviction, ending in 1987. He died in June 1988 of injuries stemming from a fight outside a Calumet City bar, purportedly over the affections of his girlfriend.

The girlfriend, Terri Miller, 38, of Dolton, was indicted along with her sister, Michelle Miller, 25, her sister's boyfriend, Nenad Vidojevic, 26, and Tony Rovy, 44.

At the time of Mann's death, several Calumet City police officers were said to be among the targets of the federal drug probe, mainly because they had been known to associate with Mann, who had homes in Dolton and Crete.

Federal prosecutors have refused to say whether the officers are still targets of the drug probe. The investigation into the Mann drug organization is continuing, they said.

"There is an ongoing investigation into all aspects of the Mann organization," Assistant U.S. Attorney Alex Vesselinovitch said Friday.

"There are no allegations in the indictments (handed down Thursday) of any police involvement in the narcotics conspiracy. I'm familiar with the allegations (against several Calumet City officers) but I can't comment on whether they are true or not," Vesselinovitch said.

"There is an ongoing investigation into all aspects of the Mann organization."
- Alex Vesselinovitch

On Friday, Calumet City Police Chief Steven A. Rhoads also would not comment on the old allegations against his officers.

The indictment alleges that, among other things, Rovy would accompany Mann to Florida to pick up the cocaine and marijuana; that Terri Miller would handle drug orders from Mann's clients and help Mann collect drug debts from those late in making payments, and that Michelle Miller and Vidojevic would buy drugs from Mann to sell to drug clients of their own.

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From SA [redacted] (SQUAD 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject CRIME CONDITIONS,
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The following investigation was conducted on 1/9/90 by SA [redacted]

Chief of Police DAVID L. WALLACE and Investigator [redacted] CRETE, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT (CPD), were contacted at their police facility by investigating SA. They were advised that they were being contacted regarding captioned matter. Both were apprised of the SRA's concern over crime conditions in the SRA territory, and specifically requested their assistance in identifying any areas of interest within the surrounding and corporate limits of Crete, Illinois. Both expressed a willingness to assist in identifying certain individuals who resided in and around the village of Crete, Illinois.

One of the first names that came to mind to both WALLACE and [redacted] was a [redacted] a male caucasian, date of birth [redacted] residence address [redacted] [redacted] S SSAN is [redacted] 6'3" tall, 180 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair. [redacted] S Illinois driver's license number is [redacted] and [redacted] S place of birth is listed as [redacted]

According to WALLACE and [redacted] most recently was arrested for forgery and has an extensive criminal background in the south suburban area.

In addition, [redacted] S brother, [redacted] is a known burglar, who also has been arrested on numerous occasions. [redacted] is described as a male caucasian, 5'8" tall, 120 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, residence address of [redacted] and has a SSAN of [redacted]

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A business in the corporate limits of Crete, Illinois, which WALLACE and [redacted] felt would interest the FBI, was the SPANOS FUN EMPORIUM, located on the north corporate limits of Crete, Illinois, on Illinois Route 1. The owner of the establishment, [redacted] resides at [redacted], and is described as 6'1" tall, 235 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, date of birth [redacted] WALLACE and [redacted] indicated that [redacted] has connections with organized crime figures in Chicago Heights and Steger, Illinois. In fact, [redacted] is very close to Steger Chief of Police TERRY. b6 b7C

Prior to his death, [redacted] was very close with [redacted] however, rumor has it that [redacted] set up [redacted] for a home invasion in 9/81. [redacted] was in fact the victim of a home invasion whereby he was tied up at gunpoint and several thousand dollars worth of cash removed from his residence.

The FUN EMPORIUM is basically a younger generation hang-out, however, numerous illegal activities are conducted in and about the establishment.

[redacted] son, [redacted] date of birth [redacted] height 5'9" tall, 170 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes, address of [redacted] SSAN [redacted] is also involved in criminal activities along with his father.

According to WALLACE [redacted], telephone number [redacted] are well known residents of their village. [redacted]'S date of birth is listed as [redacted] and [redacted]S date of birth is [redacted], [redacted] owns and operates the UNION AVENUE BODY SHOP in Steger, Illinois. [redacted] has organized crime ties to [redacted]S group. Both WALLACE [redacted] expressed their full cooperation in any matters they could be of assistance to the FBI.

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Riverboat gambling could be 'boost to Lockport'

By Matt Krasnowski and Dan Moran
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

SPRINGFIELD — Legalized riverboat gambling could be "a boost to Lockport ... which has had no significant economic development since Texaco shut down in 1983 and they lost jobs," says Rep. Larry Wennlund, R-New Lenox.

The Illinois Senate and House voted Thursday to send the measure legalizing riverboat gambling to Gov. James R. Thompson.

Lockport would most likely see a buildup of hotels and restaurants if and when riverboats sail on the DesPlaines River, said Wennlund.

Providing Thompson signs the bill, a municipality may become a dock site by majority vote of its governing body. Wennlund said it is encouraging that "the Lockport City Council indicated they would seek an advisory board's opinion" before embracing the concept.

However, the change of one word in the bill legalizing riverboat gambling was all it took to anger Sen. Thomas A. Dunn, D-Joliet.

Dunn, who had been trying to get gambling boats rolling on the DesPlaines River near Joliet, said the bill sent to Thompson was changed at the last minute. In previous forms, the bill said riverboat gambling "shall" take place on the DesPlaines River in Will County. The bill awaiting Thompson's signature says one riverboat gambling license "may" be issued March 1, 1992, for the DesPlaines River.

"Shall means it's mandatory," Dunn said. "May means it's permissive."

Still, Dunn voted for the bill.

"It was the right thing to do," he said. "I'm mad about it but, it was the right thing to do."

Senate sponsor of the bill, Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-East Moline, said the change was not made to hurt Will County. But he said if the state gaming board governing the boats finds that business for the five riverboats that will be licensed next year is down, it may not want to issue more licenses later.

"It was done inadvertently," Jacobs said of the change. "The feeling was in 1992, when (the licensing) went into its second phase there may, in fact, be a saturation already. Maybe the (gaming) board will not want to *have* to issue another five. "But I think because Will County is expressly mentioned ... when they do issue (more licenses), one will go to Will County-Joliet," he said.

The vote on the controversial bill in the House was more dramatic than it was in the Senate.

Wennlund, who has been a supporter of the measure since it was introduced last year, was feeling the pressure.

As the vote was called, the House slowly divided itself along party lines. Wennlund registered himself as "present" and sat impassively as the Democrats mustered the numbers to get over the top. With the "yes" vote total sitting at 59, it appeared Wennlund would have to make a move before Rep. Richard A. Mautino, D-Spring Valley, changed his vote to a yes.

Wennlund said later he "backed off" with his present vote to wait and see if the Democrats could get the votes themselves. He added that "the pressure was on" before Mautino changed his "no" vote, and Wennlund indicated he would have voted for the measure if it had come to that.

"I think there definitely is an economic tool there for Western Illinois to compete with Iowa," Wennlund said. He added that the bill's sponsors, Rep. E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi, D-Rockford, and Jacobs "spelled out why they wanted it and the people said they wanted it by speaking through referendum."

Rep. LeRoy Van Duyne, D-Joliet, said he was upset about changes in the bill but he voted for the bill.

"Sure, it bugs me," he said, "but if you can't get the whole loaf, you take the half, right?

"I'm for bringing anything to my part of the state I can possibly bring. It kills me anytime anyone tells me they've been to Las Vegas or Atlantic City and blew $2,000, $3,000, $4,000 on motels, food, gambling et cetera. Why in the world can't we do the same thing in Illinois? It's a positive step and its going to bode well for Illinois."

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Bookmaking charges lodged

By BILL CLEMENTS
Staff Writer

CALUMET CITY — A local tavern owner who sued Police Chief Steven Rhoads over an earlier gambling arrest has been charged with running a bookmaking operation.

On Wednesday Associate Judge Robert W. Krop set a $25,000 bond on Wilbur Murray, owner of Wilbur's Lounge, 502 Pulaski Rd. Murray is charged with one count of syndicated gambling, said Assistant State's Attorney James Brosnahan.

Murray was arrested Monday night after he was allegedly caught in the act of accepting bets in his home at the back of the bar, according to Calumet City investigator Paul Ritchie.

Ritchie said he and investigator Dante Zorzi were serving an arrest warrant on Murray for failing to appear in court Jan. 5 for a hearing on the earlier gambling charge.

"We observed him on the phone taking betting information," Ritchie said Wednesday.

The officers also saw gambling sheets and betting tapes scattered on the desk where Murray was sitting, Ritchie said.

The tapes allegedly contained recordings of Murray taking bets, police said.

The investigators obtained a search warrant and on Tuesday seized gambling records and several hundred dollars in cash, Ritchie said. It had not been determined whether the cash was betting receipts, he said.

"It's a continuing investigation," Ritchie said.

Rhoads said the investigators also were seeking warrants to look at Murray's bank accounts and safety deposit boxes.

On July 15, Murray was arrested when police, led by Rhoads, raided the tavern and seized the $20,000 in cash on the premises and a luxury car belonging to Murray. They charged Murray was using the bar as a front for drug and gambling activity.

Though Murray was not charged immediately, the police department kept the cash and the car. Part of the money was used to buy an unmarked squad car now used by Rhoads.

Under new state law, police departments have broad powers to confiscate belongings of those suspected of being drug dealers.

In November, Murray filed a lawsuit against Rhoads, charging that the chief forced him into giving up the property. Murray claimed Rhoads said he would not get out of jail until he let the department keep what had been confiscated.

After the lawsuit was filed, Murray was indicted on one charge of syndicated gambling in connection with the July 15 arrest.

It was also the department's handling of this case that led one city alderman, Margaret Lundy (6th), to call for Rhoads' ouster at a December city council meeting.

The council voted 4-3 to allow Rhoads to keep his job.

Brosnahan said Murray was transported to 26th and California after his bond hearing in Markham Wednesday morning for a hearing on the arrest warrant, which carried a $15,000 bond, for his failure to appear in court Jan. 5.

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Chicago, Illinois

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The following investigation was conducted on January 18, 1990, by Special Agent (SA) [redacted] b6 b7C at Crest Hill, Illinois:

Investigator [redacted] Investigation Section, CREST HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT (CHPD), Crest Hill, Illinois, was contacted relative to the crime conditions survey being conducted by the South Resident Agency. [redacted] was explained the object of this survey in that it was an attempt to identify potential cartage thieves or other suspected subjects involved in theft activities. In addition, an attempt was being made to identify salvage yards, scrap yards, freight jobbers, or brokers, flea markets and truck stops within their jurisdictions. [redacted] advised that they only had one scrap yard located in their jurisdiction, that being TOMICH & SON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 2100 Weber Road, Crest Hill. [redacted] advised that besides being a construction company, TOMICH & SON maintains a scrap yard in which they periodically maintain a large quantity of various scrap materials. [redacted] advised that they had not received any specific information relative to actual illegal activity being conducted by TOMICH & SONS, however, this yard has been the target of a number of theft activities.

[redacted] identified [redacted] white male, date of birth [redacted] place of birth [redacted] 5'9" tall, 145 pounds, brown hair, green eyes, medium build, Social Security Account Number (SSAN) [redacted] Illinois Driver's License Number [redacted] as an individual responsible for a theft at the TOMICH & SON yard. This arrest occurred on February 25, 1989, at which time [redacted] was identified as being responsible for a theft of a quantity of scrap material from TOMICH & SON.

[redacted] advised that there are numerous other scrap yards and flea markets and related type business in and around his community, however, they all exist outside the city limits of Crest Hill, Illinois. Many of these exist in unincorporated areas nearby, and also within the City of Joliet. He was unable to provide any additional information as to possible targets of theft activity.

[redacted] did provide an arrest report concerning [redacted] and also a photo of [redacted] which will be filed in this investigative file.

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The following investigation was conducted on January 19, 1990, at Joliet, Illinois, by Special Agent (SA) [redacted] b6 b7C

The following representatives of the WILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE DEPARTMENT, Will County, Illinois, were met in an attempt to identify known thieves and possible locations involved in theft related activities: Lieutenant [redacted] Sergeant [redacted] Sergeant [redacted] and Investigator [redacted] The following businesses were identified as being within the unincorporated area of Will County, Illinois, under the jurisdiction of the WILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE: DARRYL'S FLEA MARKET, 219 Maple Road, Joliet, Illinois. The individuals associated with DARRYL'S FLEA MARKET are as follows: Owner is [redacted] who has a home phone of [redacted] home phone number [redacted] and [redacted] home phone [redacted] Another flea market was identified as MONTANA CHARLEY'S FLEA MARKET located at Joliet Road and I-55. Sergeant [redacted] explained that she recently arrested three subjects in regards to selling stolen property at MONTANA CHARLEY'S. These individuals were actually employees of CARSON PIRIE SCOTT DEPARTMENT STORE in North Riverside, Illinois. These individuals are identified as [redacted] male white, date of birth [redacted] residence [redacted] Illinois Driver's License Number [redacted] male white, date of birth [redacted] residence [redacted] and [redacted] female white, date of birth [redacted] residence [redacted] Social Security Account Number [redacted] Illinois driver's license number [redacted] Sergeant [redacted] explained that they do not normally have problems with MONTANA CHARLEY'S FLEA MARKET, however, in September, 1989, employees of [redacted] brought to their attention the above mentioned three employees who apparently had stolen this material from the North Riverside location of their department store, and were selling it at MONTANA CHARLEY'S FLEA MARKET.

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Also identified as a possible flea market was the HILLTOPPER FLEA MARKET, which is located on Route 6, east of Briggs Street in unincorporated Joliet. It was not certain if this establishment is still open during the Winter months, however, it is known to operate during most of the Summer months. Another firm known as CLASS AUCTION, located on Route 30 in New Lenox Township sells reduced priced items, however, their department has not experienced any real problems at this location. Another establishment along the same lines was identified as the AUCTION HOUSE located at Route 45 and Peotone Road in Peotone Township. They stated that there was no specific information as to criminal activities and that their department had not received any complaints in regards to this business.

Two scrap yards were identified as previously receiving stolen property, and these were identified as BERLINSKY'S SCRAP CORPORATION, 212 Page Avenue, Joliet, Illinois, and an employee of that firm was identified as [redacted] phone number [redacted] The second firm was identified as RELIABLE SCRAP SERVICE, 717 East Jackson, Joliet, Illinois, and one of the employees is identified as [redacted] with a phone number of [redacted] It was stated that BERLINSKY'S SCRAP CORPORATION was recently identified as the recipient of a load of stolen copper and other precious metals that were stolen from COMMONWEALTH EDISON recently. Along those same lines, the above mentioned individuals provided a copy of a COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE bulletin relative to four individuals who recently identified as responsible for theft of COMMONWEALTH EDISON and ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE copper wire. These individuals are identified as follows: [redacted] male white, date of birth [redacted] last known address [redacted] male white, date of birth [redacted] last known address [redacted] male white, date of birth [redacted] last known address [redacted] male white, date of birth [redacted] last known address [redacted]

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Sergeant [redacted] identified a firm known as WEST SIDE RENTAL located at 14 South Center Street, Joliet, Illinois, telephone number 815/727-2515, as a location utilized by thieves in the past to rent equipment that can be utilized to cut these large coils of copper and other precious metals. He stated that firms such as COMMONWEALTH EDISON, ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE, and other industrial/construction type firms have experienced losses of this thick metal material and WEST SIDE RENTAL has been used by individuals in the past to rent equipment that can cut through this material. b6 b7C

Also identified as a salvage yard within their jurisdiction was SPEEDWAY AUTO PARTS, located on Lockport Road, which is Route 53 in Lockport Township. There is an additional auto salvage yard located adjacent to SPEEDWAY, but they could not recall the exact name of that firm. It is known that [redacted] formerly operated a firm known as P.A.R.T.S. in that vicinity, however, [redacted] was convicted by State authorities and lost his business. In regards to chop shop activity the individuals were unable to provide any real specific information other than that the east side of Will County experiences an occasional abandoned stripped vehicle which has not been identified to a specific group or individual operating in their territory. An additional truck stop was identified as the WINDY CITY TRUCK STOP located at Manhattan Monee Road in Monee, Illinois, however, this firm is actually located in the corporate limits of Monee, Illinois. They were unaware of any specific problems experienced by this truck stop other than routine response by their department to normal complaints. They also identified a firm known as I-80 ENTERPRISES, which is located at the intersection of Patterson Road and Chicago Street in unincorporated Joliet. It was known that this firm operates as both a tow operator and a small salvage yard, however, does not sell to the public. It is known that this firm services insurance companies in regards to the recovery and subsequent disposal of salvaged and damaged vehicles.

Investigator [redacted] advised that he was aware of an individual known as [redacted] a white male who has been involved in both retagging and auto theft

activity. [redacted] is a tow truck operator operating out of his residence in Steger, Illinois. Investigator [redacted] pledged to obtain identifying data concerning [redacted] and provide it to the investigating Agent at a later date. b6 b7C

All of the above mentioned officers were advised that it was the desire of the South Resident Agency (SRA) to work with all police agencies in their territory in an attempt to develop investigations concerning theft activities that cross inter-jurisdictional lines. In that regard, the SRA stands ready to assist any agency that may experience a problem in regards to both State and Federal violations that may exist within their jurisdictions. All of the above mentioned individuals pledged to contact the investigating Agent should any information come to their attention concerning these possible violations.

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WILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE DEPARTMENT

COMPLAINT REPORT

CASE REPORT #24-8 89-248-069

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OFFENSE REPORTED	CODE	TIME - DATE OF OFFENSE	DAY OF WEEK	ZONE	TWP
POSS. STOLEN PROPERTY	1200	1018 8-20-89	SUNDAY	201	120

OFFENSE AMENDED	CODE	LOCATION
		MONTANA CHARLIES JOLIET ROAD & I55

HOW RECEIVED	PLACE	METHOD	PROPERTY	VEHICLE RECOVERY	VEHICLE USED	VALUE
PHONE IN PERSON ON VIEW	330	411	740/650/835			$5000.00

Received by SGT. [redacted]

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORTS 89-08-09062 NORTH RIVERSIDE PD

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PRESS RELEASE YES NO

PERSON INVOLVED	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	SEX	RACE	DATE OF BIRTH
NORTHRIVERSIDE CARSONS	7505 W. CERMAK RD. CHGO.	312-442-6200			

STATUS	ARREST CODE	SOC	DLN STATE	AGE	HGT.	WGT.	HAIR	EYES	MARKS
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CHARGES	CLOTHING	WEAPON

VEHICLE: COLOR	YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN	LIC/STATE/YR

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PERSON INVOLVED	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	SEX	RACE	DATE OF BIRTH
[redacted]	LOSS PREVENTION MGR.	312-442-6200			

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PERSON INVOLVED	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	SEX	RACE	DATE OF BIRTH
[redacted]	SECURITY OPERATIONS MGR.	312-641-7996			

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SGT. [redacted]		[redacted]	9-7-89

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BUSINESS ☒ RESIDENCE ☐ VEHICLE ☐ | WAS PROPERTY SECURED YES ☐ NO ☐ | INSURANCE COMPANY

LOCATION OF ENTRY | METHOD USED | LOCATION OF EXIT

PROP. CODE	QUANTITY	COLOR	ITEM TAKEN	SERIAL NO. #	MODEL NO. #	VALUE	LOCATION TAKEN FROM
740	1		Style 9085 Coach handbag			$178.00	
740	1		Style 9635 Coach handbag			$146.00	
740	2		Style 9730 Coach handbags			$154.00	each
740	2		Style 9755 Coac handbags			$126.00	each
740	1		Style 9790 Coach handbag			$162.00	
740			Coach Wallets			$380.00	
740	4		Style 4421 Coa Claiborne Handbags			$68.00	
740	1		Style 4424 Liz Claiborne handbag			$88.00	
740	2		Style 4428 Liz Claiborne handbags			$98.00	
740	2		Style 0476 Liz Claiborne handbags			$76.00	
740			Liz Wallets & other bags			$708.00	
650	17					$274.00	
650	71					$1066.29	
650	7		Watches			$35.00	each
835	2		perfume			$35.00	each
835	2		perfume			$18.50	each
650	3		Jewelry			$14.99	each
					Total	$ 4816.26	

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SUSPECTS:

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ON 9-1-89 AT APPROXIMATELY 2:05PM, THE UNDERSIGNED RETURNED [redacted]'S PHONE CALL (TX: 312-[redacted]-6200). [redacted] STATED THAT SHE IS THE LOSS PREVENTION MANAGER FOR THE NORTH RIVERSIDE CARSON PIRIE SCOTT STORE LOCATED AT 70 7505 W. CERMAK ROAD RIVERSIDE, ILLINOIS.

[redacted] STATED THAT TWO EMPLOYEES, [redacted] HAD BEEN UNDER SUSPICION FOR THEFT FROM THE STORE. SHE STATED THAT THEY WERE BOTH EMPLOYED AS DOCK WORKERS.

[redacted] STATED THAT ON 8-20-89, SHE AND HER BOSS, [redacted] HAD GONE TO MONTANA CHARLIES FLEA MARKET, RT. 53 LEMONT, ILLINOIS AND OBSERVED THE ABOVE LISTED SUSPECTS SELLING MERCHANDISE WHICH WAS BELIEVED TO BE FROM CARSON PIRIE SCOTT. SHE STATED THAT HER BOSS PURCHASED SOME ITEMS FROM THE SUSPECTS. THE PURCHASED ITEMS HAD CARSON PIRIE SCOTT STORE TAGS ON THEM. SHE STATED THAT WHEN

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SHE AND [redacted] RETURNED TO THE SUSPECTS SELLING TABLE, THE SUSPECTS HAD GONE. b6 b7C

[redacted] STATED THAT THE SUSPECTS LEFT MERCHANDISE AT THE SELLING TABLE WHICH WAS IDENTIFIED AS CARSON PIRIE SCOTT STOLEN MERCHANDISE FROM THE NORTH RIVERSIDE STORE. THE MERCHANDISE RECOVERED TOTALED APPROXIMATELY $5000.00. [redacted] ESTIMATED THAT A TOTAL LOSS OF STOLEN MERCHANDISE FROM THE STORE IS AROUND $15,000.00. [redacted] STATED THAT THE RECOVERED STOLEN MERCHANDISE CONSISTED OF HANDBAGS, JEWELRY, WATCHES AND COSMETICS.

[redacted] STATED THAT SHE WOULD GIVE THE UNDERSIGNED A DETAILED LIST OF THE RECOVERED STOLEN MERCHANDISE.

ON 9-5-89 AT APPROXIMATELY 11:15AM, THE UNDERSIGNED MET WITH [redacted] AT LARAWAY STATION. [redacted] GAVE THE UNDERSIGNED A XEROXED COPY OF NORTH RIVERSIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORT #89-08-09062, REGARDING THEFT OVER $300.00 FROM THE NORTH RIVERSIDE CARSON PIRIE SCOTT STORE. [redacted] ALSO GAVE THE UNDERSIGNED AN ITEMIZED LIST OF THE STOLEN PROPERTY WHICH WAS RECOVERED BY HER AND [redacted] ON 8-20-89 AT MONTANA CHARLIES FLEA MARKET. REFER TO PROPERTY SHEET FOR THIS LIST.

[redacted] STATED THAT AROUND THE BEGINNING OF AUGUST, 1989 ON A SATURDAY OR SUNDAY, THEIR STORE RECEIVED INFORMATION FROM AN UNKNOWN SOURCE THAT THE THREE SUSPECTS, [redacted] [redacted] WERE STEALING FROM THE NORTH RIVERSIDE CARSON PIRIE SCOTT STORE. SHE STATED THAT A CUSTOMER SERVICE EMPLOYEE AT THE NORTH RIVERSIDE CARSON PIRIE SCOTT STORE APPROACHED ANOTHER CUSTOMER SERVICE EMPLOYEE AND SAID THAT THE THREE SUSPECTS (ALSO EMPLOYEES OF THE STORE AT THE TIME) WERE SELLING CARSON PIRIE SCOTT MERCHANDISE AT MONTANA CHARLIES FLEA MARKET. ALSO, THE CUSTOMER SERVICE EMPLOYEE WHO HAD GONE TO MONTANA CHARLIES FLEA MARKET, HAD GONE WITH A FRIEND WHO PURCHASED A "COACH" HANDBAG FROM THE SUSPECTS FOR $40.00 (ACTUAL VALUE APPROXIMATELY $126.00 - $178.00).

[redacted] STATED THAT AFTER RECEIVING THE ABOVE INFORMATION, SHE WENT TO MONTANA CHARLIES FLEA MARKET, THREE WEEKENDS IN A ROW AND COULD NOT LOCATE THE SUSPECTS OR MERCHANDISE. SHE STATED

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THAT CUSTOMER SERVICE EMPLOYEE DID RELATE THAT THE SUSPECTS HAD SAID THAT THEY WOULD RETURN TO MONTANA CHARLIES FLEA MARKET IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS.

[redacted] STATED THAT ON 8-20-89 (SUNDAY) AROUND 10:18AM, SHE AND [redacted] OBSERVED THE THREE SUSPECTS, LORRAINE WEIL, [redacted] STANDING BEHIND A TABLE COVERED WITH MERCHANDISE AND SELLING MERCHANDISE TO CUSTOMERS. SHE STATED THAT THERE WAS A CAR LOCATED BEHIND THEM WITH THE TRUNK RAISED. SHE STATED THAT THE CAR TRUNK ALSO HAD MERCHANDISE IN IT. ALSO, THE TABLE HAD A LARGE WHITE AND YELLOW UMBRELLA ON IT. SHE STATED THAT [redacted] WALKED OVER TO THE TABLE WHERE THE THREE SUSPECTS WERE LOCATED. SHE STATED THAT [redacted] PURCHASED THREE SETS OF EARRINGS FOR $1.00 EACH. SHE STATED THAT THE EARRINGS HAD CARSON PIRIE SCOTT PRICE LABELS ON THE BACK STATING THE PRICE AT $14.95 EACH.

SHE STATED THAT [redacted] THEN BEGAN WRITING A STORE PRICE LABEL FROM ONE OF THE PURSES BEING SOLD BY THE SUSPECTS. SHE STATED THAT SUSPECTS [redacted] BOTH KNOW [redacted] SHE STATED THAT SHE AND [redacted] WENT TO A PHONE AND VERIFIED THAT THE STORE LABEL PRICE TAGS CAME FROM THE DOCK AREA AT THEIR STORE AND HAD NOT COME FROM THE FLOOR DEPARTMENTS LOCATED IN THE STORE.

[redacted] STATED THAT WHEN SHE AND [redacted] RETURNED TO THE SUSPECTS TABLE, THE SUSPECTS HAD GONE. SHE STATED THAT THE LADY AT THE BOOTH LOCATED NEXT TO THE SUSPECTS, SAID THAT THE SUSPECTS PACKED UP SO FAST, THEY LEFT THREE HUGE FULL BOXES OF MERCHANDISE AND ASKED HER TO WATCH THEM AND THAT THEY WOULD BE BACK.

[redacted] STATED THAT THE THREE HUGE BOXES LEFT BY THE SUSPECTS CONTAINED THE ITEMS LISTED ON THE PROPERTY SHEET. [redacted] STATED THAT THE PROPERTY HAD CARSON PIRIE SCOTT PRICE LABELS ON THEM AND SOME OF THE EXPENSIVE PIECES STILL HAD THE SENSORMATIC WHITE PLASTIC THEFT TAGS ON THEM.

[redacted] STATED THAT THE MANAGER OF MONTANA CHARLIES FLEA MARKET TOLD THEM THAT THE SUSPECTS TABLE, SPACE 108 WAS REISTERED UNDER [redacted] BUICK REGAL MEDIUM BLUE.

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ALSO, THE MANAGER HAD STATED THAT THE SUSPECTS HAD BEEN TO THE FLEA MARKET ON TWO PRIOR OCCASIONS.

[redacted] STATED THAT WHEN A TRUCK ARRIVES AT THE CARSON PIRIE SCOTT STORE, A MANIFEST IS DELIVERED WITH THE MERCHANDISE. SHE STATED THAT IT IS THE DOCK WORKERS RESPONSIBILITY TO MAKE SURE THAT THE SEAL NUMBERS ON THE MANIFEST MATCH THE NUMBERS ON THE MERCHANDISE. THE DOCK WORKER UNLOADS THE MERCHANDISE AND CHECKS OFF WHICH ITEMS ARE ACCOUNTED FOR AND WHICH ARE NOT. THE DOCK WORKER MAKES A NOTATION AT THE SIDE OF THE MANIFEST TO DENOTE HOW MANY ITEMS WERE RECEIVED AND THEN INITIALS THE NUMBER. THE DOCK WORKER THEN SIGNS HIS NAME AT THE BOTTOME OF THE MANIFEST. [redacted] STATED THAT THE DOCK WORKERS THEN UNLOAD THE MERCHANDISE AT THE DOCK AND IT TS THE FLOOR PERSONNEL'S RESPONSIBILITY TO OBTAIN THEIR MERCHANDISE.

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[redacted] GAVE THE UNDERSIGNED XEROXED COPIES OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED MANIFESTS IN WHICH [redacted] WERE THE DOCK WORKERS WHO CHECKED MERCHANDISE WHICH ENDED UP AT MONTANA CHARLIES.

ALSO, [redacted] STATED THAT 11 LIZ CLAIRBORNE HANDBAGS WHICH WERE RECOVERED AT MONTANA CHARLIES FLEA MARKET WERE TAKEN FROM THE SALES FLOOR. [redacted] STATED THAT THE DOCK WORKERS WOULD BE SOMEWHAT UNSUPERVISED FROM 6:00AM TO 9:00AM WHILE THEY UNLAOD MERCHANDISE. ALSO, SHE STATED THAT SINCE [redacted] WORKED IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT, IT COULD BE POSSIBLE FOR HER TO TAKE MERCHANDISE FROM THE FLOOR AREA.

[redacted] STATED THAT THERE IS AN ESTIMATED $15,000.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE THAT IS PRESENTLY UNACCOUNTED FOR. [redacted] STATED THAT THE MISSING MERCHANDISE INCLUDES APPROXIMATELY $6000.00 WORTH OF VCR'S.

[redacted] STATED THAT NONE OF THE SUSPECTS HAD RETURNED TO WORK SINCE BEING SEEN AT MONTANA CHARLIES FLEA MARKET ON 8-20-89.

[redacted] STATED THAT NORTH RIVERSIDE CARSON PIRIE SCOTT STORE IS #14 IN THE STORE CHAIN. SHE STATED THAT SHE AND [redacted] WOULD COOPERATE IN ANY MANNER WITH POLICE AND THE STATES ATTORNEYS OFFICE IN ORDER TO PURSUE CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS AGAINST SUSPECTS, [redacted]

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THE UNDERSIGNED ADVISED [redacted] THAT COPIES OF THIS REPORT AND HER COPIES OF XEROXED MATERIALS WOULD BE GIEEN TO THE WILL COUNTY STATES ATTORNEY FOR THEIR REVIEW. CASE STATUS 2.

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ON 9-13-89 THE UNDERSIGNED OBTAINED THREE FELONY THEFT WARRANTS AGAINST [redacted] b6 b7C [redacted] WARRANT NUMBER 89CF900, BOND FOR EACH DEFANDANT IS $10,000.00 WITH 10% TO APPLY. CASE STATUS AMENDED TO 3.

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The following investigation was conducted on January 22, 1990, by Special Agent (SA) [redacted] at Joliet, Illinois: b6 b7C

Sergeant [redacted] and Detective [redacted] JOLIET POLICE DEPARTMENT, Joliet, Illinois, were contacted relative to the crime condition survey being conducted by the South Resident Agency. Both officers were explained that the object of this survey was to attempt to identify potential cartage thieves or other suspected subjects involved in theft activities. In addition an attempt was being made to identify salvage yards, scrap yards, freight jobbers, freight brokers, flea markets and truck stops within their jurisdiction that have posed enforcement problems in the past or present potential problems to their department. Both officers advised that although they are not aware of any current information in regards to criminal activity, a firm known as CARDINAL TRANSPORT located at 1230 Northern Illinois Drive, Channahon, 815/476-4353, would be their first target if they were able to target potential subjects in regards to theft activity. Neither officer could provide specific information, however, they knew that certain individuals were involved with this company and they suspected that these individuals could be involved in criminal activity. These individuals are identified as [redacted] who is currently a deputy liquor commissioner for the city of Joliet, and [redacted] Also associated with this company is an individual they identified as [redacted] (phonetic) and Lieutenant [redacted] of their department. Both officers emphasized that they had no specific information that could be used to target this company but both had long held suspicions of possible criminal activity. They also identified two additional individuals that may be associated with CARDINAL TRANSPORT. These individuals are identified as [redacted] date of birth [redacted] male white, 5'10", 200 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, FBI number [redacted] who is also a former JOLIET POLICE DEPARTMENT Officer who was fired for cocaine, and [redacted] male white, date of birth [redacted] 6'2", 220 pounds, black hair, blue eyes, FBI number [redacted] Sergeant [redacted] advised that [redacted] previously owned an auto body shop and was last to be known to be involved in the trucking industry in some capacity. He knew [redacted] to be a former officer of their department and a very close associate of [redacted] allegedly beat a murder case in either the State of Tennessee or Kentucky.

Both officers also identified a firm known as ALL-WILL COUNTY AUTO WRECKERS, 1014 East Washington Street, Joliet, Illinois, as a possible chop shop. This establishment is operated by an individual identified as [redacted], male white, date of birth November 1, 1945, 5'9", 165 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, Illinois drivers license number [redacted] current home address [redacted] has an extensive criminal record with a number of convictions including burglary, robbery, and larceny. b6 b7C

Also identified as a possible individual involved in criminal activity is [redacted] male white, date of birth [redacted] FBI number [redacted] residence [redacted] operates a towing agency and works out of his residence. [redacted] has been convicted of attempted murder and is a known Outlaw Motorcycle gang member. Both officers were not aware of any current specific information concerning his activities but occasionally received information indicating that he is still involved in criminal activities. An additional establishment suspected to be involved in fencing stolen property and dealing in guns is a tavern known as LOS ALOMOS located at the intersection of Meeker and Collins Street in their city.

Both officers identified the only known truck stop in their town as being the PHILLIPS 66 truck stop located at the intersection of Route 30 and I-55. This establishment was recently annexed into the city of Joliet and that it was previously known as the SKELLY TRUCK STOP. Their telephone number is 815/436-3210. The last known owners of this truck stop were [redacted], home phone [redacted]

Both officers advised that they have not experienced any recent problems with cartage thefts and were unable to identify any additional establishments that they have experienced difficulties with in regards to theft related activity.

The following investigation was conducted on January 25, 1990, by Special Agent (SA) [redacted] at Joliet, Illinois: b6 b7C

Investigator [redacted] WILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE, Crete, Illinois, was met at the Laraway Station in regards to an ongoing investigative matter. [redacted] provided identifying data concerning [redacted] who was previously identified by his partner, Investigator [redacted] is further described as: Date of birth [redacted] male white, 5'11" tall, 285 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, current residence of [redacted], home phone number [redacted] operates a tow truck service out of his residence and is known to be involved in burglaries, retagging vehicles, stripping vehicles, and fencing stolen property. Investigator [redacted] stated that they suspect that he has a number of storage places, both in Indiana and Illinois, which he utilizes periodically. [redacted] stated that he recently lost contact with an informant concerning [redacted] however, he intends to recontact this individual and should the opportunity create itself to jointly initiate an investigation concerning [redacted] he would contact the Orland Park Office of the FBI.

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On [redacted] provided the following information to Special Agent (SA) [redacted]

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Memorandum

To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 1/26/90

From SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA)

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Subject: POSSIBLE WHITE SUPREMACIST

On 1/22/90, writer met with Sergeant [redacted] Intelligence Officer, JOLIET POLICE DEPARTMENT, Joliet, Illinois, who advised that he recently has been serving as an instructor for the TRI-RIVER TRAINING UNIT and has been providing instructions in regards to gang related activity within the Joliet area. As a result of instructing a number of deputies with the WILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, one of the officers talked with him after the class and advised that two individuals currently incarcerated at the WILL COUNTY JAIL were actively attempting to recruit individuals into a white supremacy/hate group. This deputy identified these two individuals to Sergeant [redacted] and pledged to obtain some of the material that was being provided other inmates. Sergeant [redacted] identified these two individuals as [redacted], male white, DOB: [redacted] 5'10", 175 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair, FBI [redacted] and SSAN [redacted] The second individual is identified as [redacted] male white, DOB: [redacted] 5'11", 155 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, POB: Illinois, FBI [redacted] Both individuals possess long criminal histories and [redacted] is currently incarcerated for [redacted] It is alleged that [redacted] Sergeant [redacted] stated that he believes that [redacted] was currently incarcerated in regards to a [redacted] Sergeant [redacted] pledged to develop further information concerning these individuals and provide to writer at a later date.

This information is being documented for information purposes at this time.

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(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state) SECT A PG 3 SOUTHTOWN ECONOMIST CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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Date: January 28, 1990
Edition: SPORTS FINAL

Title: ROBBINS BANKING ON GARBAGE

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By ROBERT BERGSVIK
Staff Writer

ROBBINS — As mayor of a town fighting bankruptcy and drugs, and with no other prospects, Irene Brodie says Robbins is staking its survival on trash.

"If we can hang on this year and 1991, we may be in a position to negotiate a loan ... and keep this town open," Brodie said.

Brodie is counting on a $200 million incinerator — scheduled to open in 1993 — to turn 1,600 tons of garbage a day into badly needed dollars for the village.

Pennsylvania-based Reading Energy Co. wants to build the incinerator at 134th Street and Kedzie Avenue to burn 1,200 tons of trash a day. Another 400 tons of materials would be diverted for recycling.

Reading Vice President Barry Neal says the project, which would be Cook County's first new incinerator in a decade, could provide area suburbs with a low-cost and secure waste disposal option well into the next century.

The project will be the subject of a public hearing at 7 p.m. March 7 at Kellar School, 139th and Lydia streets. But the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency already has said the project would comply with pollution-control rules and is expected to grant a permit.

It won't come without opposition, say environmentalists who have lined up against all nine of the incinerators proposed at one time or another for the region.

"Once the Robbins facility is permitted, we will lose a lot of our initiative to do some of the alternatives," said Robert Shannon of Suburbs United to Reclaim the Environment.

Shannon and others want aggressive recycling and composting of yard wastes, which they argue could divert 50 percent or more of the trash going to landfills that are quickly reaching capacity. Incineration competes with recycling, he said while organizing an anti-incinerator movement for the March hearing.

Brodie's stand at that hearing will be unmistakable.

"I am going to be tenacious about this thing," she said of her support for

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the incinerator, which would bring cash, an expanded tax base and additional development to Robbins.

For example, Brodie said Robbins Resource Recovery, a subsidiary of Reading Energy, was offering Robbins scholarships for its students, some of the 80 incinerator jobs, free disposal service and a percentage of the fees it receives from incinerator customers.

Robbins will also profit by selling 1 million gallons of water a day to the firm along with other agreements worth a total of $750,000 to $1 million a year to the town of 8,800 people.

The incinerator — and the money — is three to four years away. But Brodie said Robbins may be able to negotiate a loan before that based on anticipated revenues.

Even environmentalists agree privately that Robbins' problems are immediate.

One Chicago activist said Robbins' debt, drug abuse and infrastructure problems were what drew incinerator developers in the first place to places such as Ford Heights, Harvey and Robbins — among Chicago's poorest suburbs.

Robbins residents pay an average $33 monthly water bill to cover a $1.8 million debt to Chicago for water service. Water service elsewhere costs between $8 and $15 a month. Robbins owes another $2 million to federal housing authorities. There have been village employee layoffs.

Brodie hopes the project will bring other businesses, drawn by incinerator-supplied steam and electrical power — such as a hydroponics plant — to a planned business park. Now, industry is non-existent.

Robbins also needs more police, neighborhood repairs and some money to patch up its decaying water service system.

"It has to be right now. We are having a hard time keeping Robbins open. I don't know anything else to do," Brodie said.

In response, Shannon said a Greenpeace study shows few towns with incinerators receive the ballyhooed benefits. Instead, many end up paying more if the plant is closed or new pollution controls are needed.

To critics of incinerator air pollution, Brodie said she counts on the IEPA enforcing environmental law.

Memorandum

To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) (P) Date 2/8/90

From SA [redacted] (SQUAD 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject CRIME CONDITIONS-
SHERIDAN, ILLINOIS

On 2/2/90, this writer met with STEVE HARTNETT, Chief of Police, Sheridan, Illinois. Chief HARTNETT advised he is the lone full-time police officer in town and is assisted by six part-time officers.

With respect to criminal activity in Sheridan, Chief HARTNETT advised most is of a non-serious nature that he is able to take care of without much trouble. In a town of approximately 700 people, most are misdemeanor violations with an occasional felony. He said there are rumors circulating around town about drugs being sold and that he has borrowed officers from other police departments in an attempt to purchase narcotics, however, to date those attempts have been unsuccessful. Other rumors are circulating that drugs are being sold through the State's Attorney's Office in LaSalle, but no evidence has surfaced to substantiate that allegation. He has also been told but is unable to verify that correctional officers at the SHERIDAN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY are selling drugs/narcotics to inmates, but as with other previous allegations and rumors, he has no solid evidence to prove that that is in fact the case. There are several biker types that reside in and around town, but he does not consider them to be a crime problem, or to be trouble makers.

Chief HARTNETT was advised of the range of violations the FBI investigates and was provided with this writer's business card.

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Several months ago I asked an executive for a garbage incinerator company why such plants always seem to be built in poor communities.

The man smiled and changed the topic.

Waste incinerators are safe, the man told me. And something has to be done with all the garbage Americans produce.

PHIL KADNER

Garbage is a problem.

But why is it that all of the talk about building waste disposal plants seems to focus on poor suburbs such as Robbins and Harvey?

Upper-crust suburbs such as Homewood, Olympia Fields and Orland Park are never mentioned as possible incinerator sites.

The reason is obvious. There would be public protests if an incinerator were planned in any of the wealthier suburbs.

Crestwood isn't one of these upscale communities, but it serves as an excellent example of why even middle-class suburbs have been eliminated from the hunt for an incinerator site.

Mayor Chester Stranczek, who rules Crestwood with an iron hand, tried to have a waste disposal incinerator built in his community.

But a small group of people opposed to waste incineration was vocal in its opposition to the plan. The group pointed out the potential health hazards of an incinerator and questioned the mayor's motivations.

Crestwood residents noted that the mayor owned the property on which the incinerator would be built and wondered how much money he was going to get in the deal.

After a few months of public pressure, Stranczek announced that he had reversed his position on the incinerator project. Even a popular mayor can't stand up to the sort of campaign a well-informed citizenry can mount against incinerator companies.

As a result, the incinerator companies are now focusing their attention on the poorer suburbs, where citizens are less politically active and money is badly needed.

It is not easy for a poor suburb, such as Robbins, to turn its back on $1 million a year in revenue, which is what the waste disposal companies promise to the host suburb.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Date: January 29, 1990
Edition: SPORTS FINAL

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Take the Southeast Side of Chicago, for example. It has the highest cancer rate in the city. It also has more landfills than any other neighborhood in Chicago. Some people claim there may be a connection between the two.

But before a study could be conducted to determine whether there was a cause and effect relationship, a garbage disposal company offered community groups on the Southeast Side $1 million if they allowed another landfill in their neighborhood.

Many of these community groups had battled the waste disposal companies for years. But their leaders had to contemplate the good that $1 million could do if distributed throughout their neighborhood.

Southeast Side community leaders, who had bitterly opposed any new landfills for environmental reasons, suddenly began reconsidering their position at the thought of all that money.

Ultimately, largely due to mounting public pressure, they rejected the waste disposal company's offer.

Now the battle of waste disposal has moved to Robbins, which has been called the poorest suburb in the country.

Robbins is fighting bankruptcy. It is battling an enormous drug problem. The money and jobs that would come with construction of an incinerator plant sound mighty good.

Throw a life preserver to a drowning man and he is not likely to ask if he will develop cancer 10 years down the road.

Garbage is a problem. And perhaps, as the experts claim, the latest generation of waste disposal incinerators is safe.

But the fact is that the garbage disposal companies are seeking communities that are in no position to resist their offers of money. They are avoiding combat in prosperous suburbs where tough questions about the environmen are asked.

Yes, garbage is a problem. But it shoul be dumped on those who can least afford t with the consequences.

Memorandum

To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 3/12/90

From SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject: CRIME CONDITIONS-SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY

The following investigation was conducted on 3/7/90 by SA [redacted]: b6 b7C

Chief of Police RUSSELL CARUSSO, MONEE, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT, was contacted regarding captioned matter. CARUSSO was appraised of the South Resident Agency's (SRA's) concern over crime conditions in the South RA and specifically requested his assistance in identifying any areas of interest within the surrounding and corporate limits of Monee, Illinois. CARUSSO expressed a willingness to assist in identifying certain individuals and locations within his Village which may be of interest to the FBI.

According to CARUSSO, a location to fit the criteria requested by the writer, was the WINDY CITY SOUTH TRUCK STOP, located on Monee Manhattan Road and Interstate 57. CARUSSO indicated that there were typical problems concerned with a large truck stop, to include prostitution, theft, narcotics and gambling. CARUSSO indicated they were in his opinion, under control by his agency.

CARUSSO indicated that the leasing manager of not only the WINDY CITY SOUTH TRUCK STOP, but the WINDY CITY TRUCK STOP in South Holland, Illinois, was a [redacted] The general manager for WINDY CITY SOUTH TRUCK STOP is a [redacted] and assistant manager [redacted]

According to CARUSSO, an individual he identified as [redacted], who operates the J & N BUILDERS, 1 East Main Street, Monee, Illinois, telephone number 708/534-8506, is involved in "anything that will make him money" to include stolen cars, stolen property and possibly the sale of narcotics. [redacted] operates his business somewhat legitimately, from a building with an attached garage.

An associate of [redacted], CARUSSO identified, as a [redacted] has only one arm and a hook on the other arm. [redacted] is an associate of [redacted]s and also deals in cars, trucks and the like. [redacted] resides at [redacted]

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In the area of potential fencing operations, CARUSSO indicated that COLONEL CHUCKS AUCTION, located at Monee Manhattan Road and Egyptian Trail Road, Monee, Illinois, holds approximately one to three auctions per week and is suspected of dealing in stolen property. CARUSSO identified the owner as [redacted] a male caucasian in his late 50's. [redacted] is married to [redacted] female/caucasian, DOB [redacted] who is alleged to have gambling ties locally and in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Other than the above, CARUSSO indicated that he had no trucking companies or warehouses within the corporate limits of Monee, Illinois, and indicated that he would survey his officers in an effort to determine any further information which could be forthcoming. CARUSSO indicated that he would contact the writer with any additional information if developed.

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Southtown Economist
Chicago, Illinois

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Edition: Orland Sports Final

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43 arrested in drug sweep

By BOB BROWN
Staff Writer

Forty-three people were charged Friday in what authorities described as a major southwest area cocaine ring that rang up sales of as much as $55 million over a five-year period.

The alleged leader of the group is David Avery, 25, a one-time rival of convicted southwest suburban cocaine kingpin John Cappas. Avery has been in federal custody since his arrest in October on drug charges.

Also arrested Friday were former Oak Lawn Village Trustee John Petrozza Sr.; Gina and Paul Jensen, who police said are the daughter and son of former Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt; and Mark Morgan, former village attorney in Bedford Park and Oak Forest prosecutor.

U.S. Attorney Ira Raphaelson said Avery's organization sold as much as 275 kilos (605 pounds) of cocaine between 1985 and 1989.

Avery recruited high school students and juveniles under 18 years old to distribute his cocaine in an attempt to "insulate himself from prosecution," according to Raphaelson.

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Nearly two dozen suspects were arrested Friday in an early-morning sweep by an estimated 100 federal, state and local law enforcement officers. Authorities also seized two homes and a Corvette automobile.

Twenty-nine people were indicted on federal drug conspiracy and other charges, and 14 were charged with state drug offenses.

Sources said the investigation began 18 months ago when Avery's name came up during the probe of Cappas' drug empire.

Cappas, who is serving a 45-year sentence, allegedly plotted the ambush murder of Avery in a bitter struggle for control of the lucrative suburban drug trade, a charge Cappas denied.

Bridgeview police said they arrested several persons on drug charges who said they were connected with Avery.

Village investigators brought in the federal Drug Enforcement Administration around the end of 1988 when it became apparent they would have to purchase larger volumes of cocaine if they were going to work up to Avery, according to a source.

The government has tapes of Avery and other suspects talking about drug deals, the source said.

Avery, of 3856 W. 64th St., Chicago, and a Colombian, Michael Pardo, 25, have been in federal custody since Oct. 7 when they were arrested in Lisle for allegedly trying to sell a kilogram of cocaine.

According to the indictment, Avery obtained at least 32 kilograms of cocaine from various suppliers, including Pardo, James Kolalsis, Ilmi Fejzoski and Efren Herrera-Soto.

Kolalsis, 26, of 3718 W. Hayford, Chicago, was held without bond by U.S. Magistrate Elaine Bucklo pending a hearing Monday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Connie Heinrichs said Kolalsis was a competitor of Avery who pretended to cooperate with the government "to protect his own drug trafficking."

In a sale arranged by federal agents, Heinrichs said, Kolalsis was to trade a Rolex watch for cocaine.

But he double-crossed the government, then boasted that the cocaine "was already up their noses and the money had been spent," Heinrichs said.

Soto, 33, of 6142 S. Fairfield, Chicago, is a fugitive and believed to be in hiding in Mexico, Raphaelson said, and Fejzoski is in state custody.

According to the indictment, Avery, Gina Jensen, who was his girlfriend, and James Brennan mixed and cut the cocaine for sale and distribution to others for resale, including Petrozza and Morgan.

Federal agents seized Petrozza's home at 10652 S. Laramie Ave. on Nov. 6, charging it had been used in drug trafficking. Petrozza, 56, was an Oak Lawn trustee from 1979 to 1983 and ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1981.

Morgan, 36, of 442 Brookwood Terrace, Olympia Fields, resigned as Bedford Park village attorney last June. He served as Oak Forest village prosecutor in 1986 and 1987 but was not reappointed when his term expired May 1, 1987.

John Petrozza

David Avery

In 1982 Morgan was the Republican candidate for the 78th House District seat but lost to incumbent Democrat Terry Steczo.

Bucklo released Petrozza, Morgan, Paul Anzilotti Jr., 34, of 9239 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn; Thomas Beumer, 42, of 5266 Harvey, Western Springs; Brennan, 26, of 3454 W. 61st Pl., Chicago; Christopher Chudzik, 18, of 5547 S. Natoma, Chicago; Peter Demopoulos, 37, of 5945 S. Kolin, Chicago; James Dorn, 5916 S. Kedzie, Chicago; and Carol and James Havelka, 9726 S. Albany, Evergreen Park, on $50,000 bond and gave them two weeks to come up with the money.

The Jensens and nine others, including Scott Precin, 30, of 9934 Treetop Dr., Orland Park; William Littlejohn, 20, of 28 Ottawa Ct., Justice; Jeanette Martinez, 26, of 2417 S. Avers, Chicago; Nicholas Mathews, 28, of Naperville; Thomas Briscoe, 30, of 303 E. Plainfield Rd., LaGrange; Steven Pratl, 25, of 8821 W. 92nd St., Hickory Hills; James Evans, 38, of 10 Kingston Dr., Oak Brook; Phillip Abete, 30, of 3931 W. 115th St., Alsip; and Oscar Acuna, 33, 2456 S. Avers, Chicago, are to appear before Bucklo Tuesday.

Larry Korcvyk, 26, of 4842 S. Wolcott, Chicago; Rene Enriquez, 2115 W. 39th St., Chicago; and James Abney, 26, of Summit, remain at large, Raphaelson said.

Authorities seized Anzilotti's Oak Lawn home and Evans' house in Oak Brook.

Fourteen persons were charged in state court with delivery of a controlled substance.

Mary Novak, 21, of 11501 S. 86th Ave., Palos Park; Randy Palonis, 23, of 7843 W. 79th Pl., Bridgeview; David Allen, 27, of 8311 W, 80th St., Justice; John Wayteck, 26, of 8239 S. Archer Ave., Willow Springs; Lewis Leigh, 22, of 5406 S. 72nd Ct., Summit; Armando Lopez, 35, of 7753 S. Oconto, Bridgeview; Richard Neher, 25, of 8039 W. 83rd St., Justice; John Sheehan, 8039 W. 83rd St., Justice; Richard Kearns, 24, of 7945 S. Oketo, Bridgeview; and John Peterman, 39, of 113 Meath Dr., Lockport, are in custody. Federal authorities seized Peterman's home last month.

Scott Sinks, 20, 8551 S. Roberts Rd., Justice; Brett Lindberg, 24, of 8321 W. 79th St., Justice; Mark Burri, 26, of 8100 W. 107th St., Palos Hills; and Robert Coleman, 26, of 7359 W. 79th St., Bridgeview, still are being sought.

In April 1989, the DEA and Bridgeview police began an around-the-clock surveillance of Avery and other alleged ring members. Last fall, Avery fled the Chicago area to Las Vegas. In November, agents seized his Las Vegas bank account with almost $30,000 and a Cadillac.

Police sources said Avery was a cunning dealer who would drive down side streets at 90 mph with his headlights off or make a U-turn in the middle of heavy traffic to avoid being followed, the sources said.

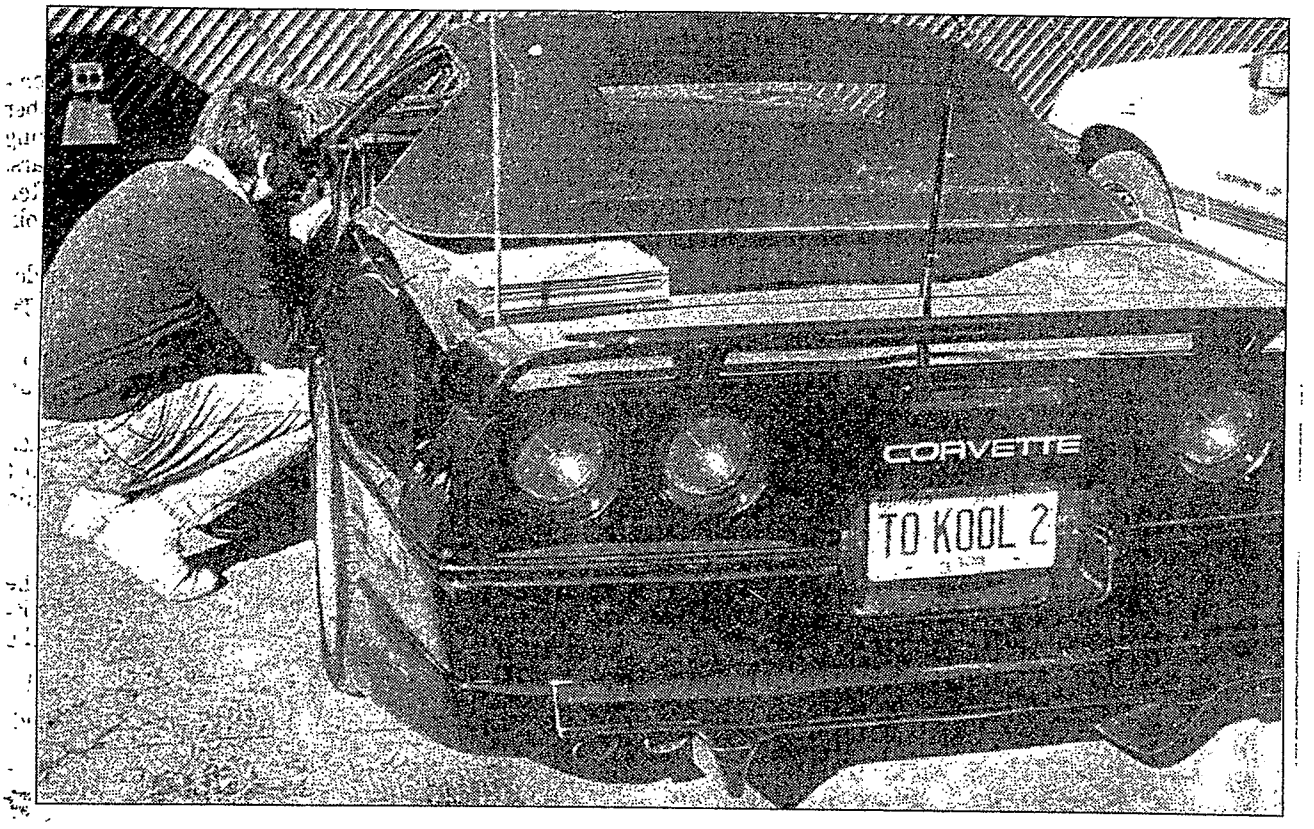
The ring allegedly also used radio scanners to monitor police and DEA bands to avoid capture.

Raphaelson credited the Bridgeview Police Department and Chief Vladimir Ivkovich for the investigation.

"It would not have started but for the efforts of Chief Ivkovich and his men," Raphaelson said during a press conference at the Bridgeview Village Hall, where he was joined by Cook County State's Attorney Cecil Partee and other top law enforcement officials.

Staff photo by George Bertonz

Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents escort former Oak Lawn Village Trustee John Petrozza (second from left) and Mark Morgan, former village attorney in Bedford Park (third from left) after their arrest Friday morning.



Staff photo by George Bertonz

A Drug Enforcement Administration agent searches the 1988 Corvette owned by Christopher Chudzik, 18, of Chicago, that was seized by federal agents Friday. The car includes a $5,000 ster[illegible] system.

Complaint Form
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7225 63rd St.
Summit, IL TX 708-594-7788
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Complainant ☐ Protect Source
Anonymous - Concerned Citizen

Complaint received
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Address of subject
7225 63rd St - Summit, IL

Complainant's address and telephone number

Subject's Description

Race	Sex ☐ Male ☐ Female	Height	Hair	Build	Birth date and Birthplace
Age		Weight	Eyes	Complexion	Social Security Number
Scars, marks or other data					

Facts of complaint
Anonymous caller advised numerous advertisements were posted for subject bar. Complainant (female) advised the place was a "sleaze bag operation" in which drugs and prostitution flourished. Complainant had been lured into a back room and sexually abused by several males - (names unknown). Complainant knew other women who had also been molested in the back and had later turned to prostitution, working out of captioned bar.

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Drug bust nets 9

By GENE 'SHEA and PAT HARPER
Staff Writers

Nine members of three motorcycle gangs have been arrested by agents of a regional drug task force following an eight-month investigation, authorities said.

The arrests by Northeastern Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agents resulted from information developed by undercover Alsip police officers who learned that patrons of the Alsip Lounge, 12300 S. Cicero Ave., were selling drugs, MEG spokesman Tom Braglia said Monday.

Alsip Police Chief Warner Huston said MEG's assistance was requested because some Alsip officers were known to the tavern customers and MEG had the manpower to investigate areawide drug trafficking.

Besides the Alsip Lounge, undercover MEG agents purchased drugs from motorcycle gang members at the Wonder Inn, 53 E. 137th St., Riverdale; the Cicero Avenue Club, 14045 S. Cicero Ave., Crestwood; the Footloose Lounge, 15400 S. Cicero Ave., Oak Forest; and the Alpine Lounge, 4500 W. Cal-Sag Road, Crestwood, Braglia said.

The owners and employees of the taverns were not involved in the sale of the illegal drugs, he said.

MEG agents purchased or seized at the taverns 75 grams of cocaine, 250 grams of marijuana and some Valium tablets, officials said. The motorcycle gangs involved in the drug sales were the D.C. Eagles, Outlaws and American Breed, Braglia said.

Among those arrested last week was Pamela Edens, 33, of 13821 Park Ave., Dolton, who was charged with three felony counts of selling cocaine, police said.

Charged with one felony count of possessing cocaine and one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana was Jewell B. Mitchell, 45, of the same address, police said.

A Dolton police officer, who was outside the Park Avenue address while Edens and Mitchell were being arrested, interrupted a drug deal in the garage of the house, according to police. The garage was open and partially lighted, and the officer saw two men inside.

When the officer identified himself, one of the men, later identified as James K. Mahoney, 30, of 5712 Edwards Dr., Oak Forest, tossed a plastic bag of cocaine over his shoulder, police said.

Mahoney and his companion, Donnie R. Albritton, 28, of 8 Waverly Lane, Park Forest, were arrested, and at the Dolton police station officers found a plastic bag of marijuana and a folded piece of paper filled with cocaine among Albritton's property, police said.

Mahoney and Albritton were charged with felony possession of cocaine, and Albritton also was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana, police said.

The others charged were Bernard Giglio, 42, of 12730 S. Central Ave., Crestwood, with delivering Valium; Barbara Eckert, 28, of 4104 W. 91st St., Oak Lawn, with selling cocaine; Kim Yandel, and Ron Gibbs, 34, both of 14341 Sherman, Posen, with selling cocaine; and Charles Timms, 31, of 14255 S. Lavergne Ave., Midlothian, with selling cocaine, police said.

Other police departments that assisted in the investigation were Crestwood, Oak Forest, Midlothian, Dolton, Posen and Oak Lawn, Braglia said.

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Calumet City veteran cop indicted

By B B BROWN
Staff Writer

A veteran Calumet City police sergeant was charged Wednesday with protecting the narcotics operations of slain south suburban drug boss Sam Mann.

Sgt. Russell "Rusty" Larson, a 16-year veteran, was indicted on one count of conspiring with Mann and four others to distribute cocaine and marijuana.

According to the indictment, Larson would alert or attempt to tip off Mann about impending police raids and searches and surveillance between 1981 and October 1987.

Larsen, 44, of 386 Prairie Ave., Calumet City, was immediately placed on administrative leave by Police Chief Steven Rhoads. It was not known if he would be paid while on leave.

"I am glad that this investigation has, perhaps, drawn to a conclusion and that shroud of allegations and rumors that had persisted for several years might finally end," Rhoads said in a prepared statement read by a spokeswoman.

But sources close to the probe said it remained open and that other officers were under investigation. The indictment states that "others known and unknown by the grand jury protected and furthered the conspiracy."

Mann, 45, was the largest drug dealer in the south suburbs until he was beaten to death outside a Calumet City tavern in 1988.

Sources described Mann as a former car thief and chop shop operator who moved into the lucrative drug trafficking. He held both U.S. and Panamanian citizenship at the time of his death.

Larson grew up with Mann in Chicago and was a lifelong friend. Sources said Larson would tip Mann off as a favor. Larson also bought large quantities of cocaine from Mann for resale, according to a source.

Mann assured other gang members and customers that Larson was pro-

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tecting him, according to the indictment.

Larson faces a maximum of 20 years in prison and a $1 million fine if convicted.

Rhoads would not answer any questions but his statement cautioned that Larson was considered innocent until proved guilty.

He also commended Larson's performance since Rhoads became chief in August 1988.

Four other people charged with Larson in Wednesday's superseding indictment, including Mann's former girlfriend, Terri Miller, were accused in January of being members of the drug ring.

Miller, 38, of 14548 Grant, Dolton; her sister Michelle Miller, 28, of 10023 S. Bensley, Chicago; her boyfriend, Nenad Vidojevic, 23, of 10651 Avenue J, Chicago; and Anthony Rovy, 45, of Hammond, a reputed organized crime member, were charged with conspiracy and cocaine and marijuana trafficking.

Rovy allegedly transported cocaine and marijuana from Florida to Illinois for Mann.

The Miller sisters would take and handle orders for cocaine from Mann's customers, according to the indictment. Terri Miller also allegedly assisted Mann in collecting drug debts.

Michele Miller and Vidojevic allegedly would buy drugs from Mann and resell them to their own customers.

The government has a pending civil lawsuit seeking the forfeiture of Mann's homes in Calumet City and Dolton, a condominium in Florida, an expensive racing boat and seven cars, including an antique 1923 Ford roadster.

Acting U.S. Attorney Ira Raphaelson commended the joint investigation by the Internal Revenue Service's criminal investigation division and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"Corruption in this form is not only a violation of the public trust, it promotes and magnifies the harm wrought by drug dealers," Raphaelson said.

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Crack houses rise in Harvey, Robbins: expert

By BOB BROWN
Staff Writer

Poorer south suburbs are the "center" of crack cocaine use in the Chicago suburbs, according to testimony at a special U.S. Senate hearing Wednesday.

Although crack cocaine is not as severe a problem in the Chicago area as elsewhere around the country, crack houses have sprung up in Robbins, Phoenix, Ford Heights, Harvey and Chicago Heights, Jeremy Margolis, Illinois state police director, said.

Chicago police Cmdr. Charles Ramsey, head of the narcotics section of the organized crime division, said a survey in November showed Robbins, Ford Heights and Harvey were "the center of suburban crack use."

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) chaired the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, which focused on the inroads of crack cocaine in Chicago and Illinois.

"The crack problem in Chicago is not as great a problem as in Dallas, Kansas City or Washington D.C., but it's likely to grow," Simon said at the hearing in the Dirksen Federal Building.

Crack is a more concentrated and addictive form of cocaine that is smoked rather than snorted.

Margolis said the state police department has established two units assigned solely to crack investigations. One is based in South Cook County and the other near East St. Louis.

Between July 1988 and December 1989, 40 raids resulting in 50 arrests were conducted on crack houses in Cook County, Margolis said.

Confiscated in those raids were large amounts of crack as well as automatic assault rifles and flak jackets used by the drug dealers.

Margolis said state police also have initiated a program called "Operation Valkyrie" that concentrates on intercepting cocaine shipments along Illinois interstates, especially between East St. Louis and Chicago along I-55.

The increase in drug arrests and seizures over the past 18 months are a "bittersweet success," Margolis said.

"We know we are only seeing a small portion of what's out on the street. The problem is even greater than what people might want to believe," he said.

Crack first began infiltrating the Chicago area in 1988, Ramsey said.

Since then, crack seizures by his Chicago unit have grown from 148 grams in 1988 to 770 grams in 1989. Already this year there has been a 500 percent increase in crack seizures, he said.

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cocaine in the Chicago area, coupled with the simple conversion to crack, sets the stage for a crack epidemic in Chicago," Ramsey warned.

Joliet Police Chief Dennis Nowicki said it was useless to focus on one drug such as crack or to try drug eradication programs in foreign countries.

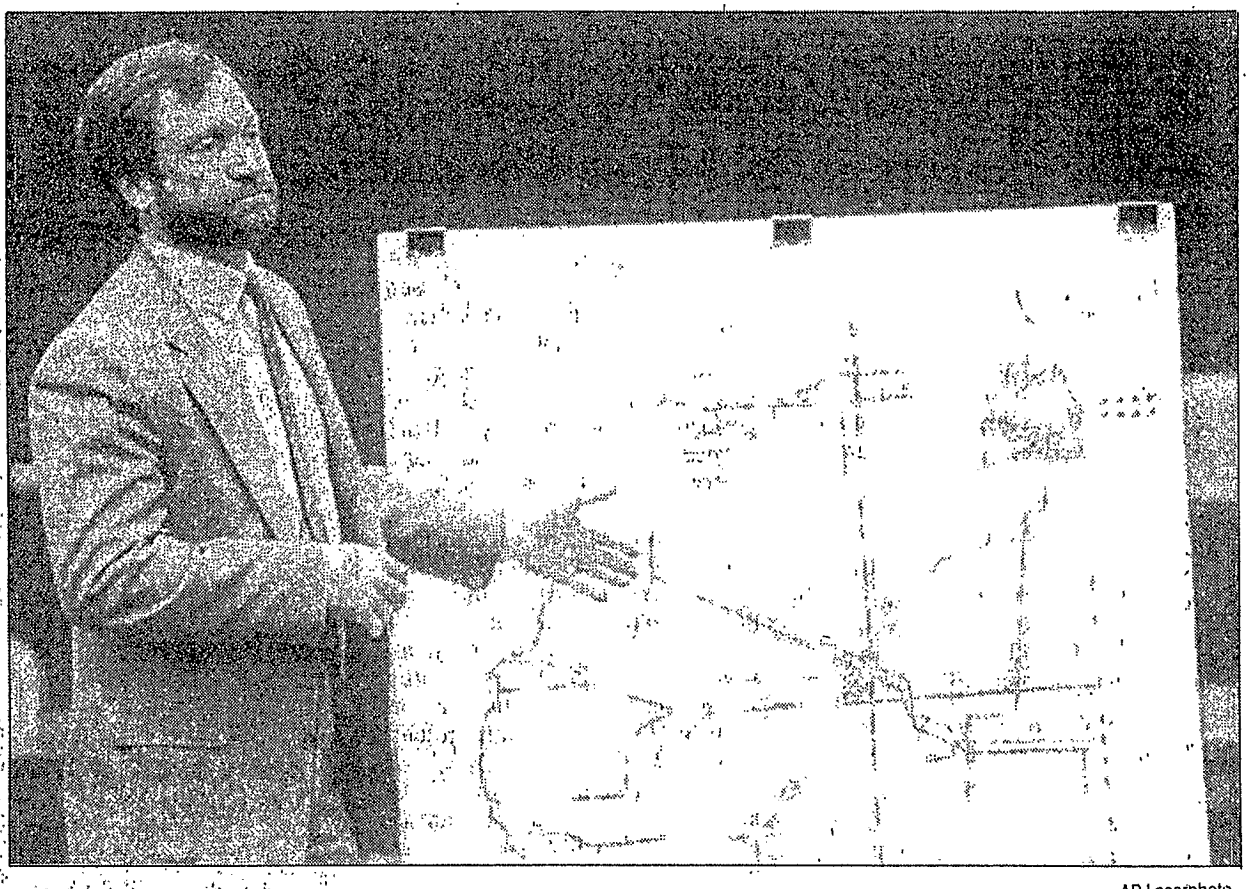
Instead, he outlined a four-point plan calling for more resources for local police and prosecutors, direct funding to local authorities, a greater emphasis on education and ongoing evaluations of programs to determine which ones work.

Simon said there was no single solution to the crack and drug problem. But two parts of a long-term, comprehensive plan should include more funding for law enforcement activities and a greater emphasis on drug education programs, Simon said.

While agreeing there was a need for more funding for law enforcement activities, Simon said there appeared to be agreement that more emphasis on drug education also was necessary.

Simon said he has introduced a series of bills intended to help combat the drug epidemic, including mandatory testing of federal parolees and tougher sentences for convicted traffickers.

He also has co-sponsored a bill to provide $300 million in emergency funding to areas hit hardest by drug problems. The money would be provided directly to state and local law enforcement agencies.



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Illinois state police Director Jeremy Margolis uses a map of the state to show drug distribution points at a hearing Wednesday.

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Bank heists growing

By GENE O'SHEA
Staff Writer

Bank robbers have zeroed in on Chicago's South Side and south suburbs, committing 11 holdups through mid-April, nearly half the number in the metropolitan area this year, according to the FBI.

What's more, six of the robberies have occurred in the Chicago Police Department's Area 3, a 42-square-mile section bordered by the Stevenson Expressway, Harlem Avenue, 75th and 87th streets and the Dan Ryan Expressway. During 1989, there were three bank robberies in Area 3.

FBI spokesman Robert Long had no explanation for the apparent concentration of bank heists in the region's southern sections, saying the crimes vary in number and location in no discernible pattern each year.

On average, 42 banks are robbed in the Chicago metropolitan area every year, Long said.

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Since 1984, the number has ranged from 53 that year to 36 in 1986. There were 23 through mid-April this year.

The Chicago area has few bank robberies compared with many other cities because of the absence of branch banking, Long said. In metropolitan areas in states that have branch banking, financial institutions open small, so-called "McBank" offices that typically feature one or two tellers and no security guards, he said.

For example, Portland, Ore., with a population of 387,490 but many branch banks, reported 331 bank robberies in 1989, Long said.

"I hate saying it but the little branch banks are easy to rob," he said. "Some of them are these goofy little banks set up in a trailer next to a grocery or liquor store."

So far this year, FBI agents, working with Chicago and suburban police, have solved seven of the 11 bank robberies on the South Side and in the south suburbs.

In an attempted robbery in Country Club Hills, authorities arrested two men, charging one with robbing another bank in Dolton. Police also suspect that a man arrested for robbing a North Side bank may have robbed an Oak Lawn bank.

Here is a rundown on area bank robberies so far this year:

■ On Jan. 8, the Pathway Financial Bank at 6440 S. Pulaski Rd., was robbed of $5,719. Eddie Lee Fryer, 26, was arrested Jan. 29 after he was overheard bragging about the robbery.

■ On Jan. 11, $5,900 was taken from the Riverdale Bank at 550 E. Sibley Blvd., Dolton. Frederick Heywood, 19, allegedly grabbed a teller at knifepoint while forcing two other tellers to hand over money. Heywood and an accomplice were caught robbing a bank in Country Club Hills in March, police said.

■ On Feb. 6, the Heritage Bank at 11200 W. 143rd St., Orland Park, was held up. It remains unsolved and the bank has refused to tell the FBI how much was stolen.

■ On Feb. 16, Hickory Hills resident James Cannova was captured while fleeing the Republic National Bank, 4040 W. 79th St., with $7,953. Off-duty Morgan Park District police Sgt. Thomas Tansey caught Cannova in the parking lot after firing three warning shots at him. Tansey was at the bank's drive-up window when he spotted Cannova inside the bank, police said.

■ On Feb. 20, $4,943 was taken from the A.J. Smith Federal Savings Bank at 14757 S. Cicero Ave., Midlothian. The arrest of drifter Bryan Hands cleared up seven other bank robberies for the FBI when Hands confessed to robbing the banks in other states.

■ On Feb. 22, Preferred Savings of America at 4800 S. Pulaski Rd. was robbed of $1,890. The crime remains unsolved. The robber, who threatened a teller with a handgun, offered a brisk "Thank you" to the woman before fleeing.

■ On March 1, Archer National Bank, 4970 S. Archer Ave., was robbed of $2,470. James Childs, 39, was arrested on March 9 by Chicago police on an unrelated charge and later charged with the holdup.

■ On March 5, $4,269 was taken from the Savings of America branch at 6115 S. Pulaski Rd. It remains unsolved. The lone gunman used two getaway cars (one was stolen), a police scanner, a fake beard and a fake mustache.

■ On March 16, the attempted robbery of the Horizon Federal Savings and Loan at 18130 S. Pulaski Rd. in Country Club Hills ended with the arrest of Heywood and Anderson Mason Jr., 23, who allegedly was to drive a getaway car. Police captured Heywood in the building and Mason as he waited outside.

■ On March 19, a man took $1,550 from Citicorp Savings, 3430 S. Halsted St. Walter Kakis, 43, who lived near the Bridgeport bank, surrendered after learning the FBI had issued a warrant for his arrest.

■ On March 24, the Heritage Bank at 6001 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, was robbed of $6,600 and featured a peculiar twist when nearly half the stolen money was returned through the mail. Rory Tinsley, 29, of Chicago Ridge, has been charged in the holdup.

He admitted driving the getaway car and identified his brother, Steven, 33, as the man who robbed the bank, according to authorities. Rory Tinsley said he returned his share of the money because of a guilty conscience. Steven Tinsley has not been charged with the holdup but is charged with robbing a North Side bank on March 16.

■ On April 16, the robbery of the First National Bank, 100 First National Plaza, Chicago Heights, was solved several hours after the crime. Thomas A. Cunningham, 26, an unemployed Calumet City man, was charged with taking $15,250.

In comparing those who rob banks to other criminals, Long said bank robbers usually are armed and not hesitant to use their weapons. The capture of Cannova by Tansey in the Republic National Bank incident averted a potentially serious danger because Cannova was heavily armed.

"Tansey's actions are a real good example of excellent police work," Long said.

As Cannova fled the bank with gun in hand, Tansey left his family van and fired two warning shots. Cannova disregarded the warning and prepared to climb in his car.

Tansey said he then yelled, "Don't make me kill you," and fired a third warning shot above Cannova's head as he opened the door to his car.

Police said Cannova robbed the bank with a 9mm semiautomatic handgun, but in his car police found a submachine gun that was loaded with a clip of 50 bullets.

"If he had a getaway driver, I could have been running into that gun," Tansey said, who was armed only with a .38-caliber pistol. "I think of that, and I thank God he didn't (have a driver) and that he didn't get to that weapon."

Staff Writer Bob Brown contributed to this story.

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Statewide anti-car theft agency launched

By ME McSHERRY
Staff Writer

Members of a newly launched statewide agency committed to curbing auto theft stood and watched Wednesday while a car was completely stripped of all its major parts.

In little more than eight minutes, the hubcaps, tires, seats, stereo, front and rear fenders and parts of the frame disappeared, until nothing but the vehicle's carpeting remained.

This time, the demonstration came under the careful scrutiny of law enforcement officials throughout the state, and caused only minor damage to the car that was parked in a ballroom at the Matteson Holiday Inn.

But most of the 1.4 million car theft victims in the state in 1988 were not as fortunate, according to members of the Illinois Anti-Car Theft Committee, a statewide agency of law enforcement, business and community officials who formally launched the birth of their organization Wednesday at the hotel.

The concept of Illinois ACT was initiated little more than a year ago under the leadership of Mike Taylor, a supervisory special agent with the FBI. Taylor helped convene a board of directors that includes representatives of the Chicago Police Department, the state police, the FBI and business and insurance leaders.

The group's first goal is to increase public awareness of the auto theft problem, and later, to introduce legislation that would help put a dent in the sophisticated auto theft crime sector.

Among the supporters of the new organization is Cook County State's Attorney Cecil Partee, who encouraged the crowd of more than 300 business and law enforcement leaders Wednesday to support the passage of proposed legislation creating an Illinois Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Trust Fund.

The legislation proposes that funds for the trust be obtained from a $1 surcharge on all comprehensive vehicle insurance policies in the state. The money would then be used to finance public awareness campaigns and additional law enforcement officers and prosecutors to work exclusively with auto theft, Partee said.

Partee said the bill is modeled after legislation already in place in Michigan, where auto thefts have declined significantly following the formation of the Michigan ACT in 1978. He estimated the initial kitty of funds for the new agency in Illinois would be $7 million.

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Statistics back up Partee's concern with the escalation of auto thefts in the state. In 1988, statewide car thefts rose 11.2 percent, ranking Illinois fifth in the nation with 69,876 incidents. Chicago and its surrounding communities alone accounted for 86 percent of Illinois' total reported auto thefts in 1988, according to the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

Nationwide, Chicago ranked 54th in thefts per 100,000 population in 1988, with Oak Lawn ranking 341st in the same survey, according to the National Automobile Theft Bureau.

"The dramatic rise in auto theft is largely due to the involvement of organized crime. ... We're faced with an enemy sophisticated in its efforts and unrelenting in its resolve," Partee said.

The proposed legislation also calls for the creation of an Illinois Vehicle Theft Prevention Council, an 11-member body of law enforcement, state and business leaders to "study, analyze and report on the nature and scope of automobile theft," Partee said.

One of the biggest benefits of the proposed legislation is its allowance for clusters of communities to apply for grant funds when a significant auto theft problem is identified, Master Sgt. Dennis Meyer, of the Illinois state police, said.

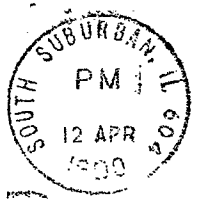
Although ACT is depending on the passage of the proposed legislation for a source of funding, the group has already formed subcommittees and plans to start working with local groups and police departments to discuss ways communities can cut back on auto theft, Meyer said.

Car thieves have become so sophisticated that it now takes less than a minute to break into and start a car, said Jeanne McGough, chairman of the ACT board of directors and commander of the auto theft section of the Chicago Police Department.

"The public needs to know auto theft is not just a couple of teenagers taking a joyride anymore," McGough said. "It's big business."

By failing to curb the escalating number of auto thefts, McGough said, the state is simply providing criminals with the cash to operate their business, much of which is closely tied to drug trafficking.

Whether they have their cars stolen or not, Illinois residents pay for the growing number of auto thefts in the form of higher insurance premiums, said Charles Williams, material damage examiner for the Kemper National Insurance Co. and a subcommittee chairman of ACT.



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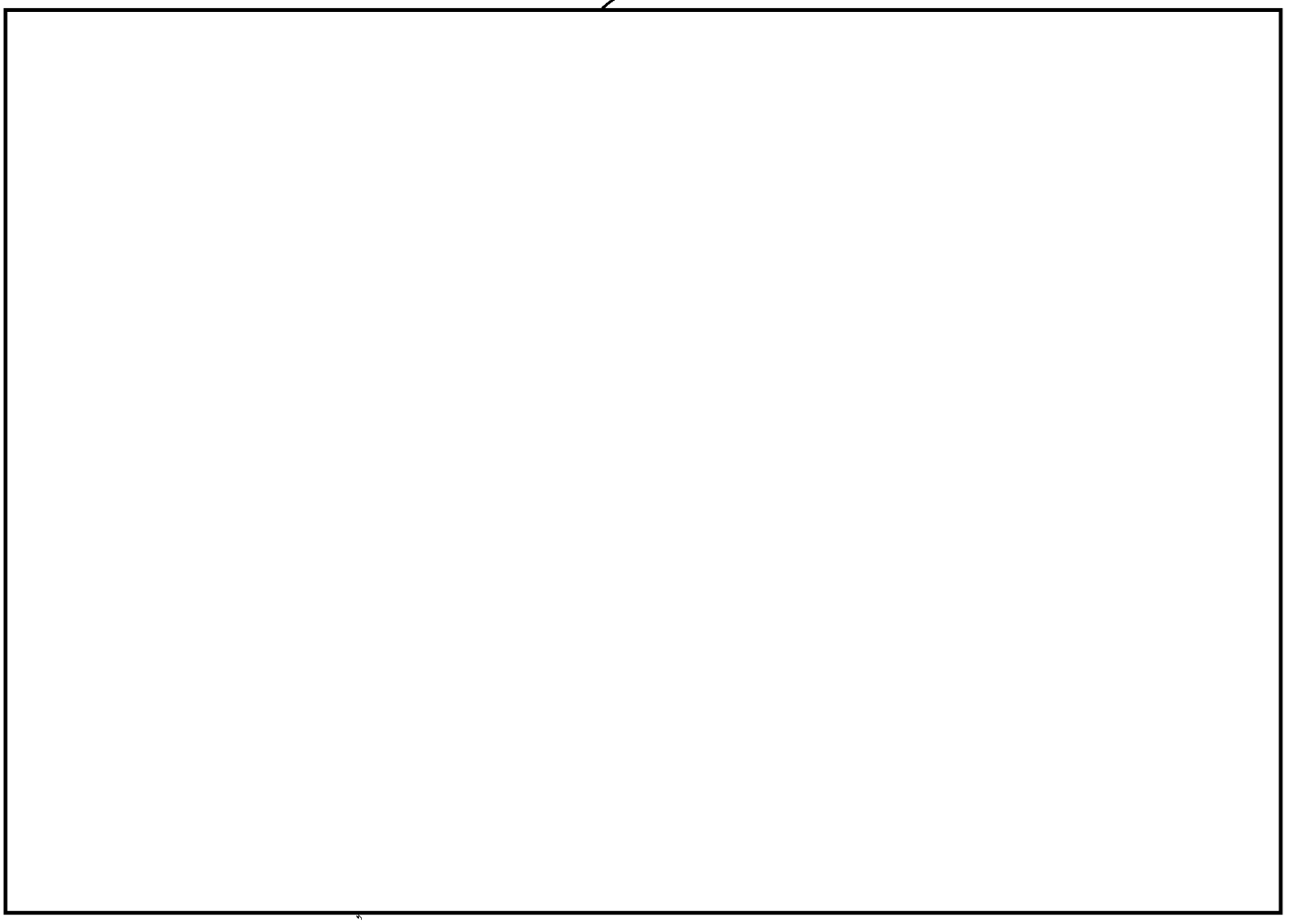

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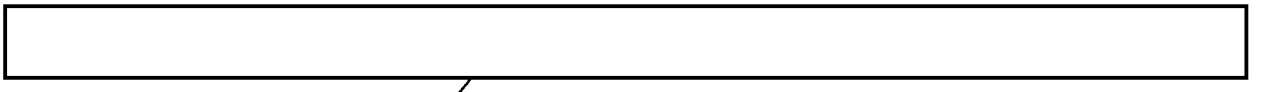

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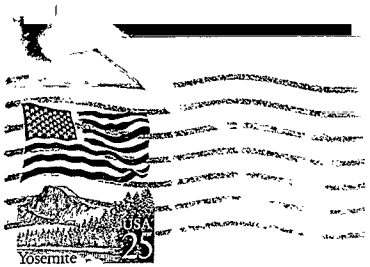

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About five weeks ago my landlord rented a office next to me to two foreign speaking Arabs. They gave him $1000.00 cash for rent and immediately had four phone lines installed.

For the past four weeks they spent all their time on the phone, day and night. I made several complaints to the landlord of the noise and he talked to them but to no avail. When they rented the office one person gave a P.O. Box number in Texas as his address and the other commented to the landlord that "he didn't want to get involved" when asked where he lived. They also claimed to be **importers.**

On Tuesday I had made a request of the Chicago Ridge Police to ask the Worth Police to keep a watch on the offices at night. On Wednesday morning the landlord was told by the Worth Police that there were people in his building all night. The Landlord then notified these renters that the **police** told him the place and people in it all night. Within two hours they were gone.....phones, chairs etc. I was in their office today (Thursday) and everything was stripped out. They left their desks and the phone lines are alive.

I know that I am only presuming there was an illegal act going on but I know they were not operating a legal business and am asking for your help in investigating this for us.

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Mob 'hit' a deadly twist of fate

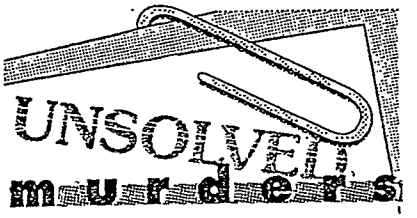
By GENE O'SHEA
Staff Writer

The murder of Sam Annerino 13 years ago was not the result of emotions gone awry or an overheated quarrel.

It was a cold, calculated gangland slaying planned well in advance.

"Annerino's death was definitely a hit," Oak Lawn Detective Richard Schryver said. "We think it was some sort of power struggle for recognition or wealth which led to his murder. Greed is the downfall for many in organized crime."

Annerino, 39, a reputed south suburban chop shop operator with ties to organized crime, was murdered the afternoon of July 25, 1977 outside a furniture store at 105th Street and Cicero Avenue in Oak Lawn.



The people in these stories were killed in the prime of their lives, in one case before her life really began. This is the second in a series of five stories exploring unsolved south suburban murders.

He was just entering his beige Mercedes-Benz on 106th Street west of Cicero when two men pulled alongside in an orange Camaro.

The passenger in the Camaro, which was later found to be stolen, leveled a shotgun at Annerino and fired. Severely wounded, Annerino staggered from his car and attempted to get back to the furniture store.

As he stumbled along Cicero, he was chased on foot by the ski-masked gunman, who fired several more shots.

Annerino collapsed in the furniture store's doorway, where he died despite efforts by Oak Lawn paramedics to save him.

His killers fled before police arrived.

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Oak Lawn Police Chief Frank Gilbert, who handled the initial investigation, theorized that Annerino was killed because he refused to pay street taxes to organized crime figures for his chop shop operations.

Gilbert noted that many of Annerino's cronies, others also allegedly involved in chop shop activities in the south suburbs, met similar drastic ends.

"Many years before this all came about, Rich (Schryver) and I smelled a rat," Gilbert said. "Certain things began happening that didn't ring a bell."

The chief said he and Schryver noticed that Annerino began meeting regularly with reputed mobsters "Timmy" O'Brien, Earl Abercrombie, William Dauber and Richard Ferraro at the now-defunct Manor A Go Go, a topless dance bar at 96th Street and Southwest Highway.

"It seems that what goes around, comes around," Schryver said. "Most of Sam's friends ended up the same way he did."

O'Brien and Abercrombie also were murdered. O'Brien was found shot to death at his Robbins junkyard on June 1, 1979. Abercrombie, of Chicago Ridge, was found stuffed in the trunk of a car at O'Hare Airport a month before Annerino was slain.

Ferraro "simply disappeared off the face of the earth," Gilbert said.

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Employees at his Calumet City junkyard found his luxury car with the engine running in front of the business on June 14, 1977. He has not been seen since.

Dauber, a known mob hit man, and his wife Charlotte were murdered in a hail of gunfire on July 2, 1980 after assassins forced their car off Monee-Manhattan Road in Will County.

Dauber was dubbed the "friendly hit man" by federal authorities because he would approach his victims, put one arm around them and then pull out a gun with his other and shoot them.

He reportedly was killed because he knew too much about organized crime in the south suburbs.

Albert Tocco, once the kingpin of south suburban organized crime, was linked last winter with plotting Annerino's murder.

Tocco was found guilty in December on charges of racketeering, extortion and obstruction of justice and is awaiting sentencing.

At Tocco's trial, Robert Hardin, a mob hit man turned government witness, said a five-man death squad pursued Dauber and his wife and killed them. Five killers reportedly were used because of Dauber's own prowess as a killer.

Testimony at the trial revealed that Tocco used Dauber as his enforcer to collect street taxes from chop shop operators, brothel owners and other criminals running gambling operations.

Tocco's wife Betty testified at the trial that Dauber knew that the hunter had become the hunted. "(Dauber) said he knew he was going to be whacked and he knew it would be Albert (Tocco)," she said.

The death of Charlotte Dauber occurred by happenstance, Mrs. Tocco said. She testified that Tocco said Mrs. Dauber "was in the wrong place at the wrong time" when the gunmen caught up with her husband.

Although Tocco has been linked with Annerino's murder, Gilbert and Schryver believe the shooter was Dauber, and the driver O'Brien.

"The first time I met Dauber I could see it in his eyes: He had ice running through his veins," Schryver said. "He was a hired hit man, an enforcer. You could see that in him."

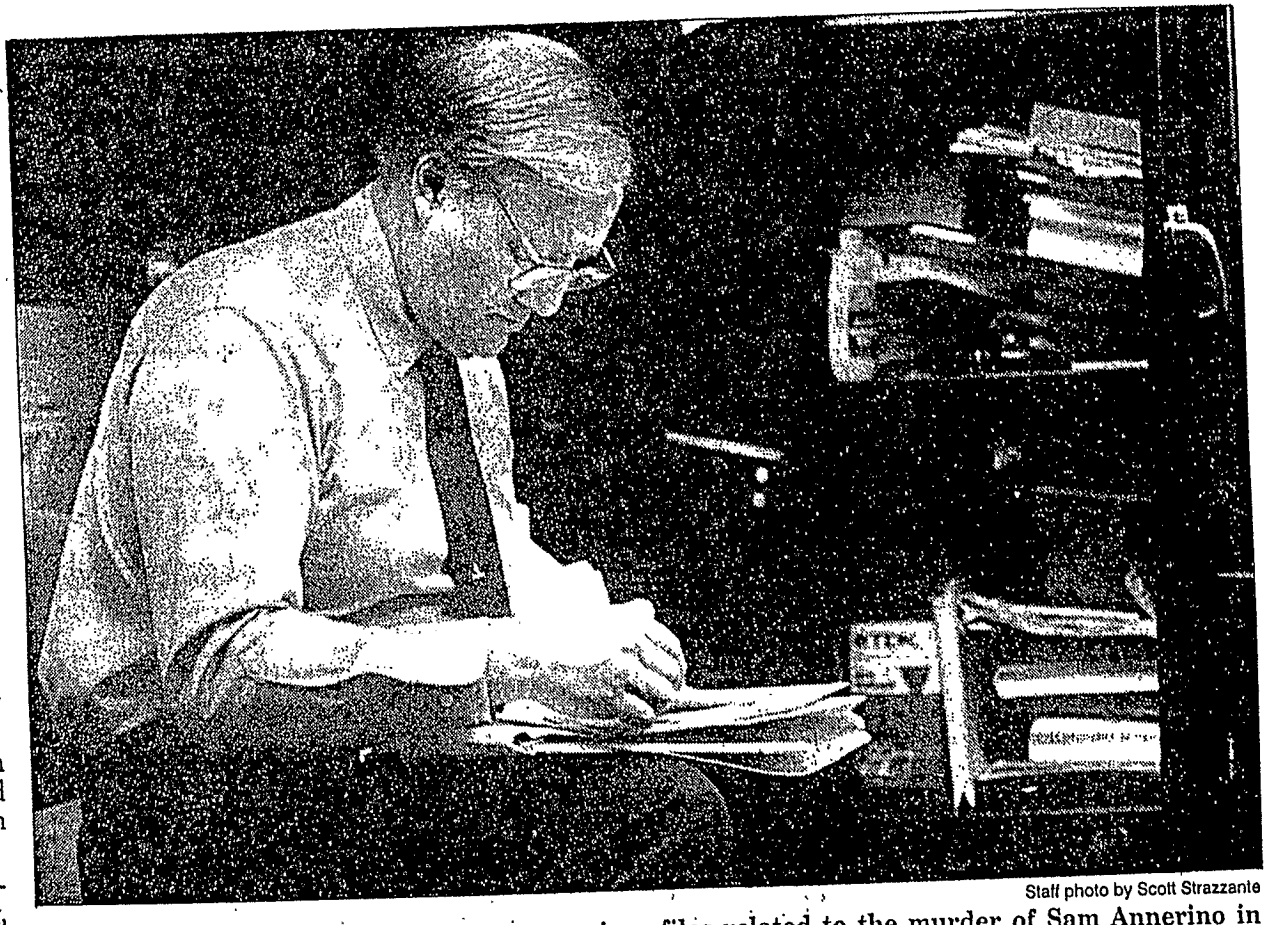
Gilbert said he and Schryver worked closely with the FBI and other federal agencies in attempting to solve the Annerino slaying. He said federal agents also speculated that Dauber killed Annerino and O'Brien drove the car.

"If those two really did kill him, we'll never know now because they're both dead," Gilbert said.

"It's ironic when you look back on it now. All those people we came into contact with, all of them affiliated to each other, each one of them fell victim to a violent crime."

Persons with any information concerning the murders of Sam Annerino and the other victims are asked to call Oak Lawn police at (708) 422-8292.

TUESDAY: A conspiracy of silence.



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Oak Lawn Police Chief Frank Gilbert examines files related to the murder of Sam Annerino in 1977. Gilbert handled the initial investigation of the murder.

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Crack houses rise in Harvey, Robbins: expert

By BOB BROWN
Staff Writer

Poorer south suburbs are the "center" of crack cocaine use in the Chicago suburbs, according to testimony at a special U.S. Senate hearing Wednesday.

Although crack cocaine is not as severe a problem in the Chicago area as elsewhere around the country, crack houses have sprung up in Robbins, Phoenix, Ford Heights, Harvey and Chicago Heights, Jeremy Margolis, Illinois state police director, said.

Chicago police Cmdr. Charles Ramsey, head of the narcotics section of the organized crime division, said a survey in November showed Robbins, Ford Heights and Harvey were "the center of suburban crack use."

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) chaired the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, which focused on the inroads of crack cocaine in Chicago and Illinois.

"The crack problem in Chicago is not as great a problem as in Dallas, Kansas City or Washington D.C., but it's likely to grow," Simon said at the hearing in the Dirksen Federal Building.

Crack is a more concentrated and addictive form of cocaine that is smoked rather than snorted.

Margolis said the state police department has established two units assigned solely to crack investigations. One is based in South Cook County and the other near East St. Louis.

Between July 1988 and December 1989, 40 raids resulting in 50 arrests were conducted on crack houses in Cook County, Margolis said.

Confiscated in those raids were large amounts of crack as well as automatic assault rifles and flak jackets used by the drug dealers.

Margolis said state police also have initiated a program called "Operation Valkyrie" that concentrates on intercepting cocaine shipments along Illinois interstates, especially between East St. Louis and Chicago along I-55.

The increase in drug arrests and seizures over the past 18 months are a "bittersweet success," Margolis said.

"We know we are only seeing a small portion of what's out on the street. The problem is even greater than what people might want to believe," he said.

Crack first began infiltrating the Chicago area in 1988, Ramsey said.

Since then, crack seizures by his Chicago unit have grown from 148 grams in 1988 to 770 grams in 1989. Already this year there has been a 500 percent increase in crack seizures, he said.

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cocaine in the Chicago area, coupled with the simple conversion to crack, sets the stage for a crack epidemic in Chicago," Ramsey warned.

Joliet Police Chief Dennis Nowicki said it was useless to focus on one drug such as crack or to try drug eradication programs in foreign countries.

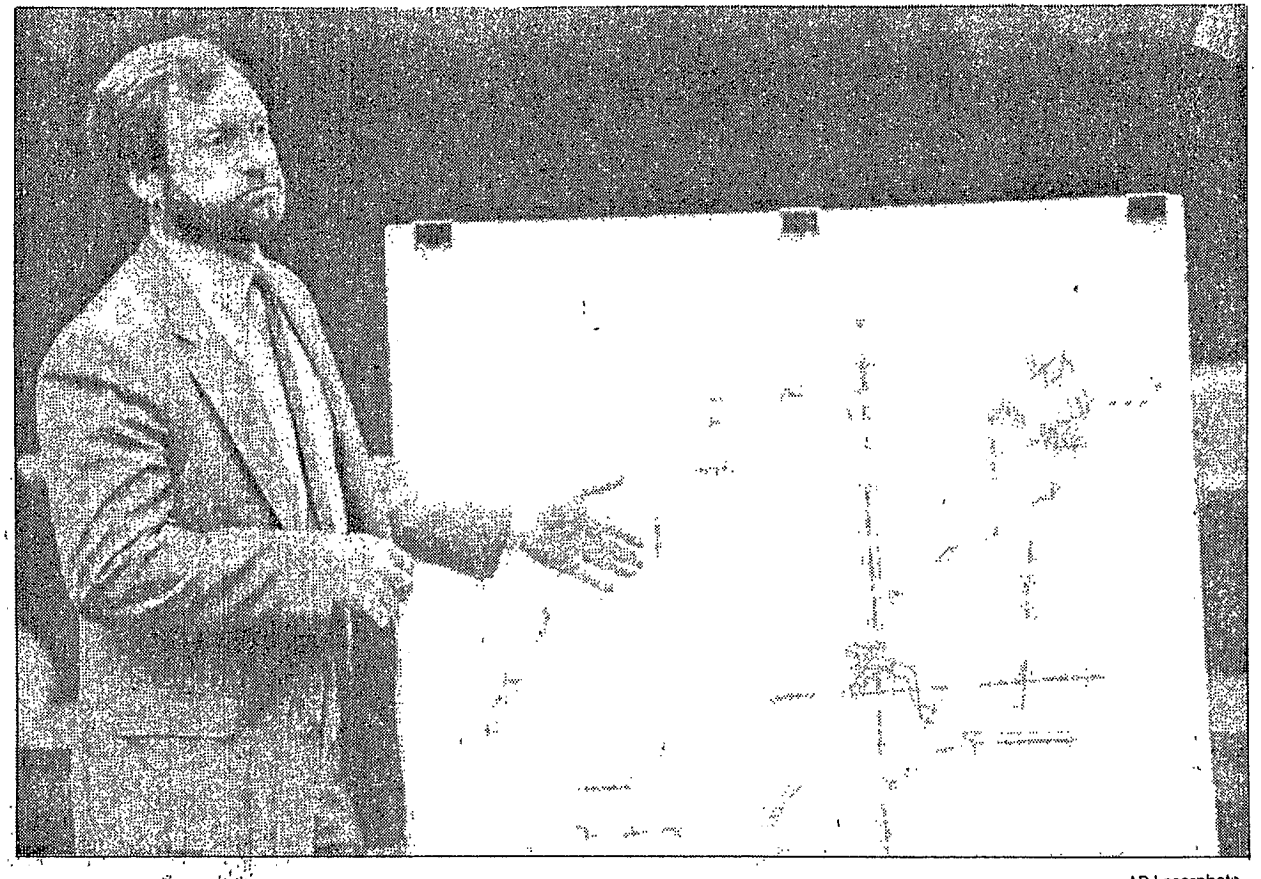
Instead, he outlined a four-point plan calling for more resources for local police and prosecutors, direct funding to local authorities, a greater emphasis on education and ongoing evaluations of programs to determine which ones work.

Simon said there was no single solution to the crack and drug problem. But two parts of a long-term, comprehensive plan should include more funding for law enforcement activities and a greater emphasis on drug education programs, Simon said.

While agreeing there was a need for more funding for law enforcement activities, Simon said there appeared to be agreement that more emphasis on drug education also was necessary.

Simon said he has introduced a series of bills intended to help combat the drug epidemic, including mandatory testing of federal parolees and tougher sentences for convicted traffickers.

He also has co-sponsored a bill to provide $300 million in emergency funding to areas hit hardest by drug problems. The money would be provided directly to state and local law enforcement agencies.



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Illinois state police Director Jeremy Margolis uses a map of the state to show drug distribution points at a hearing Wednesday.

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Inspector [redacted] ILLINOIS STATE POLICE, Division of Criminal Investigation, Zone 5, telephone number 815-740-2788, was contacted relative to the Crime Condition Survey being conducted by the South Resident Agency (SRA). [redacted] provided information which was identical to information previously furnished by both JOLIET POLICE DEPARTMENT and the WILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT concerning possible targets. In addition, [redacted] provided some additional raw intelligence data which he retrieved from the ILLINOIS STATE POLICE intelligence files relative to some career criminals located in the Metropolitan Chicago area. A review of this material with [redacted] disclosed that most of this information related to organized crime activity and was not a specific target of this crime survey. Some information pertained to a previous theft from interstate shipment case in which the investigating agent is familiar with. This investigation was conducted in January, 1985 and was handled by the Property Crime Squad of the Chicago Division at that time. None of this information is being documented due to the fact that it was previously handled by Squad 9.

One additional individual was identified by [redacted] as one [redacted] who is [redacted] years of age and resides at [redacted] was arrested on March 20, 1990 as a result of a search warrant served on his residence by police authorities. Seized in conjunction with this search warrant was a quantity of stolen motor vehicle and parts. During the course of that investigation it appeared that [redacted] was active in stealing a varity of vehicles and equipment from the Metropolitan Chicago area and chopped those vehicles at his residence. [redacted] was further identified as possessing a date of birth (dob) of [redacted] and an Illinois drivers license number of [redacted] His mailing address is [redacted] and his wife's name was identified as being [redacted]

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On Monday, May 14, 1990, Cook County Sheriff's Police Investigator, [redacted] contacted SA [redacted] and supplied the following information. b6 b7C

[redacted] has made direct threats to various tavern owners in the Chicago Heights area. [redacted] is attempting to stop the tavern owners from switching to a competitor's poker machines.

The problem for [redacted] arose when [redacted] aka [redacted] began to set up a vending machine company which distributed poker machines to taverns in the Chicago Heights area and [redacted] is encouraging tavern owners to throw out [redacted]s machines.

Two other tavern owners who have been threatened by [redacted] are [redacted] owns a tavern called MR. P'S in South Chicago Heights, the liquor license for this tavern is in the name of [redacted]

Both [redacted] are characterized as drug dealers (cocaine) who utilize their bars as conduits for their drug operations.

[redacted] is purported to want to make an example of [redacted] so that other customers will not change vending machine companies.

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2623 Chicago Road
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109 Halsted Street
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11 Sauk Trail East
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Police chiefs target drugs

By GENE 'SHEA
Staff Writer

It's a tale of two cities, south suburban style:

■ For the last 10 months, Harvey Police Chief Nikolas Graves has taken the war against drugs into the streets. Claiming victory, he says police have nearly cleansed that community of drug dealers.

■ A little more than six miles away, in Ford Heights, drug dealers sell their chief commodity, crack cocaine, on street corners with impunity. By newly appointed Police Chief Selester Gilty's standards, there is no law in Ford Heights, one of the poorest communities in the nation.

Graves and Gilty are two police chiefs who are coping with the same problem: ridding their communities of open drug dealing.

Armed with M-16 rifles, Uzis, shotguns, stun grenades, two police dogs and two camouflaged SWAT team trucks, a special drug-fighting Harvey police unit is not hesitant to tear the walls off fortified crack houses with tow trucks to carry out their raids.

In Ford Heights, however, police officers "will look the other way" when confronted with curbside drug dealers selling their wares on street corners, Gilty said.

"I'm coming into Dodge. I'm talking 1860 Dodge City," Gilty said upon taking on the chief's job. "There hasn't been any law here for a long time."

It is the drug dealer in Ford Heights who wears a bulletproof vest and not the local police, Gilty said.

"Their communication system is better than ours. And it's like we've got six shooters going up against tanks out here.

"The officers here are afraid to make arrests, afraid of the death they'll be walking into," he said.

In the first three months of this year, Ford Heights police arrested a total of nine persons for all offenses. Gilty, who called the arrest record "totally ludicrous," said the department should be arresting nine persons every day.

On the other hand, Harvey police arrested 821 persons on drug charges alone in 1989, and sent

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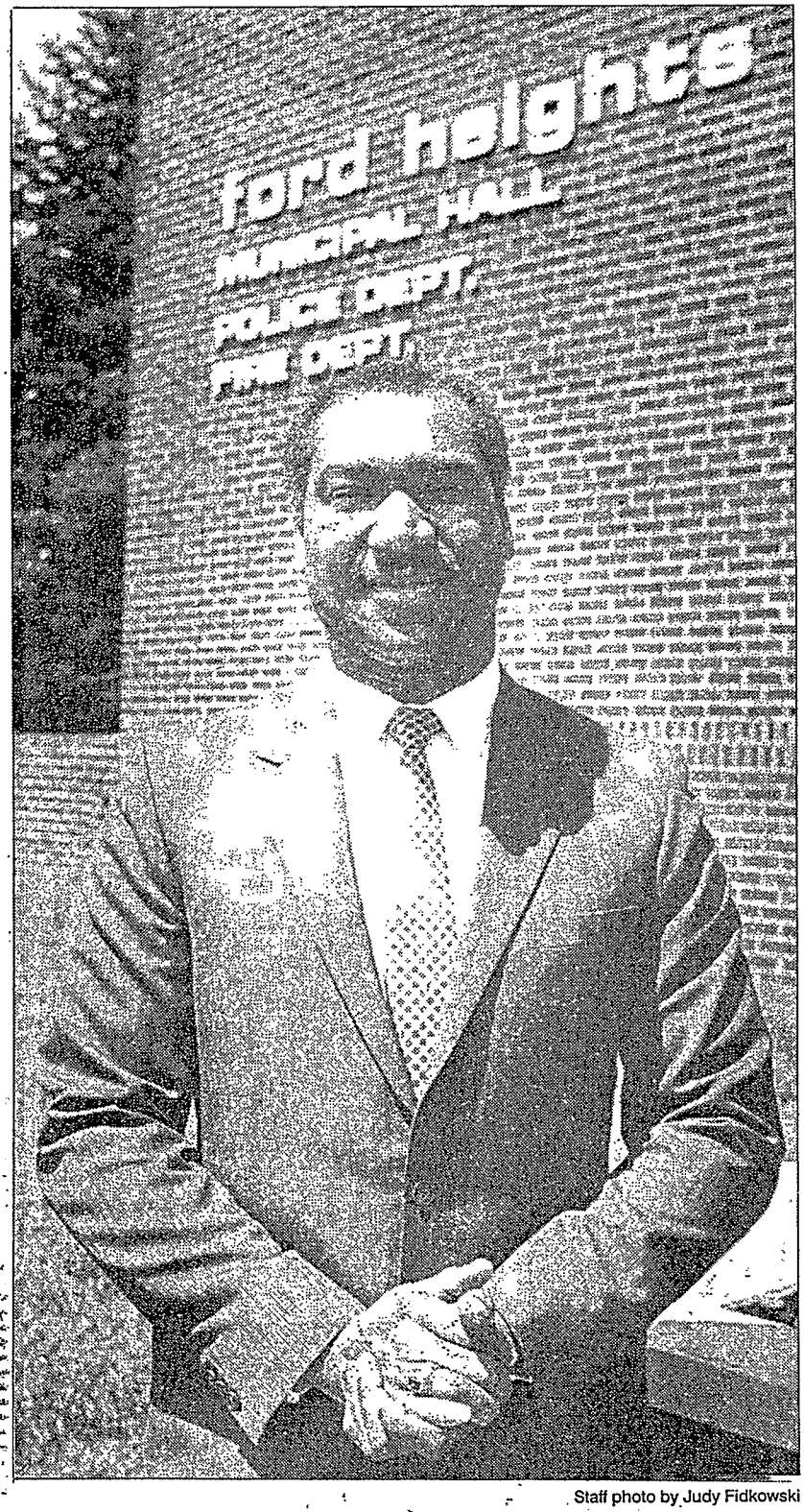

Staff photo by Judy Fidkowski

Ford Heights Police Chief Selester Gilty plans to step up drug enforcement in his community.

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more samples seized in drug raids to the Illinois Police Crime lab in Joliet than any other city in the state, Graves said.

Harvey police also arrested more drug dealers and seized more cocaine and crack cocaine than the state police-sponsored Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), Graves said.

"This is a war we're fighting out here," Graves said. "When you're confiscating AK-47s, MAC-10s, sawed-off shotguns, M-14s and TEC-9s from drug dealers, it sure seems like a war to me. So that's the way we fight it."

Graves' advice to Gilty in cleaning up Ford Heights is exactly what Gilty wanted to hear. Graves said Gilty should not rely on any outside help from the state or federal government.

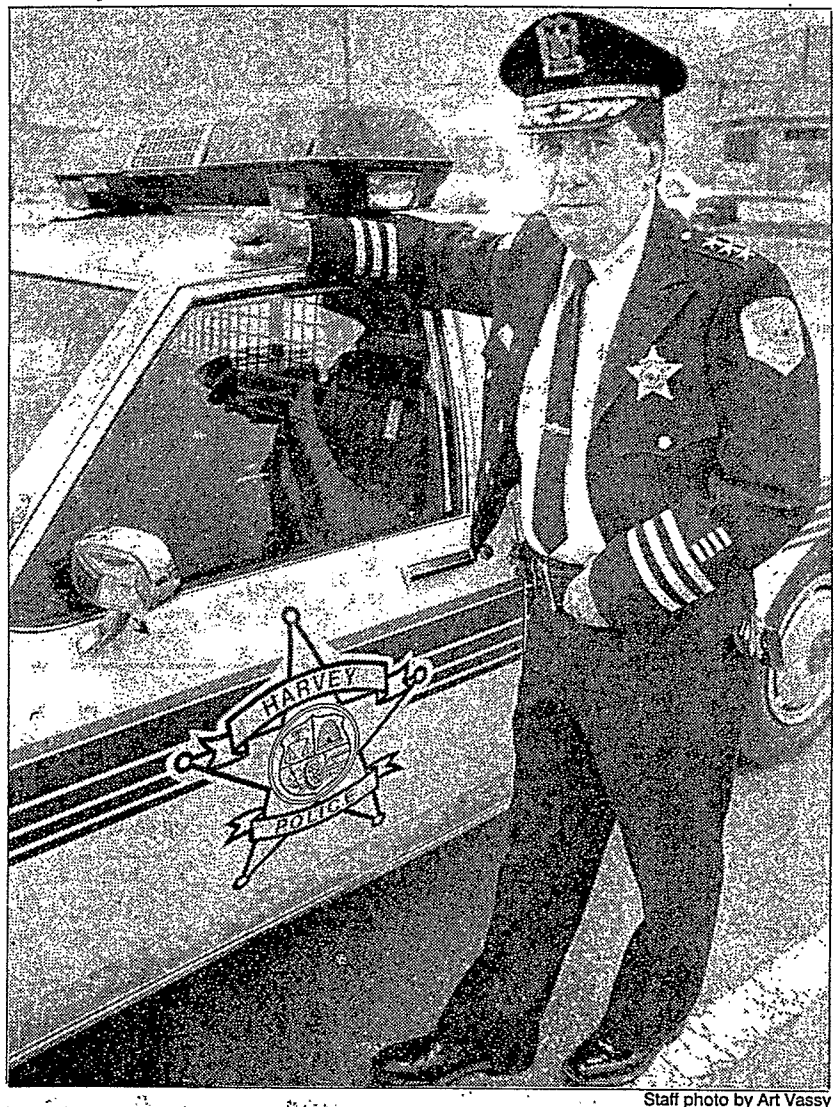
"We haven't gotten any help in fighting our drug problem," Graves said. "The only help we got was put together by ourselves."

Gilty said Ford Heights is divided into three distinct drug dealing territories known as "The Gardens," "The Bronx" and "Vietnam." He said Ford Heights did not have the budget to wage a firefight against narcotics like his counterpart in Harvey, nor were his officers trained to battle drugs.

Gilty said that once he whips his department of five full-time and six part-time officers into shape, he hoped to seize enough cash from local drug dealers in narcotics raids to outfit the department.

Under federal law, law enforcement agencies are entitled to the cash, homes, automobiles and other assets of drug dealers they seize in raids, provided they can prove in court they were gained by selling drugs.

"That's the only way he's going to do it," Graves said. "He's stuck in the DMZ out there with no tax base for funds. Seizing money in



Staff photo by Art Vassy

Harvey Police Chief Nikolas Graves has taken the war against drugs into the streets.

drug raids is the easiest way for him to get what he needs."

Harvey police have purchased two police dogs, two SWAT trucks, bulletproof vests and helmets, special weapons and other items through cash seized in drug raids, Graves said.

Harvey's track record in chasing drug dealers from that community has not gone unnoticed by other departments, mainly because those dealers have moved into their suburbs.

"Some people say we have so many arrests because we have a bad drug problem," Graves said. "Well, no, not really. We have so many arrests because we work very hard at stopping our drug problem."

Former Harvey drug dealers are now operating in other south suburban areas, Graves said.

Not unlike the lone lawman in Westerns who rambles into a town gone amok, Gilty said he would clean up Ford Heights no matter what he had to do.

"If I end up being the only person patrolling Ford Heights, then that's what I'll do," Gilty said.

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3 arrested in suburban drug raid

UNIVERSITY PARK — Chicago police gang crimes unit officers and University Park police arrested three high-ranking members of a Chicago street gang Saturday following a raid of a drug house.

In announcing the arrests, Will County State's Attorney Edward A. Burmila Jr., said, "Just because these street gangs are driven out of Chicago doesn't mean we'll stand for them in the collar counties."

Police raided a home at 815 Oakside Lane and arrested Michael Smith, also known as Larry Brown, 33, of 7817 S. Union Ave., Chicago; Rob Brunt, 28, of 5621 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago; and Stephanie Matthews, 26, of the University Park address.

All three were charged with possession of a controlled substance and calculated criminal drug conspiracy, Burmila said.

Seized at the home, which was protected by a sophisticated burglar alarm and two attack dogs, was more than 1 kilogram of uncut cocaine with an estimated street value of $100,000; 150 individual packets of crack-cocaine with an estimated street value of $15,000; $3,000 in cash; two vehicles; a 9mm semiautomatic handgun; more than $50,000 worth of gold jewelry; and four cellular telephones, Burmila said.

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Seven vehicles dredged from Cal-Sag Channel

By ENE O'SHEA
Staff Writer

WILLOW SPRINGS — Police have recovered six cars and a motorcycle from the depths of the Cal-Sag Channel after noticing "tracks and big skid marks where they went in," Police Chief Leland Brannam said.

The cars were recovered Wednesday night in the exact spot where divers discovered the yellow and white Cadillac of Moraine Valley Community College Board member Dianne Masters on Dec. 11, 1982, Brannam said.

At that time, Masters' body was discovered in the trunk of the car, which had been submerged in the canal just under Willow Springs Road.

Masters' husband, lawyer Alan Masters, and former Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt were later convicted on federal charges of conspiracy to commit Dianne Masters' murder.

During Alan Masters' trial, prosecutors said many of the 25 cars recovered in the canal when Dianne Masters' body was discovered had been reported stolen by their owners in an attempt to defraud insurance companies. Some of the cars were linked to area police officers or their family members.

Brannam said three of the six cars recovered Wednesday night had been reported stolen. He said he could not comment on the matter further because it was under investigation.

"That's all part of the follow-up investigation," Brannam said. "We'll see where it goes."

Among the vehicles recovered from the canal were a 1983 Dodge Charger, a 1984 Dodge Conquest, a 1989 Ford Escort, a late model Honda and a Suzuki motorcycle, Brannam said.

Mayor James A. Rizzi late Thursday night said the police department had "issued a special patrolling advisement to its officers" to pay particular attention to the area.

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Six men arrested in gambling raid

By DENISE MATTSON
Staff Writer

JUSTICE — Six men were arrested and $5,079 was seized in a gambling raid on a private social club, police said.

Police raided the Greek Social Club, 8142 W. 79th St., about 10 p.m. Sunday and found three card games under way with a pile of money in the middle of one of them, Police Chief Paul Wasik said. Two tally sheets were taken in addition to the money, he said.

Wasik said police had received several anonymous tips about gambling at the club since its opening about eight months ago. He said police conducted checks at the club but were unable to substantiate the gambling complaints prior to Sunday.

"Once they thought we weren't making the checks they resumed the gambling," he said. "Social clubs have a tendency to be places of gambling. Every time one opens the major complaint is gambling."

Gus Tsoulos, 65, of 6336 S. Knox Ave., Chicago, was charged with gambling and keeping a place of gambling, both misdemeanors.

Five others were charged with misdemeanor gambling: Nikolas Koutoulogenis, 47, of 8554 Broadmoor Dr., Palos Hills; Louis Polychronopoulos, 40, of South Bend, Ind.; Andy Vasilakopoulos, 40, of South Bend; Peter J. Contos, 42, of South Bend; and Gus G. Karras, 40, of 13744 Cog Hill Lane, Orland Park.

Two years ago, the Cook County sheriff's police vice unit conducted a raid at the same address and made gambling arrests, Wasik said. He did not know if that club had the same ownership as the one raided Sunday.

In December, a raid at J.W. Charlies, 8354 S. Roberts Rd., netted police about $2,500 cash and three video slot machines that were recently auctioned off, Wasik said. The village was awarded the cash and profits from the machines' sale, a total of about $5,000. Police said they hoped the village would get the cash seized Sunday, he said.

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Agency hit on barricade

By BILL BIRD
Staff Writer

WILLOW SPRINGS — A public agency has thrown an invisible roadblock into the path of police, failing to erect a concrete barricade across a road to a notorious "underwater car graveyard" in the Sanitary and Ship Canal, a village official said.

Police Chief Leland Brannam Tuesday charged officials of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District with reneging on their pledge to build a barrier of four-ton concrete blocks across a downward-sloping dirt path above the waterway.

Detectives on June 20 recovered six cars and a motorcycle from 25 feet of water in the canal, after noting tire tread marks on its banks near Old Willow Springs Road.

It is the same area where divers in December 1982 discovered more than 50 cars, including the submerged yellow and white Cadillac of murder victim Dianne Masters.

Masters, 35, the missing vice president of the Moraine Valley Community College Board, had been shot in the head. Her body was found in the trunk of her car.

Her husband, lawyer Alan Masters, and former Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt are serving prison sentences on federal charges of conspiracy to commit her murder.

Police still are investigating the

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most recent dumpings, which appear to be unrelated to one another, Brannam said. All seven vehicles, including one from New Jersey, were reported stolen from their owners, he said.

Brannam on Tuesday chided water-reclamation district officials for failing to erect concrete blocks on the path to discourage future dumpings. The water reclamation district owns the land on which the path is located.

Police are frustrated because a water reclamation district engineer "told us they'd have (the blocks) put up there last week," Brannam said. Village Engineer John Hoefferle, however, reported the barrier still is not in place, he said.

The four-ton blocks are "like the ones they use on construction sites," Brannam said. The water reclamation district engineer promised last week to have them installed across the path like a barricade or fence, he said.

There is "nothing" to stop criminals from dumping more cars into the canal, Brannam said. His officers remain under a "special patrolling advisement," and are paying close attention to the area, he said.

Water reclamation district officials could not be reached late Tuesday for comment on the situation.

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Memorandum

To ACTING SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 7/10/90
(ATTN: SSA [redacted]) b6 b7C

From : SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA)

Subject: CRIME CONDITIONS-
SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY

From March, 1989, through the present, a Crime Conditions Survey was conducted as time permitted throughout approximately 25 municipalities/police departments by several Special Agents (SAs) assigned to the South Resident Agency. The purpose of the survey was to identify potential sources, fences, auto thefts/chop shop activities, and tractor/trailer and cartage theft rings. The following represents a synopsis of these contacts and is being done to set forth potential subjects, sources, and/or targets of future investigative efforts. This memorandum is not all inclusive of investigation previously conducted. More detailed information than what is contained herein may be located in the individual SA write-ups. No indexing is being done re the following since this was previously done in the individual write-ups.

SOURCES/FENCES:

There are many truck stops, flea markets, and scrap yards in the South RA territory. Some such businesses are legitimate operations and others have been suspected of criminal activity by local police departments. Regardless, each of these businesses has the potential to be either targeted as a potential fencing operation, or converted as an operational source.

The WINDY CITY TRUCK STOPS, one located at Manhatten-Monee Road and I-57, Monee, Illinois, and the other at Route 6 and I-394, South Holland, Illinois, are both owned by [redacted] b6
[redacted] The Monee business is managed by [redacted] while b7C
the South Holland business is managed by [redacted]

DONAHUE'S TRUCK STOP is located at 501 West 172nd Street, South Holland, Illinois. It is owned and managed by [redacted]
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The PHILLIPS 66 truck stop, formerly known as the SKELLY TRUCK STOP, located at Route 30 and I-55. The last known owners of the truck stop were [redacted] No reported thefts have been received from this truck stop in recent years. b6 b7C

The NEW LEMONT TRUCK STOP, formerly known as the UNION 76 TRUCK STOP, Route 53 and I-55, Bolingbrook, is operated by [redacted] No information re criminal conduct was disclosed pertaining to [redacted] b6 b7C

The WELCO TRUCK STOP is located on Joliet Road and I-55, in unincorporated Bolingbrook, Illinois, is operated by [redacted] This truck stop has become a popular spot for cartage thieves to dump stolen empty trailers following off loading of the shipment. Three to four stolen empty trailers have been dumped at this truck stop over the past 18 months to two years. Also, [redacted] has been suspected in the past as being personally involved as a fence of stolen property. b6 b7C

There are other truck stops in South RA territory, however, these businesses have had minimal, if any, theft problems over a number of years.

Several auction houses and flea markets were identified in South RA territory. One of the largest flea markets in the entire metropolitan Chicago area is the SWAP-O-RAMA FLEA MARKET, 4350 West 129th Street, Alsip, Illinois.

DARRYL'S FLEA MARKET, 219 Maple Road, Joliet, Illinois, is owned by [redacted] home telephone number [redacted] [redacted] telephone number [redacted] and telephone number [redacted] are also affiliated with this flea market. b6 b7C

MONTANA CHARLIE'S FLEA MARKET is located at I-55 and Joliet Road, Bolingbrook, Illinois. Arrests have been made in the past of vendors selling stolen property at MONTANA CHARLIES. The owner of this business was not identified.

The HILLTOPPER FLEA MARKET is located on Route 6 just east of Briggs Street, Joliet, Illinois, and is operated during summer months. No information re criminal activity was uncovered pertaining to this flea market.

The I-80 FLEA MARKET is located on Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, Illinois, on Sunday's only in the summer, on the grounds of the I-80 DRIVE IN THEATER. Vendors from all over the south suburban area sell at this flea market.

Finally, there is a flea market (name unknown) on Tuesday's located on 135th Street, Robbins, Illinois. This market is frequented by black vendor's who sell assorted items of clothing and general merchandise. The owner/manager of this flea market is unknown.

Colonel CHUCK'S AUCTION HOUSE, located at Manhatten-Monee Road and Egyptian Trail Road, Monee, Illinois, holds one to three auctions weekly and is suspected by local police of dealing in stolen property. The owner is [redacted] who is alleged to have gambling ties locally and in Chicago Heights, Illinois. b6 b7C

CLASS AUCTION, located on Route 30, in New Lenox Township, and AUCTION HOUSE, located on Route 45 in Peotone, Illinois, are businesses specializing in selling items at reduced prices. Local police have not experienced any particular criminal problems with either place of business.

There are several scrap metal yards located within the area surveyed. The degree of criminal involvement at these locations, if any, was not determined. Regardless, there appears to be potential at these locations for source development because of the number of metals thefts experienced in recent years throughout the Chicago Division.

BERLINSKY'S SCRAP CORPORATION, 212 Page Avenue, Joliet, Illinois, was identified in the recent past as receiving a load of copper stolen from COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY by JOLIET POLICE DEPARTMENT personnel. An employee of this place of business was identified as [redacted] telephone number [redacted] b6 b7C

CITY AUTO, 2305 East 142nd, Calumet City, Illinois, is the only scrap yard in Calumet City. The owner was not identified nor was any criminal information developed re this business.

RELIABLE SCRAP SERVICE, 717 East Jackson, Joliet, Illinois, is operated by [redacted] telephone number [redacted] No negative information was known to local police re this business. b6 b7C

POSSIBLE TOP THIEF TARGETS/CHOP SHOPS OR RETAGGERS:

Investigation conducted in Monee, Illinois, disclosed [redacted] owner of J & N BUILDERS, 1 East Main, Monee, telephone number 708/534-8506, is suspected of being involved in stolen autos, property, and possibly sale of narcotics. [redacted] also known as [redacted] is an associate of [redacted] who also is suspected of dealing in stolen cars and trucks. [redacted] resides at [redacted] b6 b7C

Investigation conducted at Crete, Illinois, disclosed two brothers identified as [redacted] to have been involved in criminal activity most of their adult lives. [redacted] described as a white male, born [redacted] resides at [redacted] is a known burglar who was last known to reside at [redacted] He is described as a white male, 5'8" tall, weighing 120 pounds, SSAN [redacted] b6 b7C

[redacted] telephone number [redacted] described as a white male, DOB [redacted] operates UNION AVENUE BODY SHOP in Steger, Illinois. [redacted] allegedly has organized crime ties to the [redacted] family. b6 b7C

[redacted] described as a white male, DOB [redacted] residing at [redacted] operates a tow truck service out of his residence. He is known to be involved in local burglaries, retagging vehicles, stripping vehicles, and fencing stolen property. He allegedly stores property in several unidentified facilities in Indiana and Illinois.

[redacted] described as a white male, DOB [redacted] residing at [redacted] Illinois, operates ALL WILL COUNTY AUTO WRECKERS, 1014 East Washington Street, Joliet, Illinois. [redacted] has an extensive criminal record with numerous convictions for burglary, robbery and larceny.

[redacted] described as a white male, DOB [redacted] FBI number [redacted] residing at [redacted] operates a tow business from his place of residence. [redacted] has been convicted of murder and is a known member of the OUTLAW MOTORCYCLE GANG. His current criminal activity, if any, was not known to local police. b6 b7C

[redacted] described as a white male, DOB [redacted] residing at [redacted], was arrested 3/20/90 following service of a search warrant by local authorities at his place of residence. Numerous stolen motor vehicles and/or vehicle parts were recovered. [redacted] appears to be active throughout the metropolitan Chicago area.

Several individual were identified through contact with the OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT, as auto thieves of note. [redacted], described as a white male, born [redacted] SSAN [redacted], OAK LAWN POLICE DEPARTMENT Identification Record Number [redacted] is one such individual. The second was identified as [redacted] described as a white male, born [redacted] FBI [redacted] CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT Identification Record [redacted] Oak Lawn [redacted]

Several scrap yards dealing in automobiles were identified in Riverdale, Illinois. ABC AUTO, 13741 Ashland Avenue, Riverdale, is owned/operated by [redacted] His father, [redacted] operates CIRCUS AUTO, which is located directly next door. Another son of [redacted] operates DRAMMOND DAVE'S AUTOS which is also located on the same property. No negative information has been developed by local authorities re the [redacted] family or their places of business.

No further investigative leads are being set forth by the writer based on information contained herein. Additional leads are being left to the discretion of SSA [redacted]

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6 stolen cars recovered

By PENNY MATECK
Staff Writer

HAZEL CREST,— Police recovered six stolen cars within a 28-hour period and made arrests in three of the cases, police said Wednesday.

The first recovery occurred Monday at 6:20 p.m. when police stopped a 1990 Chevy Corsica in the 17800 block of Grandview Drive after determining the car had been stolen from Harvey on June 13, police Lt. Peter Fee said.

Wendell Christmas, 17, of 17700 Oakwood Drive, Hazel Crest, was charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle, Fee said. His bond was set at $60,000 on Wednesday in 6th District Circuit Court in Markham, Fee said.

At 11:30 p.m. Monday, police chased a 1989 Dodge Dynasty for 1½ miles before it crashed into another car in the 17000 block of Winchester Avenue and the four occupants ran away, Fee said.

Police caught one of the riders, a 15-year-old juvenile who was released to his parents but will be petitioned to juvenile court at a later date, Fee said.

About 3 a.m. Tuesday, a 1978 Chevy Camaro that had been stolen from Orland Park earlier in the night was seen exiting Interstate 80 at Kedzie Avenue and was stopped by Hazel Crest police, Fee said.

The driver, Kevin Ryan, 20, of 1729 S. Halsted St., Chicago, was arrested and charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle, Fee said.

A car that had been reported stolen from Chicago on Monday was found abandoned shortly after 5 a.m. Tuesday in the Cheker gas station at 178th and Wood streets, Fee said.

Another stolen car was found at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lot of an apartment complex in the 18100 block of Kedzie Avenue, Fee said.

The sixth car was recovered about 10:40 p.m. Tuesday at 75 E. 152nd St. in Harvey after it was reported stolen from the parking lot of a motel in East Hazel Crest earlier in the day, according to Fee.

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Probe over, police officer returned to rank of captain

By GENE 'SHEA
Staff Writer

FORD HEIGHTS — Jack Davis, a high-ranking police officer who was investigated for alleged ties to drug dealers, has been given back his old rank of captain, Police Chief Selester Gilty said Friday.

Davis, the live-in boyfriend of Mayor Gloria Bryant, had been a captain in the department prior to becoming interim police chief in 1987, Gilty said. When Davis completed his tenure as interim chief, he was made a lieutenant by the village board instead of being returned to the rank of captain, Gilty said.

"The law says he should have been returned to the rank of captain," Gilty said. "No one bothered to check the state statutes at the time. We're doing what's legal now."

Gilty said it has yet to be determined by the village board how much of a pay raise Davis will receive for getting back his old rank and whether he will receive back pay.

Davis, a 20-year veteran of the force, had been on a leave of absence from late September 1989 to January after it was learned he was being investigated by Cook County and Illinois state police for alleged ties to drug dealers.

The investigation into Ford Heights police began last summer after an outbreak of drug-related violence in the community, which is considered one of the poorest in the nation.

Drug trafficking in the village is considered so widespread by authorities that it has been divided into distinct drug-dealing territories known as "The Bronx," "Vietnam" and "The Gardens" by rival drug dealers.

During the course of the investigation, Davis consistently denied any involvement in drug dealing or in allowing dealers to operate without interference from police.

Davis and Bryant could not be reached for comment Friday.

"There is no continued investigation of Jack Davis," said Patrick Quinn, the chief prosecutor of 6th District Circuit Court, who had headed up the probe. "It ended a short time ago for lack of evidence."

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Cops haul in marijuana

By JACK BEARY
Staff Writer

State police investigators got a big head start on the fall harvest Wednesday in forest preserves near Palos Park as they finished hauling in a bumper crop of homegrown marijuana plants.

"It's like corn. Every year, they plant it and every year they harvest it," an exasperated Lt. Carlos Hevia said.

Hevia and a team of state police agents who are part of Operation Cashcrop had just finished cutting and clearing nearly 1,000 marijuana plants in the forest preserves near 104th Avenue and McCarthy Road.

"We pulled it out and burned it," Hevia said. "We found 12 different fields."

Investigators are still trying to learn the identity of the farmers responsible for planting the crop, but there was no doubt it belonged to someone.

"These fields are being cultivated," he said. "We've spent the last couple of days out here cutting it all down."

Operation Cashcrop is a joint effort of the Illinois State Police and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. It uses Illinois National Guard helicopters to survey forested areas in and around Chicago as well as downstate, Hevia said.

Asked if he feared a rush of plant pickers in the vicinity of Horsetail Slough, where the search and destroy detail finished work Wednesday, Hevia noted, "We got all of it out today. There's nothing left."

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U.S. Census Bureau preliminary estimates

Town	1980 Census	1990 (est.)	10-yr. change	Town	1980 Census	1990 (est.)	10-yr. change
Alsip	17,134	18,065	+ 5%	Matteson	10,223	11,318	+11%
Bedford Park	988	564	−43%	Merrionette Park	2,054	2,064	n.a.
Blue Island	21,855	21,110	− 3%	Midlothian	14,274	14,080	− 1%
Bridgeview	14,155	14,277	+ 1%	Mokena	4,578	4,936	+ 8%
Burbank	28,462	27,462	− 4%	Monee	993	1,034	+ 4%
Burnham	4,030	3,899	− 3%	New Lenox	5,792	7,439	+28%
Calumet City	39,697	37,624	− 5%	Oak Forest	25,040	25,896	+ 3%
Calumet Park	8,788	8,365	− 5%	Oak Lawn	60,590	56,099	− 7%
Chicago Heights	37,026	32,703	−12%	Olympia Fields	4,146	4,055	− 2%
Chicago Ridge	13,473	13,588	+ 1%	Orland Hills	2,784	5,497	+97%
C. Club Hills	14,676	15,341	+ 5%	Orland Park	23,045	35,911	+56%
Crestwood	10,852	10,628	− 2%	Palos Heights	11,096	11,326	+ 2%
Dixmoor	4,175	3,588	−14%	Palos Hills	16,654	17,694	+ 6%
Dolton	24,766	23,849	− 4%	Palos Park	3,150	4,242	+35%
East Hazel Crest	1,362	1,555	+14%	Park Forest	26,222	24,475	− 7%
Evergreen Park	22,260	20,820	− 6%	Phoenix	2,850	2,190	−23%
Flossmoor	8,423	8,592	+ 2%	Posen	4,642	4,262	− 8%
Ford Heights	5,347	4,181	−22%	Richton Park	9,403	10,307	+10%
Frankfort	4,357	6,407	+47%	Riverdale	13,233	13,624	+ 3%
Glenwood	10,538	9,253	−12%	Robbins	8,853	7,421	−16%
Harvey	35,810	29,410	−18%	Sauk Village	10,906	9,751	−11%
Hazel Crest	13,973	13,221	− 5%	S. Chgo. Heights	3,932	3,499	−11%
Hickory Hills	13,778	12,876	− 7%	South Holland	24,977	21,990	−12%
Hometown	5,324	4,763	−11%	Steger	9,269	8,409	− 9%
Homewood	19,724	19,222	− 3%	Summit	10,110	9,852	− 3%
Justice	10,552	11,189	+ 6%	Thornton	3,024	2,771	− 8%
Lansing	29,039	27,608	− 5%	Tinley Park	26,178	36,461	+39%
Lemont	5,640	7,209	+28%	University Park	6,245	6,168	− 1%
Lynwood	4,195	6,105	+46%	Willow Springs	4,147	4,388	+ 6%
Markham	15,172	12,981	−14%	Worth	11,592	11,161	− 4%

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Guilty plea made in drug case

By JACK BEARY
Staff Writer

A reputed crime syndicate figure has pleaded guilty to drug conspiracy charges and is expected to testify against a suspended Calumet City police sergeant and three other people charged with distribution of drugs in the south suburbs, officials said.

Anthony Rovy, 45, of Hammond, pleaded guilty Monday in federal court in Chicago to one count of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine and marijuana.

Under terms of a plea agreement with the government, prosecutors said they would recommend up to 20 years in prison for Rovy. Because the drug activity to which he pleaded guilty took place before new federal sentencing guidelines went into effect, Rovy would be eligible for parole.

In his plea, Rovy admitted plotting with the late south suburban drug boss, Sam Mann, "to distribute cocaine and marijuana ... in Calumet City and elsewhere" from 1981-87.

"(Rovy) and Sam Mann made repeated trips from Calumet City to Florida for the purpose of purchasing, transporting and reselling significant quantities of cocaine and marijuana," court documents said.

Rovy also admitted he "tested the quality and weighed the quantities of cocaine to be purchased by Sam Mann."

Mann, 45 when he died, held both U.S. and Panamanian citizenship and was described by authorities as the south suburbs' largest drug dealer. He was beaten to death outside a Calumet City tavern in 1988.

Rovy is expected to testify at the trial of suspended Calumet City police Sgt. Russell "Rusty" Larson, accused of aiding Mann's drug ring; Terri Miller, 28, of Dolton, Mann's former girlfriend; her sister, Michele, 23, of Chicago; and Michele's boyfriend, Nenad Vidojevic, 23, of Chicago. The trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 9.

All four are implicated in the alleged drug conspiracy by Rovy's statements to prosecutors.

According to the plea agreement, Larson, a 16-year veteran Calumet City officer, "would obtain quantities of cocaine from Sam Mann and would protect Mann's drug organization." Larson allegedly tipped off Mann about impending drug raids and warned him of police surveillance.

If convicted, Larson and the others face prison terms of up to 20 years and fines of up to $1 million.

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Trucking freight hub opening at Sauk Village

By Stanley Ziemba

Carolina Freight Carriers Corp. on Monday officially opens a $12.5 million regional truck terminal facility near Sauk Village.

The 224-door terminal, built recently on a 98-acre site at Interstate Hwy. 394 and U.S. Hwy. 30, will be used to sort and distribute shipments of freight bound for destinations throughout the Midwest.

The south suburban terminal is one of five major hub terminals that the North Carolina-based freight company operates east of the Mississippi River.

The company says it eventually will employ approximately 350 people, including managerial personnel, office workers, truck drivers, dock workers, fork lift operators and mechanics.

Carolina Freight officials predict the terminal will mean more than $20 million annually to the Chicago-area economy.

"We are pleased to have this Chicago terminal open," said Jim Carlton, executive vice president of operations for Carolina.

"It is vital to our service and a very important factor in making our conversion to a hub-and-spoke terminal system complete."

Carlton said the hub-and-spoke concept in the truck freight industry reduces transit time and requires less handling of freight.

Typically, a trucking firm sets up several satellite terminals within a region.

Those terminals, in turn, feed into hub such as the one opening in Sauk Village.

Carolina Freight, which has three other terminal facilities in the Chicago area, is a wholly-owned subsidary of Carolina Freight Corp.

Together with its other subusidiaries, including Red Arrow Freight Lines; G.I. Trucking Co.; Cardinal Freight Carriers; and Carolina Freight Canada, Ltd., the parent firm provides freight transportation services across the U.S. and to some foreign markets.

Carolina Freight Corp. said revenues for the 52 weeks ended Sept. 8 were more than $710.4 million.

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Two plead guilty to shooting murder

MARKHAM — Two Ford Heights men pleaded guilty Thursday to the shooting murder of a Lansing man over a drug deal gone bad.

Michael Adams was sentenced to 22 years in prison and Sammie Bentley the minimum of 20 years after pleading guilty to first-degree murder before Associate Judge Paul T. Foxgrover in Cook County 6th District Circuit Court.

Adams, 21, and Bentley, 19, faced between 20 and 60 years in prison for killing Lane Wargin, 25, in an area of Ford Heights known as "The Bronx."

Assistant State's Attorney Michael O'Brien said Wargin had driven to the area of 17th Street and Ellis Avenue around 11:30 p.m. Oct. 1, 1989, and met Adams and Bentley.

Witnesses told authorities that Wargin met Adams and Bentley to buy cocaine and that Wargin drove away from them because "he felt he was getting ripped off," O'Brien said.

He said Bentley told Adams to "shoot that .. boy" and Adams pulled out a revolver and fired. A bullet struck the rear window of Wargin's vehicle and struck him in the head, O'Brien said.

Wargin was pronounced dead a short time later at St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights.

Witnesses identified Adams and Bentley as Wargin's killers and they were later arrested, O'Brien said.

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Bigger suburbs face big-city crime woes

By Patrick T. Reardon

Violence is sharply increasing in the Chicago area's four major satellite cities but not in the other suburbs, a Tribune analysis of suburban crime statistics has found.

Over the last five years, the violent crime rate for Aurora, Elgin, Joliet and Waukegan has jumped 31 percent, compared with 5 percent throughout the rest of the six-county suburban region.

Residents of those four cities, each with populations of more than 65,000, are three times more likely to be murdered, raped, robbed or assaulted than other suburbanites.

"We're viewed as a suburb, but we're really a city unto ourselves. We have 13,000-14,000 people who are living in economically depressed areas," said Elgin Police Chief Charles Gruber. "Elgin, Joliet, Aurora, Waukegan—they're all cities in themselves."

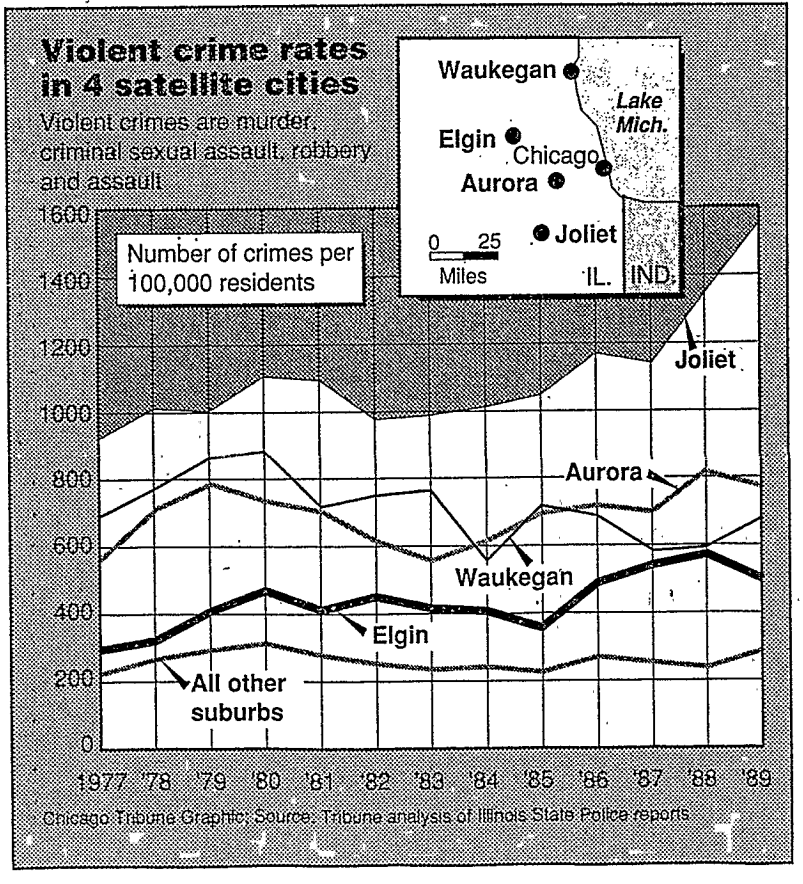
In fact, the four satellite cities are hybrids—part city, part suburb. Like a suburb, they are participants in the frenzied development of land along the fringes of the metropolitan region. But like Chicago, they have to cope with the everyday occurrence of violent crime.

Reminders of that reality are all too frequent.

On a Friday in late October, three gunmen walked into the Joliet branch of the First Bank of Romeoville, forced a teller to shut off the bank's cameras and emptied the vaults of $80,000. Six people were arrested the next day in a Joliet motel.

In Aurora, which straddles the border of Kane and Du Page Counties, a local anti-crime organization has offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to a conviction in any of three murders that have taken place in the city over the last two weeks.

One victim was a 24-year-old



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man on the east side of the city who was fatally shot while he watched television on Halloween night. Another was a 20-year-old man shot during a robbery attempt as he sat in an auto behind a liquor store. The third was a pizza delivery man strangled Nov. 4.

To be sure, the four satellite cities aren't overrun by criminals.

"In reality, Elgin's quiet when you compare it with other places," Gruber said.

That's true when the other place is Chicago. But Elgin and the others aren't so quiet when compared with the rest of suburbia.

If you don't include the four satellite cities, the violent crime rate for the other 259 Chicago suburbs in 1989 was 255.8 per 100,000 residents.

In contrast, the rate for Elgin was 508.5; for Waukegan, 665.2; for Aurora, 788.8; and for Joliet, 1,545.5. What this means, for example, is that a Joliet resident is six times more likely to be the victim of a violent crime than a resident of most Chicago suburbs.

But, as large as the Joliet rate is, it is still far below the violent crime rate for Chicago: 2,462.7 per 100,000 residents.

"If you have a drive-by shooting at Cabrini-Green in Chicago, it's no big deal," said Gruber. "If you have a drive-by shooting in Elgin, it's a big deal. If you have a drive-by shooting in Streamwood, it's a *very* big deal."

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> **Police Chief Charles Gruber**

Although murders get the most publicity, the type of violent crime that has had the greatest numerical increase in the satellite cities has been assaults and batteries, which include non-fatal shootings, knifings and beatings.

In Aurora, the 427 assaults last year were 144 more than in 1984. For the same period, assaults were up by 47 in Elgin, by 61 in Waukegan and by 169 in Joliet.

But Joliet, unlike the others, also showed a sharp jump in the number of robberies. In 1984, the city had 193. Last year, it had 348, an increase of 80 percent.

Aurora, Elgin, Joliet and Waukegan weren't always suburbs.

Incorporated between 1845 and 1852, they grew, over the ensuing century, into large municipalities that had ties to Chicago but were, nonetheless, independent and self-contained.

They had real downtowns and were regional centers of commerce. They had strong manufacturing districts and diverse populations.

Not only weren't they suburbs; they had suburbs of their own.

But, over the past quarter-century, that has changed as the suburban land boom following World War II has reached and now encircled these satellite cities.

This encirclement has had its benefits. Aurora, Elgin, Joliet and Waukegan are getting their share of the new homes and subdivisions that the development wave is bringing to their areas.

But there have been drawbacks. Greater involvement in the suburban area also has meant greater involvement in the metropolitan area and a greater connection with Chicago. And it has been through that connection that gangs and drug operations—and violence—from the big city have made their way to the smaller but still-urban satellite suburbs.

The rate of violent crime in Joliet has been rising steadily since 1982 and is now 64 percent higher than it was in that year. That increase has mirrored an increase in gang and drug operations in the southwest suburban city, said Capt. James Grace, head of investigations.

Although that increase began with Chicago gangs moving to Joliet in the early 1980s, the gangs now are "getting to be homegrown," Grace said. "Remember: We have the prison only five miles away, and that [contact] has added to the sophistication of the gangs in Joliet."

Further evidence of the unique status of the four satellite cities is the way gang members and criminals move from one to another.

"There are a lot of alliances between Aurora and here, particularly among the Hispanic groups," Grace said. "A lot of our people are going back and forth, and our people are popping up in Elgin once in a while."

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Post time near for Crestwood

Betting parlor license OK'd

By MIKE NOLAN
Staff Writer

CRESTWOOD — An off-track betting parlor in the village is closer to getting out of the gate now that its state operating license has been approved by the Illinois Racing Board.

Inter-Track Partners, Inc. also has signed a lease for 20,000 square feet of space for the parlor in the RiverCrest Centre at Route 83 and Cicero Avenue. The shopping mall is being developed by First National Realty & Development Co.

Inter-Track plans to open the OTB parlor in the spring and has estimated that its patrons will wager $50 million annually. Crestwood will receive 1 percent of the annual wagering as well as sales and property tax revenue from the parlor.

With the racing board's approval Nov. 13, the Crestwood parlor must meet only local license requirements before it can open. Mayor Chester Stranczek and the village board have strongly supported the parlor, with Stranczek actively lobbying Inter-Track to locate it in the village.

Inter-Track is a partnership consisting of the Sportsman's Park, Hawthorne Race Course, Maywood Park and Balmoral Park racetracks. Under state law, it is allowed to operate eight OTB parlors.

Inter-Track now has parlors in Chicago, Joliet, North Aurora and Rockford under the name "The Winner's Circle." It plans to open a parlor in Danville in January and has started construction on a parlor at 111th Street and the Calumet Expressway in Chicago.

The parlor in Crestwood will have a restaurant and two bars, betting windows and about 150 television monitors showing races from tracks throughout the state and nation.

Inter-Track has estimated it will cost about $4 million to build and furnish the parlor.

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Chief: gangs leave no room for complacency

Joliet's neighboring areas should not be complacent about gangs, Police Chief Dennis Nowicki said Tuesday.

He told the Westbank/Will County Breakfast Club that people should not ignore gang problems in the early stages in nearby communities, lest the problems also become chronic in those areas.

Gang life does not just involve the criminal element of committing crimes for profit, he said, adding that a gang generally is made up of adolescents seen as a distinct group by themselves and their neighbors. The gangs engage in acts or behavior tending to evoke a negative response from neighbors and police.

He said kids hanging around on street corners, with nothing to do, can provide the potential for the start of a gang. At that time they have no gang names or symbols or "turf" to protect. He likened the turf issue to the Hatfield and McCoy feuds.

"Their members protect their turf. There are geographic and visible signs. Hand signals, socks, colors," he said. "It amounts to protecting their turf and pride. They will kill over jackets, over gym shoes.

"In some respects I wish some of us felt the same about our flag as the gangs feel about their symbols,"

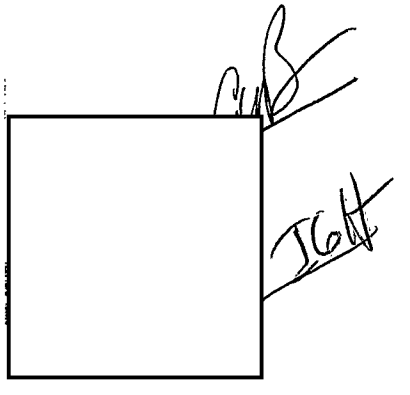
Nowicki noted that, as youngsters on street corners begin to emerge as a gang, there follows the graffiti, vandalism, auto thefts, burglaries and drug use.

"More needs to be done to get to the kids at an earlier age. A lot of agencies are trying to reach out to meet their needs," he added.

Nowicki said:

- By 1982 the emergence of gangs in Joliet appeared with the graffiti signs.
- By 1983 gang members started to wear colors and a 15-year-old died.
- By 1984 gangs had escalated to where a Joliet policeman was killed.
- In 1985 there were three murders and 51 shootings. Those involving gang members left 50 people wounded and one dead.
- In 1986 there were 17 people wounded in 92 gang-related shootings.
- In 1987 there were 89 gang-related incidents with 42 wounded and four deaths.
- In 1988 there were 107 gang-related shootings and five deaths.

Police records also show that in 1989 there were 136 gang-related incidents with 29 wounded and five deaths. In the first six months of 1990 there were 104 gang-related shootings, with 49 people wounded and seven dead. Since June, eight more murders were gang-related.



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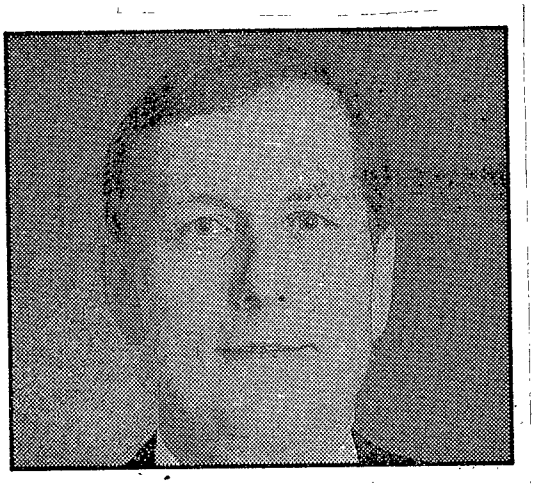

Police Chief Dennis Nowicki

Gangs

'It is not just a problem in lower social-economic groups,' police chief says

By Lea B. Kerr
HERALD-NEWS WRITER

Gangs are the most important problem today in Joliet, in the opinion of Police Chief Dennis Nowicki.

And, he told the Westbank/Will County Breakfast Club at the Holiday Inn on Tuesday, the problem does not stop at the city limits.

"Gangs exist in Shorewood, Plainfield, Crest Hill, Lockport, New Lenox, Frankfort. Everyone has gang members to various degrees," he warned.

"No one agency, no one group has a solution to the gang problems," he added. "Nowhere in this country is there a program that is 100 percent effective in dealing with gang problems. If we are to be successful (in dealing

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with and solving gang problems) ... we need community support."

He said in Joliet there are third generations of families in gangs.

"If Joliet were to have recognized the (gang) problem back in 1979-1980, it might not have been as chronic as it is today. We have a chronic gang problem in Joliet. There is no doubt about it. We need to get mobilized as a community," he stressed.

"The problem is real pervasive and is a citywide concern. It is not just the east side. We have to overcome the east side-west side syndrome that exists. There needs to be an understanding of the nature of the problem. We have to work together. The community has to be mobilized, and has to be proactive and organized primarily at the neighborhood level."

He said some causative reasons for gangs are poverty, unemployment, lack of job training and inadequate discipline. He cited lack of parental supervision, failure in schools, lack of job skills, and lack of somewhere to go after school and when not at home.

He said the problems develop a deep sense of isolation and frustration. He noted where there is no hope for the future the only alternative some young people find is to seek identification through gangs.

"It is not just a problem in the lower social-economic groups," he warned. "We are seeing more and more criminals from the middle-class children."

He said some inroads have been made by law enforcement on the drug scene. He said costs of illegal drugs are going up because the supply from the gangs is going down.

"We have information that more and more kids report they have not tried or are not using drugs," he added.

In response to a question about what can be done, Nowicki said business people need to support effective programs.

"That means financial support and volunteer work. We have a list of agencies looking for help. Spend a night a month as a volunteer. There are needs not being met by government. They need to be met by the community."

Nowicki was introduced by Edward Fitzgerald, president of Westbank. Glen Marino is co-chairman of the Westbank/Will County Breakfast club.

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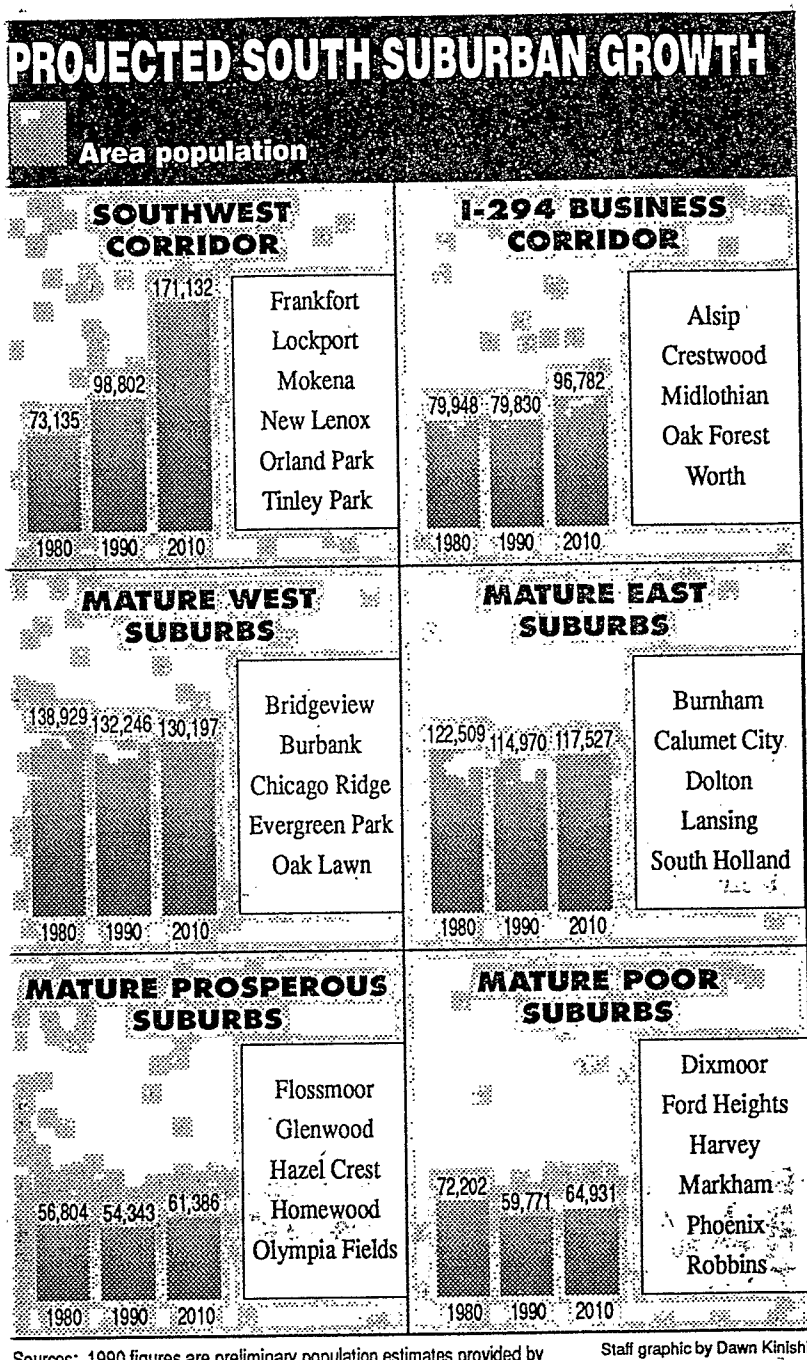

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2010 figures are estimates released by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Staff graphic by Dawn Kinishi

Suburban population trend

Town	1980	1988[1]	2010[2]	% change[3]
Alsip	17,134	18,340	18,881	+10
Bedford Park	988	1,010	854	−14
Blue Island	21,855	22,730	19,622	−10
Bridgeview	14,155	14,740	14,678	+4
Burbank	28,462	28,620	23,744	−17
Burnham	4,030	3,780	3,940	−2
Calumet City	39,697	39,080	38,538	−3
Calumet Park	8,788	9,650	8,241	−6
Chicago Heights	37,026	35,540	31,513	−15
Chicago Ridge	13,473	13,970	16,059	+19
Crestwood	10,852	10,780	13,905	+28
Crete	5,417	6,510	11,693	+116
Dixmoor	4,175	3,970	3,478	−17
Dolton	24,766	23,770	22,038	−11
East Hazel Crest	1,362	1,430	1,418	+4
Evergreen Park	22,260	20,590	20,014	−10
Flossmoor	8,423	8,640	9,623	+14
Ford Heights	5,347	4,440	4,500	−16
Frankfort	4,357	5,390	20,636	+374
Glenwood	10,538	10,220	8,855	−15
Harvey	35,810	34,380	32,248	−10
Hazel Crest	13,973	13,580	17,519	+25
Hickory Hills	13,778	14,080	14,853	+8
Hometown	5,324	4,850	4,390	−18
Homewood	19,724	18,950	20,000	+1
Justice	10,552	11,510	11,010	+4
Lansing	29,039	29,360	31,416	+8
Lemont	5,640	6,630	10,795	+91
Lockport	9,170	11,350	26,836	+193
Lynwood	4,195	6,220	9,773	133
Markham	15,172	15,170	14,524	−4
Matteson	10,223	12,260	21,351	+109
Merrionette Park	2,054	1,890	2,164	+5
Midlothian	14,274	14,470	14,527	+2
Mokena	4,578	5,240	9,942	+117
Monee	993	970	1,562	+57
New Lenox	5,792	7,570	13,636	+135
Oak Forest	26,096	25,970	28,799	+10
Oak Lawn	60,590	57,480	55,702	−8
Olympia Fields	4,146	4,350	5,389	+30
Orland Hills	2,784	4,840	7,634	+174
Orland Park	23,045	31,990	56,017	+143
Palos Heights	11,096	10,940	13,122	+18
Palos Hills	16,654	18,160	18,518	+11
Palos Park	3,150	4,050	7,164	+127
Park Forest	26,222	25,710	25,303	−3
Peotone	2,832	2,890	3,025	+7
Phoenix	2,850	2,720	2,682	−6
Posen	4,642	4,630	4,289	−8
Richton Park	9,403	10,440	15,751	+68
Riverdale	13,233	12,210	12,204	−8
Robbins	8,853	8,540	7,499	−15
Sauk Village	10,906	10,730	14,777	+35
S. Chicago Heights	3,932	3,420	3,920	0
South Holland	24,977	23,020	21,595	−14
Steger	9,269	8,720	9,230	0
Stickney	5,893	5,950	5,646	−4
Summit	10,110	10,390	8,891	−12
Thornton	3,022	2,780	2,902	−4
Tinley Park	26,171	31,346	44,065	+68
University Park	6,243	6,012	10,204	+63
Willow Springs	4,147	4,940	6,200	+50
Worth	11,592	11,820	11,508	0

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Gambling plans win endorsement

By THOMAS W. BARTON
Staff Writer

JOLIET — Despite objections from the city of Joliet, the Will County Board Thursday approved a resolution endorsing two plans for riverboat gambling on the Des Plaines River.

The board endorsed the Des Plaines Development Corp. plan for an operation in downtown Joliet on the river bounded by Jefferson, Joliet and Cass streets.

A plan sponsored by the Des Plaines River Entertainment Corp. for an operation on a 55-acre site on the river just south of Joliet in unincorporated Will County also received the board's endorsement.

Both plans include construction of a hotel.

The endorsements are helpful in gaining licenses, but the

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Illinois Gaming Board issues the licenses and could choose to ignore the endorsements, officials said.

Before the board approved both operations, an amendment designating the downtown operation as having a higher priority was beaten down on a 13-14 vote.

Joliet City Manager John Mezera and Joliet Councilman Joe Shetina had argued for the endorsement of the downtown operation only. Two operations could jeopardize the success of both, the Joliet officials said.

John Q. Hammons, of the Des Plaines Development Corp., has guaranteed a $50 million investment in the first phase of the downtown plan that includes a retail shopping component, Shetina said. This plan would produce an explosion of economic development in the downtown area, Shetina said.

Endorsements for two operations, Shetina said, could force Hammons and his group to limit their investment in the downtown area to a riverboat gambling facility only.

Subsequent discussion indicated that Hammons' interest in riverboat gambling was not limited to Joliet but included Iowa, Elgin, Peoria and Rock Island.

"He (Hammons) is not up and running but he has applied for nine licenses," Majority Leader John Annerino (R-4th) said. "I'm voting for two (operations) because I don't want to put all my eggs in one basket," Annerino said.

Riverboat gambling in Rock Island is moving forward with licenses for six boats and a base population of about 500,000, said Tom Lambrecht, of the Des Plaines River Entertainment Corp.

The Will County area has a base population nine times greater, Lambrecht said. "We would not be going forward if we did not feel there was an adequate market. ... We live here; the money we make stays here."

Riverboat gambling is not scheduled to begin operations on the Des Plaines River until after March 1, 1992, although operations on the Mississippi River begin after the first of the year.

The law enacting riverboat gambling designates one license for Will County but more than one license may be issued by the gaming board, officials said.

In other business, the board also approved a resolution supporting the return of thoroughbred racing dates to Balmoral Race Track in Crete.

The Illinois Racing Board in September refused to issue 1991 thoroughbred racing dates to Balmoral, which had 42 thoroughbred racing dates in 1990.

John Johnston, president of Balmoral, said that dropping thoroughbred racing would cost the track 35 percent of its gross revenue and would have an adverse effect on the county's economy.

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Cross burned on lawn

By BILL CLEMENTS
Staff Writer

CALUMET CITY — For the third time in three months, a cross burning has occurred on the front lawn of a black family in the city, police said Tuesday.

The latest victim, Bruce Nicholas, 40, said Tuesday when contacted he wasn't sure how to react to the partially burned wooden cross he found in the snow Monday morning in front of his Saginaw Avenue home.

He and his family moved into the residence three weeks ago.

Nicholas, who is originally from Jamaica, said he and his family had never encountered racial harassment before. But that changed when he saw the cross, about 2 feet wide and 3 feet high, in a snowbank.

"I know what this signifies," Nicholas said Tuesday. "But at first I thought about disregarding it. It could be a prank. Or it could be serious. It definitely has something to do with race."

The cross had not been made by two pieces of wood quickly nailed together, Nicholas said. Each piece had been grooved to fit the other as a cross.

"It seemed like somebody took their time to make it look good," Nicholas said. He and his wife Aida and their four children had moved to Calumet City from Florida so Nicholas could become manager of an auto body shop in Chicago.

Nicholas said that before moving to Florida his family had lived in Chicago's West Englewood neighborhood.

"We are not really taking this extremely seriously. I know it could get ugly. But nobody in the family is too upset. We were joking about it."

Calumet City officials, however, said they knew exactly what they felt about this third "horrible" incident.

"It angers me that someone thinks they have a right not just to express an opinion, but to upset an entire community," said Rebecca Wojewoda, head of both Calumet City's human relations commission and fair housing committee.

"And if a person wants to burn a cross, they should do it in the daylight. If you have to hide your opinions in darkness, than you have a problem, not the community."
- Rebecca Wojewoda

The 400 block of Saginaw, where the Nicholas family lives, is well-integrated, Wojewoda said. Eight black families have lived there for more than two years and have had no problems.

"And if a person wants to burn a cross, they should do it in the daylight. If you have to hide your opinions in darkness, than you have a problem, not the community," Wojewoda said.

The other two cross burnings occurred on the city's east side in October and November, in the 1st and 5th wards, where racial tensions have been evident at times, officials said.

In the 5th Ward incident, a 15-year-old boy was taken into custody by the police but was released after apologizing to the black fami-

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ly he victimized. The family decided not to press charges.

But this time, the cross burning happened in the middle of town in the 2nd Ward. On Tuesday, Ald. Magdalena "Leni" Wosczynski (2nd) said she was surprised, and upset.

"I've never dealt with anything like this," Wosczynski said. "I never expected something like this to happen. We're a peaceful community."

Ald. Gregory Skubisz (5th) said the best way to handle something like this was to quickly find who did it and have them arrested and punished.

"I don't know what else, in 1991, will deter this other than swift and immediate punishment and prosecution," Skubisz said. The police department should make this a priority and find whoever is responsible, he said.

"This stuff just can't go on," Skubisz said. "It should never be tolerated, this type of racial discrimination and bigotry."

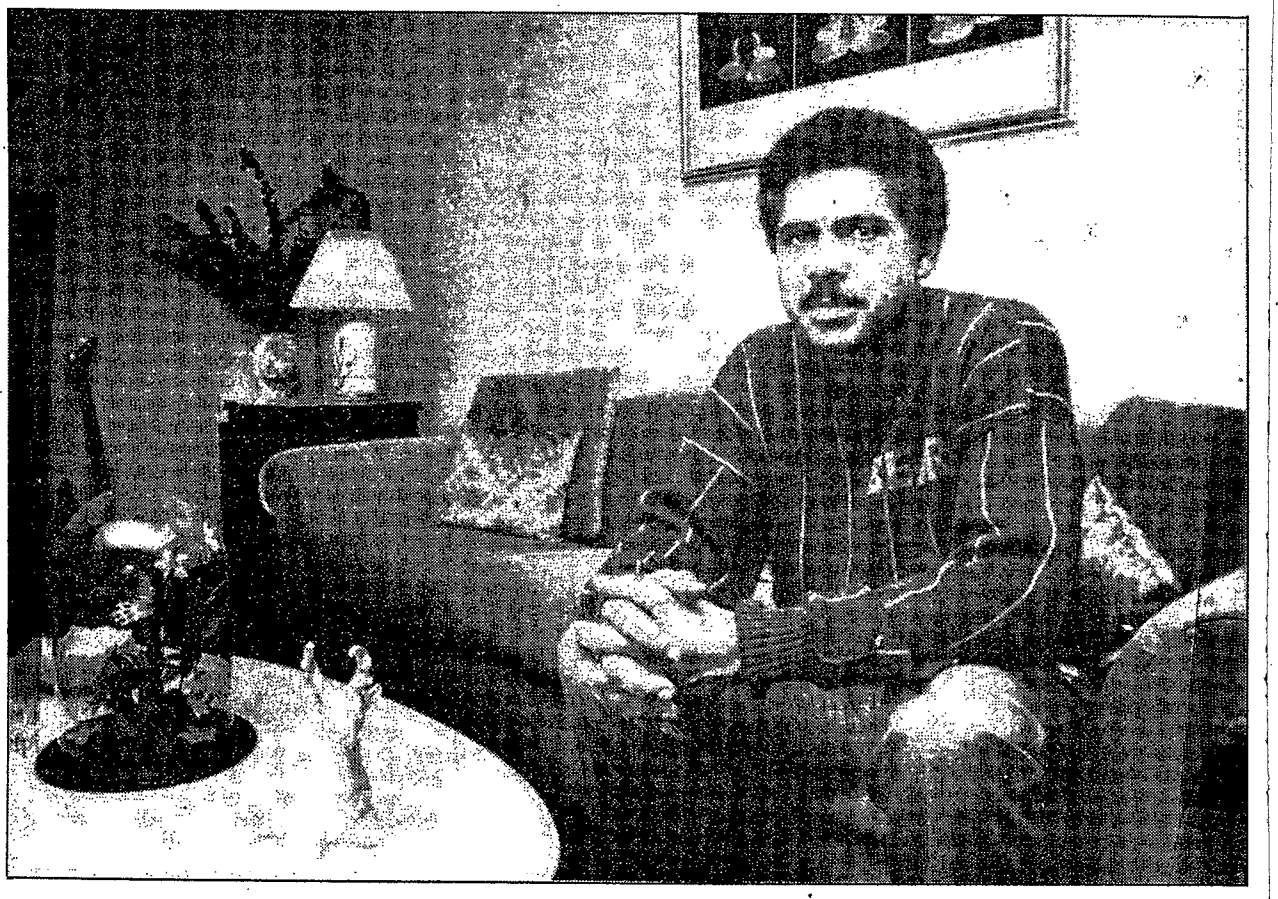
The case is being actively pursued, police said.

Nicholas, meanwhile, said he and his family had talked over what had happened and were trying to keep it in perspective. He said his new neighbors, at least those he has met, "seem very friendly."

"We've always been in areas that are (racially) mixed," Nicholas said. "But I know (racial) feelings are still deep in this country."

And Nicholas said once he got to know the people in his new area, he was sure his family would be accepted.

"I'm sure whoever did this, if I sat down and talked to them, face to face, I know they wouldn't feel this way."



Staff photo by Art Vassy

Calumet City resident Bruce Nicholas, sitting in his living room, is still sorting through his feelings after a cross was burned on his front lawn in the 400 block of Saginaw Avenue.

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By Terry Burns
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO — Collar county murders leaped nearly 30 percent last year, an increase authorities blame on continued gang violence and the lingering drug problem.

The collar counties of Kane, Lake, DuPage, McHenry, Kendall and Will recorded 81 murders in 1990, up from 57 the previous year, say police and coroner's reports.

By far, the sharpest increase came in Will County where 40 murders — including 22 in Joliet — accounted for a 62 percent jump.

"Of the 22 murders, 15 were gang-related and it's pretty consistent that the majority of them involved handguns," Joliet police Capt. James Grace said.

"The gangs certainly were a contributing factor" to the high murder rate, he said.

In other counties:

- Kane recorded 13 murders, down from 17 in 1989.
- Lake saw murders drop from 17 in 1989 to 13 last year.
- DuPage had five killings in 1989 and 10 last year.
- McHenry reported no murders in either year.
- Kendall reported one murder, down from two in 1989.

"There were more gang killings, no doubt, last year. But none of them (murders) are simple to understand, if you can understand a homicide at all," Aurora police Lt. Don McDonald said.

Last year, Aurora had 11 murders, "which is on average" for the city, Chief Robert Wadman said.

Although murders were up slightly last year, "which causes concern for everyone in the community, I don't think the increase will continue," McDonald said. "But it's hard to predict."

HOWEVER, SOME murders, as well as other crimes, might be prevented if police become "more proactive instead of reactive," Joliet Chief Dennis Nowicki said.

In Joliet, Aurora and other communities, that means more community-oriented police programs including expanded foot patrol, neighborhood police substations and better communication and cooperation with community groups.

Those types of programs are aimed at preventing, not just reacting to crime, Wadman said.

Joliet and Aurora are seeking a $1.5 million federal grant to expand community-oriented programs. The grant is part of a $17.9 million drug abuse plan drafted by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

The U.S. Department of Justice is expected to give approval to the plan by mid-February.

If the grant is approved, Aurora police plan to use the money to bolster its neighborhood "bay station" program and to expand other policing programs.

The city has two mobile bay stations located in high problem areas on the east side that officers use "as a base of operations for dealing with the community," Wadman said. Aurora police occupy an apartment in the "crime prone" Randall West apartment complex.

"Our officers not only do the traditional job of making arrests, but assist in the development of community projects, which have improved the quality of life."

SINCE THE Randall West operation was started, "we've seen a dramatic reduction in the number of calls for service," he said. The community policing program offers more than a "Band-Aid solution to crime, but represents a major medical approach to dealing with the problem," he said.

Wadman admits that it is too early to tell how successful the community-based programs are, "but they will work if given half that chance," he said.

Police in Aurora and Joliet say an increasing percentage of murders, and other crimes, in recent years can be traced directly to gang-related violence.

"Joliet is the same as many cities nationwide where murder rates have gone up because of gangs and drug dealers who aren't afraid to use firearms" to settle a score, said Will County Sheriff Thomas Fitzgerald, a former deputy chief in Joliet. "These teen-agers lack any remorse for taking another human life."

IF POLICE can effectively combat narcotics and gang crimes "you will probably see a decrease in homicides," Wadman said.

It's also a question, many believe, of getting easily accessible handguns off the streets and out of the hands of gang members.

For years, police in Joliet, Aurora and other communities have found themselves outgunned on the streets by gang members armed with a deadly arsenal of highly sophisticated handguns.

In Joliet, many patrolmen have replaced their old, six shot .38-caliber revolvers for the increased fire power of a 9mm semiautomatic gun, Grace said.

For several years, Elgin police have carried .45 caliber handguns, but the department is considering a change, Chief Charles Gruber said.

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By ROGER RUNNINGEN
Daily Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's $295 billion budget made public Monday ends funding for the mini-bazooka program at the Joliet Arsenal, but a backlog of orders will hold employment steady for at least two more years, officials said.

The fiscal 1992 budget sent to Congress contained no new money requests for the shoulder-fired AT-4, a disposable anti-tank weapon. Contracts for the weapon run out at the end of 1991.

"There are no surprises; that's always been the plan," said Rodney Spotts, operations manager for Alliant Techsystems, Inc., the largest defense contractor working at the Joliet Arsenal.

The Pentagon planned to purchase about 750,000 such weapons worth about $487.5 million. Of that amount, 250,000 were produced by a Swedish manufacturer, leaving U.S. production at about 500,000, Spotts said.

Alliant last week completed the 1988 contract that called for 95,000 units, and is now moving into the 1989 contract. Military contracts often contain spending that stretches out over years.

Spotts said the 1990 contract, which calls for 82,000 anti-tank systems costing $70 million, will extend employment well into calendar 1992.

That means the 1991 contract of 11,000 AT-4s valued at $16.6 million won't be finished until 1993.

Spotts said the roughly 260 workers employed by Alliant at Joliet will hold steady for the next two years, and could range between 250 and 300.

"It's our intent to maintain or even increase employment" at Joliet, Spotts said. Even after the AT-4 program tapers off, Spotts said Alliant officials at headquarters in Edina, Minn., hope to replace bazooka manufacturing with unspecified new Pentagon contracts.

Separately, the fiscal 1992 military budget also calls for $120.9 million for production of an explosive propellant made by Talley Defense Systems, Inc. of Mesa, Ariz.

The Joliet Arsenal is expected to share in at least part of that spending as the firm completes a $17.2 million plant to produce the explosive to increase the range on 155mm rocket-assisted artillery shells.

Last month Talley employed about 30 people at Joliet and had planned to increase it to about 100 by April.

Elsewhere, the fiscal 1992 defense budget contained more than $27 million in construction money for four Illinois military projects:

- $13.3 million for aircraft maintenance and dining hall facilities at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville;
- $7 million for mess hall improvements at Great Lake Naval Training Center;
- $6.3 million for a new training building at the Navy Reserve Center at Great Lakes;
- $1.4 million for new security and electrical facilities for the Illinois Air National Guard at Greater Peoria Airport.

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Gambling charges pending against Ottawa bartender

Gambling charges are pending against an Ottawa bartender arrested by city police Monday afternoon.

Nancy K. Roach, 45, Troy Grove, a bartender at Dettore's Town Lanes Inc. bowling alley, 714 Columbus St., was released after posting bond on a charge of gambling and possession of gambling paraphernalia, a Class A misdemeanor, said Ottawa police Capt. Thomas Govero.

According to police, Govero entered the business shortly before noon Monday in response to emergency telephone calls made from a pay phone there, reportedly by some juveniles. Govero said he noticed large, clear containers filled with "a large number" of tickets used for gambling.

He and Police Chief Edward Whitney returned a half-hour later and asked Roach about the containers. She acknowledged that the containers were used for gambling and retrieved a large, plastic container with tip tickets, along with a cardboard form entitled "double play special."

Whitney and Govero also seized an orange bag containing $297, which Roach told them was tip money, and a brown bag containing $150. They also seized four gambling boards, two empty Manila envelopes and a brown paper bag containing open tips retrieved from a waste basket.

The case has been referred to the La Salle County State's Attorney's Office.

City offices were closed Tuesday, and Whitney could not be reached for comment. An employee of Detorre's, reached by telephone Tuesday morning, declined to comment on the arrest.

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Officials describe gang signs

By Laurens Grant

Questioning your child's behavior and friendships is a key method in warding off gang-related behavior.

Although gangs have not rooted in Park Forest or some other South Suburban communities, they have established a presence.

More than 400 South Suburban residents turned out Wednesday night to hear Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley and Park Forest police identify warning signs of children who may have turned to gangs.

"Parents vs. Gangs," a free town meeting sponsored by the Park Forest Police Department, attracted a standing-room-only crowd to Freedom Hall.

O'Malley said he recognizes Park Forest's commitment to ward off gangs and his office intends to back up local law enforcement departments by "prosecuting fully" so criminals don't end up back on the streets.

Gang intimidation crimes will be prosecuted fully, he said. His office will also uphold the state School Zone Act under which anyone found with a weapon within 1,000 feet of a school will be prosecuted, he said in prepared remarks.

Park Forest Officer Tom Fleming showed 35 slides of gang graffiti scrawled throughout the suburbs.

But most gang-related activity in the suburbs is mimicry, said Fleming, also a Flossmoor village trustee.

He showed the latest trends in symbols, colors and clothes associated with gangs.

"If parents see recurring symbols written on books or kids' walls — ask," Fleming said.

"It doesn't mean that the child is representing a gang. It could be a fashion statement," he said. "That's how parents can distinguish, by talking to their kids."

Some symbols to look for include five-pointed or six-pointed stars, pyramids, crowns and pitchforks, Fleming explained.

Such initials as BD, GD, LK and LC represent the names of gangs, such as the Black Disciples and the Latin Kings, he said.

Another sign is wearing clothes to one side, such as overalls worn with one flap down or hats tilted to one side, Fleming said.

Colors are another aspect, especially in relation to starter jackets and gym shoes.

The predominate color combinations in the South Suburbs are red and black, black and gold and black and blue, Fleming said.

Trendy starter athletic jackets are those of the Oakland Raiders, Los Angeles Kings and the Minnesota Timberwolves.

"If the child wears black gym shoes with red and black laces, ask them why," he offered. "Although the student may not be in a gang, someone from (an opposing gang) may believe the student is.

"My kid loves hockey, but in order to protect him, there is no way he'll ever get an LA Kings jacket," Fleming added. "Other kids may see it and try to steal it."

Earlier this year several youths from Markham went to Forest Trail Junior High School in Park Forest taking starter jackets, Fleming said.

Rich East High School Assistant Principal Anthony Moriarty explained to parents that the Rich High School district has joined in the proactive effort. Consequently, the school's suspension rate has dropped 20 percent, he said.

Gang clothing is banned from the school, Moriarty said. Park Forest police act as security in the school which helps decrease problems. And the school's mediation group made up of students has reduced problems, he said.

Many disputes are assigned to the group, so adult authorities are the last resort, he said.

"That is the real reason suspensions are down," he said. "There is no hierarchical arrangement and sense of power," Moriarty said.

Star photo by Tom

Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley makes a point meeting on "Parents vs. Gangs" in Park Forest Wednesday.

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Park Forest residents fear spread of gangs

By Joan Debelak

Fearful that gangs are making inroads into their community, more than 200 Park Forest residents gathered Wednesday night to hear Cook County State's Atty. Jack O'Malley promise he will prosecute gang members who attempt to exploit the south suburbs.

O'Malley told a standing-room-only crowd that he hopes to curb gang activity in the area by "fully prosecuting anyone who tries to recruit gang members."

"We will strongly enforce laws about intimidation," O'Malley told the crowd at Park Forest Freedom Hall. "It is a way to prevent a situation from getting worse."

The session, which also included local police and school representatives, came less than a week after Park Forest police arrested two men for allegedly attempting to recruit gang members in the Park Forest and Richton Park areas. The meeting had been scheduled before those arrests.

O'Malley said his office will "take minor offenses such as graffiti and simple battery and prosecute them to the full extent of the law." Local police will be encouraged to investigate these minor incidents and see if they

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are gang-related, he said.

Those who attended Wednesday's meeting included parents—many with their children—grandparents, young couples, senior citizens and teenagers. They said they were worried about their community and their children.

"I know there is a problem," said Jane Troescher. She said her son was slightly injured in what she called a gang-related incident at his elementary school.

"I hear what goes on in the schools," said Barb Szymanski. "It may not be as bad as in the cities, but it is starting."

Residents said they are looking to O'Malley and their village officials for some answers. "We need to know what the danger signs are," said Wendy Heise. "I want to know what to spot in my children and their friends for anything that could be gang-related."

Two Park Forest police officers and an assistant principal at Rich East High School told the group how to recognize gang signs and activity and how to stop their children from being enticed by gangs.

The influx of Chicago street gangs into the suburbs has been a growing problem throughout the metropolitan area. Although it is most serious in the older suburbs such as Joliet, Elgin and Aurora, the problem has forced police throughout the area to form local or regional anti-gang units.

Much of Park Forest's current problem involves gang mimicry by schoolchildren, according to Police Chief Robert Maeyama.

"We've always been neutral [territory], and all we're trying to do is keep it that way," he said before the meeting.

Maeyama said Wednesday night's session would help parents identify gang symbols and other signs of gang activity and direct them to social agencies for assistance.

On April 4, Park Forest police arrested Adam Lush, 17, of Grant Park, and Walter Odom, 23, of Park Forest. They were charged with intimidation and compelling organization membership, both felonies, and are being held in lieu of $100,000 bail each.

The arrests came after officers investigating recent gang activity were approached by a local youth who said he was trying to leave a gang. Police later were able to identify about 20 youths allegedly recruited by Lush and Odom.

According to police, both men admitted belonging to a Chicago street gang.

Gang encroachment into the suburbs is troubling to many.

"I moved out here from the South Side of Chicago to get away from this kind of thing," said Walter Haar, a 28-year resident of Park Forest. "But now it's coming here."

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By Pete Reynolds

Three bartenders were arrested Thursday and more than $7,000 was seized during well-coordinated gambling raids by Cook County Sheriff's Vice and Intelligence Unit officers at five taverns in South Chicago Heights.

Vice agents hauled a total of 15 video poker machines from the taverns.

Later, at the 6th District Circuit Courthouse in Markham where the bartenders were processed and released on $100 cash bails, agents gathered in the basement garage and attacked the machines with glee.

Cash spilled to the concrete floor as officers wielding "hooligan bars" and huge, redhandled bolt cutters snipped padlocks and popped the cheap pressboard fronts from the machines. Many of the gambling devices sported hand-lettered signs that proclaimed, "For entertainment only."

"They say entertainment only," said Lt. Tom Ouellette who led the raiding party. "But you and I know both know that if there wasn't a cash payoff, nobody would play them."

All of the defendants arrested Wednesday allegedly made cash payoffs on the machines to undercover sheriff's officers posing as gambling patrons in the days and weeks before the raid.

"There'll be more raids throughout the southern suburbs and all of Cook County," Ouellette promised, saying that under Sheriff Michael Sheahan, "we've been told to seek out vice and make arrests, wherever we find it."

At Prisco's Restaurant and Lounge, 11 E. Sauk Trail, agents in black nylon jackets wheeled four poker machines from the premises while other officers seized a box of cash from which they allege the payoffs were made.

The total cash seizure at Prisco's was $3,015 and change, police said.

Bartender Lisa Lucas, 27, of Park Forest, was charged with gambling and keeping a gambling house — both misdemeanor charges, police said.

"These machines are real money makers for the tavern owner," Ouellette told *The Star* during a briefing at a local high school parking lot prior to the raids.

"The older machines only took $1 and $5 bills. The newer ones take $10s and $20s and can make as much as $500 for the owner on a good day," he said.

The tavern owners either buy or rent the machines from local vending companies. "Everybody cuts their own deal with the vending companies but it's ususally a 60-40 or a 50-50 (percent) split," he said, noting the money eventually finds its way into organized crime coffers. "The outfit is definitely involved in this," he said.

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"These machines pay all or most of the overhead for some of these taverns," Ouellette said. "There's big, big money in having the machines. But the sad thing is some guys will come in and lose their whole paycheck — three, four hundred dollars. We hear from their wives and girlfriends when that happens."

The tavern owners control the odds as well, he said.

"They can make you a winner or make you a loser." Ouellette said.

Of course, there are a lot more losers than winners.

"We hear from guys who will play the a machine on Monday or Tuesday and win maybe $50. He'll come back on Friday, play the same machine and lose the $50 and maybe a lot more. 'I can't understand it,' he'll say, 'I was doing so good.'

"But since he was in earlier in the week the machine's been reset and the odds in his favor are way down," the veteran lieutenant said, shaking his head.

At Dan's, The Other Place, 2826 S. Chicago Road, three machines were confiscated, but only $380 was taken. Ouellette said either the machines had just been emptied or it may have been "just a little slow."

Undercover police officers, inside Dan's while several other taverns were raided, said the bar received a warning from a customer that raids were "going down." But the bartender, Danielle Bergeron, the daughter of the owner, "made no move to try and empty machines or close the tavern," they said.

Bergeron, 26, of Crete, was arrested a short time later and charged with gambling and keeping a gambling house.

The bartender kept her cool when officers announced the raid and acted with remarkable equanimity as they pawed through the cash box and wheeled the machines outside.

Unperturbed by the action, she joked with sheriff's police and took time to pour herself a couple gin and tonics before leaving for the ride to Markham.

"Can I smoke when I get there?" she asked.

"Sure," said Sgt. Tom Adamski as he and other officers went over their paperwork.

"Good," Bergeron said and strode to the cigarette machine, buying a package of Marlboro Lights, then perching on a barstool and propping her battered black cowboy boots on the bar for a few seconds while she surveyed the tavern.

She left the place with bond money tucked into the pocket of her jeans.

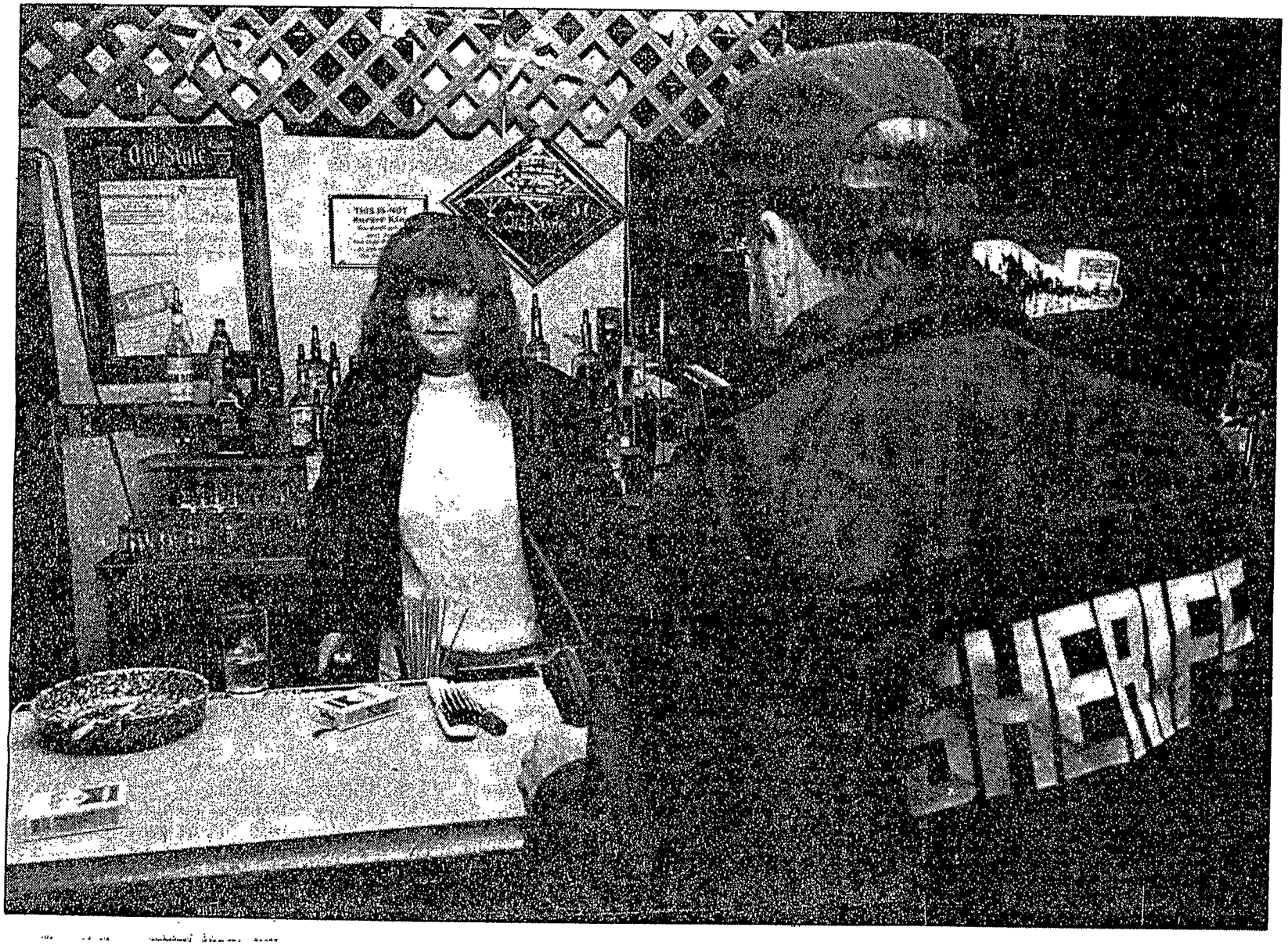
"Not much is going to happen to the bartenders," one cop said. "But we want these machines and the cash."

Once the courts rule on the cases, the confiscated money goes into the Cook County General Fund and the machines are destroyed — crushed by a six-ton magnet dropped from above.

Three machines and $2,002 were seized at Variety Liquor and Annex Bar, 166 W. Sauk Trail. No arrests were made there, but police said a bartender who allegedly made a cash payoff to undercover agents would likely surrender to police within a few days.

Police wheeled two machines out of Polizzi Pizza and Pasta Restaurant, 104 Sauk Trail and seized $1,397 in cash. No arrests were there, police said.

At Paulie's Pub, 2736 S. Chicago Road, Francis Aubusson, 39, of South Chicago Heights was arrested and charged with gambling and keeping a gambling house.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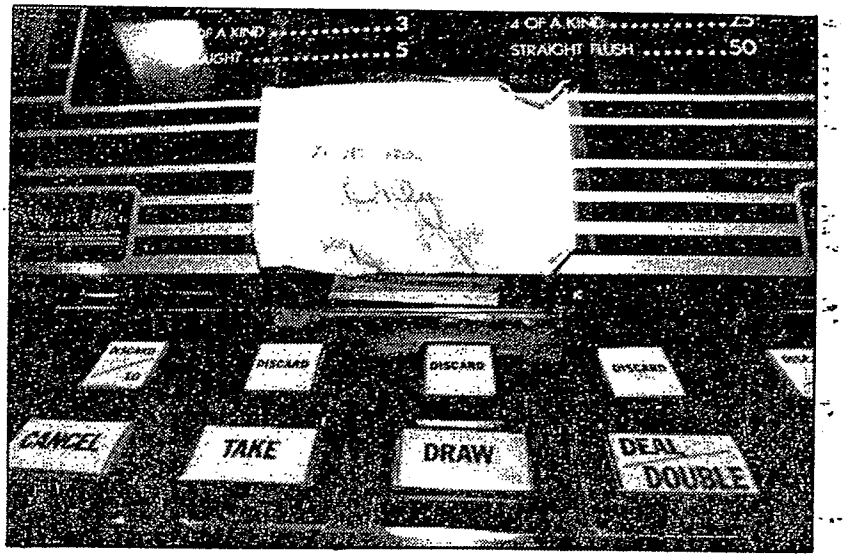

Danielle Bergeron, daughter of the owner of Dan's, The Other Place, 2826 S. Chicago Road, South Chicago Heights, stands calmly as Cook County Sheriff's Police raid the bar and arrest her for allegedly paying winners who played a video poker machine. Bergeron was among three bartenders arrested during raids of five taverns in South Chicago Heights Thursday.

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Cops put squeeze on lingerie shows

By Laurens Grant

Chicago Heights Police declared "the days of yesteryear are gone" late Wednesday afternoon as they shut down three taverns for hosting lingerie shows and arrested the bar owners and 14 women.

Grabel's, 410 W. 14th St., Long John's Pub, 540 W. 14th St. and the Squeeze In, also on 14th Street, were shut down after a call from the mayor's office last week ordered the end of the controversial lingerie shows in which scantily-clad women dance before male patrons for money, said Deputy Chief Sam Mangialardi.

The owners and the 14 women were being released on bond late into the afternoon on Wednesday. The owners were charged with violating their operators' licenses and the women were charged with public indecency, Mangialardi said.

According to reports, the women dance on a stage with a pole that runs down its center, "making lewd and suggestive movements," the police spokesman said. The women take turns dancing on the stage. Then they descend to dance before a patron for extra money, the reports said.

The first raid occurred about 11 p.m. Saturday at Grabel's, Mangialardi said. Then the next stage of the department's investigations resulted in shutting down both Long John's Pub and the Squeeze In, he said.

"As far as the police are concerned — and I think the administration backs us up on this — this is the end of those days of yesteryear," Mangialardi said.

Mayor Douglas Troiani called police officials last week to investigate the reported lingerie shows at Grabel's, he said.

After receiving the call, the investigation began to crack down on all the establishments that allow these types of shows, he explained.

The taverns most likely will reopen soon strictly as taverns, as their permits allow, Mangialardi said, but the lingerie shows are prohibited.

When police began their investigations, the lingerie shows ceased, he said, until undercover investigators discovered otherwise, he said.

"The mayor wanted us to investigate and take the appropriate action," Mangialardi said. "It is important to have the mayor's support. You will see a strong move by this department. We don't want that in Chicago Heights.

"And we will make every effort to let everyone outside of town know that they can't come in here and do whatever they want."

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IN THE SOUTH RA TERRITORY

For purposes of administration and organization, it is recommended that a control file be opened to be a repository for communications (FD-302's, memoranda, etc.), police reports, newspaper clippings, etc. relating to the organized crime activities of street gangs.

Writer has had numerous conversations with South Suburban police investigators and has read numerous newspaper articles which indicate an emerging presence of the Black Gangster Disciples, Vice Lords and Latin Kings street gangs in the south suburbs. These gangs are involved in drugs, car thefts, prostitution and street violence (eg., drive-by shootings, murders, etc.) that is normally associated with gangs attempting to gain control of criminal activity.

Notwithstanding, STATEVILLE PENITENTIARY and JOLIET CORRECTIONAL CENTER are located in the South RA territory. Writer has had conversations with ILLINOIS STATE penal officials who state that the aforementioned street gangs have thoroughly infiltrated the correctional officer staff at both STATEVILLE and JOLIET CORRECTIONAL CENTER.

This control file will be periodically reviewed by the South RA organized crime coordinator for purposes of developing sufficient predication for a RICO investigation.

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GANG PROBLEMS

TV panel points out the danger is spreading to Joliet, other cities

By John Pletz
HERALD-NEWS WRITER

CHICAGO — If viewers and participants learned anything Tuesday night during Channel 11's televised public gang forum, it's that Chicago is not alone in its misery.

"Wait a minute. Aurora is 40 miles from Chicago," said WTTW moderator John Callaway. "They can't have a gang problem on the shores of the Fox Valley River."

But as Callaway soon heard in great detail, Aurora, Joliet and many other communities outside Chicago do have a gang problem.

"It's just like in Joliet. It's no longer an eastside problem," said Therese Griffin, co-founder of Joliet's Mothers Against Gangs chapter. "It's a 'we' problem. We're seeing that all over."

She told Callaway and the TV audience during the 90-minute, live show that coping with a gang problem is like dealing with an alcoholic family member.

"It's the whole thing with denial. We have to take it and label it and take ownership for it," she said.

Griffin pleaded with parents to educate themselves about gangs, saying, "Bells better start ringing" if children begin drawing gang signs.

The show originated from inside the Garfield Park Fieldhouse at Central Park Avenue and Washington Boulevard on Chicago's West Side.

More than 100 people crowded into the sweltering gymnasium, withering under the television lights on a hot, sticky June night. They gathered to vent some rage and frustration, as well as to seek new answers to an old problem.

They heard from police, former gang members, church leaders and citizens tired of living in fear while trying to raise their families.

Identifying and explaining the problem took the first half of the show, as people who had lost loved ones to gang violence told their stories. Coming up with a solution was much harder.

Responses ranged from those who said the solution is in rehabilitating, educating and training youth, to those who favor tougher penalties for all criminals.

Chicago Alderman Ed Smith drew cheers when he said Illinois could send an offender to Northwestern University for the same price of keeping him in prison for a year.

Among the hard-line proponents were Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley, who retorted: "Find me the mother of a victim who wants me to send a murderer to college on a scholarship."

Griffin favored a compromise approach.

"Tougher sentences help, and so do drug-intervention programs," she said. "I'm hearing the same cry from the inner-city to the suburbs: We need more federal money. You can't solve the problem with just soccer balls and basketballs."

The program will air again at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Joliet/Will County Mothers Against Gangs chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the city council chambers. Call 722-4624 for more information.

Herald-News correspondent Alicia Rioseco also contributed to this story.

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Therese Griffin of Joliet talks to moderator John Callaway during Tuesday night's forum on Channel 11.

☛ ONE WAY TO FIGHT GANGS:

One Chicago community group claims success in its fight against gangs. Noble Neighbors is working to regain control of a 20-block area.

Member Mavis Woodard said that some of the area's 16 neighborhood patrol groups removed people from a gang-controlled building, then stood vigil for three weeks to keep them out.

"It's working," she said. "They (gangs) are not strong enough to confront you as a group."

— Alicia Rioseco

New Lenox officials hope to stem problem by early awareness

By Roshonda Talerico
HERALD-NEWS CORRESPONDENT

NEW LENOX — Street gangs. Gang violence.

"New Lenox, Illinois? Can it happen here?" Steve Kooper, a deputy with the Will County Sheriff's Department, asked village board members at their meeting Tuesday. "Sure it can. Or they'll try."

Kooper gave a presentation on the possibility of gangs in New Lenox. An awareness program, which will be installed in schools this fall for teachers and students, would help them be able to recognize gang members by their clothing, symbols and graffiti.

Gang members are slowly moving into New Lenox, which borders Joliet to the east, Kooper said.

"They found out you have money. They're recruiting your children at Lincoln-Way High School."

Kooper explained various gang symbols and what they mean. Graffiti has been spotted twice in a New Lenox neighborhood, and he warned that graffiti is the first sign of street gangs in a neighborhood.

"It's not scribbling, it's communication," Kooper said.

He urged the village police department to train two officers in dealing with gangs, obtain an unmarked car and identify gang members.

Both Kooper and New Lenox Police Chief Larry Anderson said a Chicago-based white gang has members in the village.

James Pitcairn, associate principal at Lincoln-Way's Central Campus, said the just-concluded school year marked the first gang problems at the school. But the problems were addressed and awareness/prevention programs will be implemented at the school, he said.

"The same kids who are their (the police department's) night problems are our day problems," Pitcairn said. "The kids don't want gangs at the school. They've been supportive of getting rid of the problem by coming to complain about what they see."

Being prepared is the key, Kooper said.

"New Lenox should be commended for this. You can't wait to take reports from mothers and fathers of kids who have been shot."

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A Joliet women is involved in two accidents within minutes. Area police news is on The Back Page.

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SUBURBAN LIFE 7/10/91

10 are charged in gang beating

Two adults and eight juveniles were arrested in Downers Grove July 2 in a parking lot at 1212 75th Street for allegedly being involved in gang activity.

According to police, a van load of about 14 people, some of whom police recognized as being members of the street gang the Insane Popes, stopped in the parking lot where two of the van's occupants allegedly assaulted a 14-year-old Downers Grove boy who was walking by.

Antoine Cato, 17, 1032 North Oakley Drive, Westmont, was charged with mob action and aggravated battery and Jonathon Edwards, 17, of 425 Charlestown Drive in Bolingbrook was charged with disorderly conduct. Felony charges on Cato were approved by Assistant State's Attorney Phillip Dolci.

Eight juveniles from Downers Grove and Westmont, ranging in age from 13 to 16, were all charged with disorderly conduct. All were released to their parents on individual bonds. Three juvenile girls and the driver of the van were released without charges.

After the arrest, a search of the van revealed hockey sticks, pipes, chair legs, a wooden cane wrapped in electrical tape and three fillet knives. The necessary ingredients for a Molotov cocktail — a large empty bottle, a can of gasoline and strips of cloth — were also found in the van. One of the juveniles had a metal dog chain in his pocket when he was arrested.

A telephone book that contained the names, phone numbers and gang nicknames of alleged gang members was also confiscated.

One juvenile had to be forcibly detained during the arrest and complained of injuries, so he was treated at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove and later released, police said.

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Foreman 'showdown' targets gangs, pushers

By Rosalind Rossi

U.S. Attorney Fred Foreman said Thursday he's "getting ready for a showdown" against street gangs and drug traffickers by reorganizing those areas of prosecution in his office.

Foreman said he is placing a special focus on drugs and gangs because they are largely to blame for "the violence in the streets, the homicides and the proliferation of weapons out there.

Fred Foreman

"We're going to do something about it," Foreman said during a taping of "The Reporters," which will be broacast at 9 p.m. Sunday on WMAQ-AM (670).

Foreman said "emerging criminal organizations" that engage in street-level crime and drug trafficking now will be prosecuted by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force. Headed by Thomas Scorza and newly appointed deputy chief William Hogan, the task force will be staffed by up to nine prosecutors.

In addition, Foreman said he has appointed Assistant U.S. Attorney John Farrell to supervise all other drug cases—such as airport stops and hand-to-hand drug deliveries—to ensure that patterns of narcotics activity will not be overlooked.

Foreman earlier said he wants to use every possible "weapon in the federal arsenal" to put drug traffickers and sophisticated gangs out of business.

Such tools include the use of the powerful racketeering statute, seizure of property and assets, and prosecution under the Armed Career Criminal Act, which toughens the penalties for career criminals caught committing crimes with guns.

Since being sworn in as U.S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois on Aug. 27, Foreman has taken an interest in crimes that traditionally have been matters of concern for local police.

He has met with Chicago School Supt. Ted Kimbrough and Chicago Housing Authority Chairman Vincent Lane to discuss the problems of drugs and gangs on their turf.

Foreman said he plans to lobby federal and local officials for funding for Cook County Jail expansion, as well as for drug treatment for pretrial detainees.

In other matters, Foreman said Thursday that serving as a front-row witness to last week's execution of Charles Walker convinced him that lethal injection is "neither cruel nor unusual" punishment. He said he views Illinois' execution method as preferable to electrocution or a firing squad.

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Riverboat casino allowed in La Salle

LA SALLE — The La Salle City Council Tuesday gave permission to riverboat casinos to dock here.

The action clears the way for a group of Chicago-area investors who want to bring riverboat gambling to La Salle and the county, Mayor Paul Murphy said.

Developers are proposing a 300-slip marina at Huse Lake. They plan on dredging an entrance in the canal basin west to the Illinois River.

Murphy said the developers, whom he declined to identify, have been granted a gambling license by the Illinois Gaming Board.

Murphy said the investment in the project will be $25 million. He said La Salle will realize $1 million in revenue yearly when the gambling operation begins.

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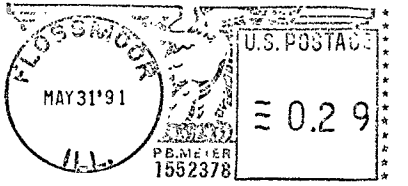

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Dear Chief,

Investigators from my department have indicated a need for exchange of information among investigators in the south central area of Cook County. To that end, they are inviting investigators from various local area police agencies to a meeting at the Flossmoor Police Department on Thursday, June 13th, 1991 at 10:00 AM.

The goal is to establish an exchange of information in the areas of offenders, suspects, crime patterns, and ongoing investigations. Investigators can bring information that will be discussed, compiled and then sent out to the participating investigative units. It is hoped that this type of "networking" will benefit the participating agencies. The intention is to hold a monthly meeting, possibly on the 2nd Thursday of each month.

If there is sufficient interest to make this an ongoing organization, the investigators can develop a name for the organization and decide upon a modest dues structure to cover the costs of dissemination of the information gathered.

At this point, only police departments moderately close to Flossmoor have been invited to attend the initial meeting. No one has been purposely excluded and any police agency is welcome to send a representative.

Please encourage your investigators to attend. Sergeant [redacted] or Investigator [redacted] can be contacted with questions and to confirm attendance.

Sincerely,

Mike Williams
Michael G. Williams
Chief of Police

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To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275 SUB A) Date 7/30/91

From : SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject: STREET GANG ACTIVITIES
IN THE SOUTH RA TERRITORY

The South RA has opened a sub-file A for captioned control file to serve as a repository for communications, newspaper clippings, local police reports, etc. relating to street gang criminal activities. The South RA is focusing efforts toward predication of one or more RICO investigations to target the street gangs operating in the South RA territory-namely, the Black Gangster Disciples, Vice Lords, Blackstones, and Latin Kings. Preliminary intelligence indicates that these street gangs are frequently hired and controlled by major hoodlums involved in drugs, stolen cars, prostitution, bribery of prison employees and illegal firearms.

It is noted that STATEVILLE PENITENTIARY and JOLIET CORRECTIONAL CENTER are located in the South RA territory. There is a substantial street gang inmate population at both of these penal institutions.

The South RA has established liaison with the ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS, Gang Intelligence Unit (GIU), who have indicated full cooperation with the FBI. The GIU intelligence indicates that incarcerated street gang members communicate with gang members on the street in regard to "street" criminal activities. In this view, investigative coverage at these penal institutions may be a viable means to successfully target these street gangs.

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Street gangs are fast becoming a very significant criminal problem in all the Chicago Division Resident Agencies. In an attempt to address this criminal activity, it is requested that receiving supervisors identify and route all communications relating to street gang activities in the south suburbs to captioned control file.

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Chief Joseph Falica, Jr.

September 6, 1991

As we are all aware, vehicle theft is an enormous problem in the south suburbs. In 1990, the problem again increased, with a vehicle now being stolen nationwide every 19 seconds. At an average of over $5000 per theft, the 1,634,000 cars stolen a year are indicative of a major economic problem. When we consider that most of this theft is related to narcotics and gang activities it becomes even more important that we address the problem.

Since being recently appointed Chief of Police in Dixmoor, I have begun my own campaign against the major offenders in my jurisdiction. Working with NATB and I.S.P. as well as other area agencies, we have been able to gather valuable information that relates to auto theft and narcotics. I have learned that information is of little value if it is not shared with others. Therefore, the Dixmoor Police Department, in cooperation with NATB and I.S.P. is sponsoring a meeting of those officers concerned with the auto theft problem in the southern suburbs.

Our first meeting will be at 10 AM September 26, 1991 at the Dixmoor Village Hall, 170 W. 145th St. Dixmoor, Illinois.

I hope that you will be able to attend, or send a representative. Please bring any information you may have concerning this matter. If you have any questions, or comments, please feel free to contact me at 708/388-3340.

Sincerely,

Joseph Falica Jr.
Chief of Police

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Drug unit fund rules leave top cops hot

By ENE O'SHEA
Staff Writer

A group of south suburban police chiefs is fuming over the strings that have been attached to a $1 million grant to create a special drug unit.

But the chiefs said Tuesday they would grudgingly participate in the program for the good of their communities, even though the rules imposed by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority were a slap in the face to their departments.

A federal grant being administered by the authority will pay for a special undercover and overt drug unit to operate in Robbins, Harvey, Dixmoor, Markham, Ford Heights and Phoenix.

At issue is the authority's insistence that only new officers hired under the auspices of the federal government be able to take part in the South Suburban Anti-Drug Initiative program. The names of the officers will come from each department's hiring eligibility list, and the candidates will be reviewed and screened by the U.S. attorney's office.

The grant will pay for the hiring of three police officers by each department to work in the drug unit.

Robbins Police Chief James Parks, Harvey Chief Nickolas Graves and Dixmoor Police Chief Joseph Falica said the requirement was just about accusing their departments of being corrupt.

"What they're saying is that none of our officers can be trusted," Graves said. "They're saying that we're all crooks."

Falica said the rule "slaps the whole department in the face."

"I've got to tell five guys on my department who wanted to join the unit that they can't join," Falica said. "What do you think that does to morale? What am I supposed to tell these guys, someone thinks you're corrupt?"

"I don't like it when someone tells me my people aren't good enough," Parks said. "The morale in my department is sinking. I had a lot of guys shooting for the job."

Robert Taylor, coordinator of the program for the authority, said Tuesday that federal guidelines would allow the member departments to assign experienced officers to the drug unit and replace them in regular patrol jobs with

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new officers.

"They could do that, but we want to keep it very clean administratively," he said.

The chiefs also questioned the wisdom of assigning new recruits to the drug unit.

"I don't see how you can put a new person, fresh out of the academy, in an elite unit and expect them to perform," Parks said. "Somebody's going to get killed."

Markham Police Chief Paschal Crawford, Ford Heights Police Chief Selester Gilty and Phoenix Police Chief William Mozelle could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

But Gilty reportedly said at a meeting of the police chiefs and Taylor that the chiefs "will have to accept what we're being told or we're going to get nothing."

Gilty's comments were taken from minutes of the Aug. 15 meeting, which were obtained by The Daily Southtown Economist.

"I don't like it," Gilty was quoted in the minutes as saying. "It's not my program, but I'm going to accept it to do what's good for my community."

The chiefs also said they were angry that the program was being coordinated by the Cook County Sheriff's Department and the state police-sponsored Northeastern Metropolitan Drug Enforcement Group.

"It's all politics," Parks said. "They (the sheriff's police and MEG) couldn't care less about our drug problems, but they want to get their hands on the money."

Several of the chiefs noted that MEG executive director Thomas Braglia is also a sergeant in the Cook County sheriff's police.

"They say we're not good enough, and then the whole program is going to be supervised by the sheriff's department," Graves said. "Like the (sheriff's department's) past history shows they have no security problems."

Braglia said Tuesday he had no input in who could be part of the unit and how it would be operated. He said NEMEG was asked by the authority to join the special unit.

"I can understand their anger," Braglia said. "This is truly not political at all. NEMEG was asked to come in. NEMEG had no input in the requirements."

Though the chiefs said they were angered by the authority's guidelines, they will join the program to help battle narcotics.

"Every department needs the money," Falica said. "We're not going to turn it down, but we don't have to like the way it's being done."

Taylor said it was too early to tell when the program would be implemented, but he hoped a start-up date could be set within 30 days.

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Where are the parents?

Street gangs, drugs and crime are a growing concern, not just in inner-city Chicago neighborhoods, but increasingly in suburban areas such as Blue Island and Calumet City. Invariably, residents look to local politicians and the police to solve these problems and protect them from gang members.

Public officials and police are not the only place to turn to deal with the gang problem, however. That point was made in a pair of unrelated stories in our Thursday editions.

In Blue Island on Tuesday, a member of a community watch program seeking police help complained to Mayor Donald Peloquin that gang activity had expanded to the point that children as young as 9 were now running with street gangs. Peloquin answered with a key question: "Where are the parents?"

On Wednesday, Donald Norwood, a South Chicago man, told his neighbors at a community meeting called to discuss gang activity, "Men, we need to put our pants back on. We need to stand out there on the streets and be men again." Norwood's neighbors applauded.

As Peloquin suggested, too many parents are letting their children run wild at an early age. Norwood's point was that the people who live in neighborhoods need to stand up for themselves and their families.

We are not suggesting that citizens head into the streets to do battle with gang members. But parents and other community residents need to realize that if they don't watch over their children and keep track of how they're spending their time, they may find themselves later looking for help from the police.

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2nd casino site annexed by Joliet

By Jerry Shnay

Joliet struck it rich in the riverboat gambling business Wednesday, annexing the docking site for a second floating casino in a move that could bring millions of dollars into the city coffers.

With one gambling boat on the drawing board for its downtown area, the Joliet City Council voted to take in a 55-acre parcel 3 miles down the Des Plaines River, just south of the current city limits.

That area, some 3 miles north of the Village of Channahon, is the docking site for a gambling boat that is expected to be in operation by July 1992.

"This move makes Joliet the riverboat gambling capital of Illinois," said Mayor Art Schultz. "This will mean another 150 jobs and millions of dollars for us."

Joliet's gain was Will County's loss, however. County officials said much of the sales taxes and passenger head taxes that would have accrued to the financially strapped county now will go to Joliet instead.

Another seeming loser was Channahon, but village officials said they knew they were playing a game they couldn't win. Because of a boundary agreement with Joliet, Channahon could not annex the site even if it wanted to, said Mayor Michael Rittof.

Joliet's move was announced just after Illinois started making money from riverboat gambling, 18 months after legalizing it.

In Alton, as soon as the Illinois Gaming Board awarded the license, the state's first floating casino took some 500 gamblers on each of three cruises Tuesday night on the Mississippi River.

"We're very pleased with the results so far," said Thomas Long, managing partner for the partnership that owns the Alton Belle.

Before the Joliet City Council vote, Schultz also announced that John Q. Hammons, a Missouri industrialist and hotel owner who was awarded the Joliet gambling license in July, had reached a financial agreement with Harrah's Casino and Hotel, to manage that riverboat operation.

Tribune reporter Ronald Koziol contributed to this article from Alton.

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Bistate committee will pick third airport site: Skinner

By Kym Liebler

The bistate Policy Committee — not U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and not the Federal Aviation Administration — will recommend a site for the proposed third regional airport.

That was the message 28 representatives of the Third Airport Alliance received after they met with Skinner Thursday in the nation's capital.

"He said that neither he nor the FAA will have an active participation in the final site selection," said Mike Robinson, spokesman for the TAA. "That decision will be entirely up to the bistate Policy Committee."

During the 45-minute meeting, Skinner also denied the possibility of political collusion between the city of Chicago and the federal government in the site selecion process.

"He said the FAA intends to (remove) itself of the process. Skinner indicated that any sort of friendship (between Skinner and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley) will have no bearing on the process," Robinson said.

Meeting attendees also queried Skinner about the late inclusion of Chicago's Lake Calumet site into the site selection study. Skinner allowed Chicago's site to be added to the list of potential airport sites being studied in February 1990. Other sites under consideration are expansion of the exisiting Gary, Ind. airport and three rural sites: Kankakee, Peotone and a bistate, east of Beecher.

According to Robinson, Skinner allowed the Lake Cal site to be included in the study to avoid a potential conflict down the line. TAA supports selection of one of the three rural, or green grass, sites.

"He thought it would be more prudent to include them in the official study rather than let them put together their own study and interfere with the official study," Robinson explained.

And, although Chicago's site is now part of the official study, the city is still assembling its own data to be included with the official study under way by TAMS Consultants. "Actually, his comments prove that the city is doing what Skinner said he didn't want them to do in the first place," Robinson said.

TAA organized the trip as a "fact-finding mission," he said. "We had questions regarding the FAA's process in all of this. The Third Airport Alliance has an identity which has impact at the state level and we wanted to extend that to the federal level."

After breaking into various teams, TAA represen-

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tatives met in separate groups with seven congressman, one senator and three federal aides to plead the TAA's case.

The TAA representatives included Rep. Bill Balthis, R-Lansing; Chris Cochrane, Monee Township supervisor; Rep. Frank Giglio, D-Calumet City; Michael Jaworsky, president, Chicago Southland Chamber of Commerce; Calumet City Mayor Robert Stefaniak; Burnham Mayor Eldreth "Rocky" Rundlett; Country Club Hills Mayor Dwight W. Welch; Beth Ruyle, executive director of the South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association; and Robert Skurla, executive director of Regional Economic Development Coordinating Council.

Stefaniak acknowledged that the meeting with Skinner was productive, but added that he found Skinner's statement that politics would not enter into the site selection process hard to swallow.

"If that had been the case, Chicago would not have been involved in the process; the research would be done and we'd be on our way to building the airport already," Stefaniak claimed.

Skinner also bought up was the need for the third airport. The secretary reportedly stated that the Chicago needs a third airport "yesterday."

"Basically, he said that all of you from the state — local leaders and the business community — had better get your act together because you're 10 years behind,'" Stefaniak said.

Among other information, the TAA submitted a position statement to Skinner, which, not surprisingly, advocates the selection of one of the three proposed rural sites and outlines facts already revealed by TAMS Consultants that support one of the green grass sites.

"Already, the figures ... show clearly the technical superiority of the three green grass airport sites. The data has also accurately portrayed the severe technical inadequacies of both the Lake Calumet and Gary locations," the statement reads.

Stefaniak, who met with U.S. Rep. Martin Russo, D-South Holland, during the morning and with Nancy McCrohon, transportation aide to Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., during the afternoon, admitted that the representatives were lobbying several congressman.

"We're all aware of the political process. Chicago has already been in to see these elected officials and it's no secret that certain requests are made of various officials. We wanted to make sure they know where we stand," the mayor said of TAA's lobbying efforts.

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Constructive changes

Sheriff Michael Sheahan last week announced a plan to decentralize sheriff's police service in Cook County by opening police stations in four suburbs. Among the four will be stations in Bridgeview and Markham.

Police squad cars will be stationed at the county courthouses in all four suburban locations, in addition to the current headquarters in Maywood. The plan calls for 27 sheriff's officers to be assigned to Bridgeview and 18 to Markham.

This redeployment of officers is a positive development for residents of unincorporated suburban neighborhoods who depend on county police protection. In the past, residents of such neighborhoods have complained about slow response, and successive sheriffs have answered that squad cars had a long way to travel from Maywood or from assignments that might take them anywhere in the county.

Sheahan's plan will put police officers near the people. Residents of the Nottingham neighborhood, located between Burbank and Bridgeview, should be happy to hear about the change. Nottingham residents have complained in recent months about increased gang activity as well as vandalism and drug-trafficking. Sheahan said he ordered increased patrols in the area last month, and residents reported some improvements. Now officers and squad cars will be stationed within two or three miles of Nottingham.

Decentralization of the force and the recent expansion of the sheriff's gang crime unit are necessary responses to increased crime and gang activity. The changes are welcome ones.

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Memorandum

To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275 SUB A) Date 11/20/91

From SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject: STREET GANG ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTH RA TERRITORY

On 11/15/91, writer met with Chief of Police (COP) STEPHEN RHOADS, Sergeant [redacted] and Tactical Officer [redacted] b6 b7C [redacted] CALUMET CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT, 1200 Pulaski Road, Calumet City, Illinois, for purposes of discussing street gang activity in Calumet City.

COP RHOADS expressed concern over the escalating burglary and car theft crime rates in his community which he attributes to street gangs. COP RHOADS suggested a "sting" investigation using a "store front" fencing operation to obtain evidence on burglars and car thieves selling their stolen wares to an undercover agent of policeman. COP RHOADS desired FBI expertise in managing such an undercover operation.

In response, writer furnished COP RHOADS with a letter, dated 11/13/91, from SSRA [redacted] which sets forth the statutory basis for FBI investigations relating to street gangs (see attached). It was explained to COP RHOADS that an undercover operation is an extraordinary investigative technique normally done when the more traditional techniques have failed. In addition, an undercover fencing operation to obtain evidence on essentially non-federal crimes (ie., local burglaries and car thefts) would not likely be approved by FBIHQ review.

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It was then suggested by writer that a proactive racketeering investigation be implemented wherein multi-jurisdictional crimes of narcotics trafficking and violence to further gang goals be incorporated to address street gang activity. In this view, COP RHOADS was requested to complete a questionnaire attached to the above letter for purposes of identifying the street gang activities and offenders in his community. Upon receipt, an evaluation would be made toward the feasibility of conducting a proactive investigation in this regard.

Sergeant [redacted] and Officer [redacted] advised that they are assigned to street gang related investigations. Both investigators are of the opinion that there is a significant Latin King and Black Gangster Disciple street gang influence in their community. Sergeant [redacted] and Officer [redacted] advised that they would complete attached questionnaire. At the conclusion of the meeting, writer provided a detailed explanation of racketeering-enterprise investigations.

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Mr. Stephen Rhoads
Chief of Police
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1200 Pulaski Road
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Dear Chief:

Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Headquarters recently has authorized its field divisions to initiate investigations on street gangs wherein the primary thrust of the investigation is drug distribution. This authority expands a field division's ability to more effectively address street gang criminal activity.

Title 21, U.S. Code (Narcotics Violations), Title 18, U.S. Code, Section 1959 (Violent Crimes In Aid of Racketeering Activity), and Title 18, Section 1961 (Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations) provide the primary statutory basis for FBI investigation of street gang related activities.

To develop a better understanding of FBI jurisdiction, the following excerpts of Title 18, U.S. Code, Sections 1959, and 1961 are provided:

Section 1959

"Whoever, as consideration for the receipt of, or as consideration for a promise or agreement to pay, anything of pecuniary value from an enterprise engaged in racketeering activity, or for the purpose of gaining entrance to or maintaining or increasing position in an enterprise engaged in racketeering activity, murders, kidnaps, maims, assaults with a dangerous weapon, commits assault resulting in serious bodily injury upon or threatens to commit a crime of violence against any individual in violation of the laws of any State or the United States, or attempts or conspires to do".

Section 1961

"Racketeering Activity" means any act or threat involving murder, kidnapping, gambling, arson, robbery, bribery, extortion, dealing in obscene matter, or dealing in narcotic or other dangerous drugs, which is chargeable under State law and punishable by imprisonment for more than one year; an act which is indictable under any act of the following provisions of Title 18, U.S. Code...[violations applicable to street gangs]:

Section 659	(Theft from Interstate Shipment)
Section 891	(Extortionate Credit Transaction)
Section 1503	(Obstruction of Justice
Section 1510	(Obstruction of Criminal Investigation)
Section 1511	(Obstruction of State or Local Law Enforcement
Section 1512	(Tampering with a witness, victim, or Informant)
Section 1951	(Interference with Commerce by Robbery, Extortion)
Section 1954	(Unlawful Welfare Fund Payments)
Section 1956	(Laundering of Monetary Instruments)
Section 1957	(Engaging in Monetary Transactions in Property Derived from Unlawful Activity)
Section 1958	(Use of Interstate Commerce Facilities in Commission of Murder-For-Hire)
Section 2312 or 2313	(Interstate Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicles)
Section 2314 and 2315	(Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property)
Section 2321	(Trafficking Certain Motor Vehicles or Motor Vehicle Parts)
Section 2421-24	(White Slave Traffic Act);

Any offense involving .... or the felonious manufacture, importation, receiving, concealment, buying, selling, or otherwise dealing in narcotic or other dangerous drugs, punishable under any law of the United States..."

The South Resident Agency recognizes that street gang criminal activity is becoming the most significant criminal problem to law enforcement in the south suburbs. In an attempt to assist local and state law enforcement, the FBI will attempt to initiate a proactive investigation very similar to the successful investigations that have been made against the traditional organized crime groups in Chicago, namely, the Chicago Outfit.

To be successful in this endeavor, we must have the cooperation and strong working relationship with local police departments.

To begin this effort, we are requesting that you complete the attached questionnaire if street gang criminal activity falls within the parameters of the above federal statutes.

Special Agent [redacted] will serve as my coordinator in this project. He can be reached at the South Resident Agency, 14475 John Humphrey Road, Orland Park, Illinois, 60462, telephone number (708) 460-8800. b6 b7C

Very truly yours,

[redacted]

Supervisory Special Agent

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Identity of Street Gangs in your community. Description of criminal activity (eg. narcotics [crack, heroin, marijuana], robbery, murder, etc.)

2. Major street gang offenders (complete description, photos, position in gang hierarchy, etc.) Known or suspected criminal activity.

3. Evaluation of informant coverage of street gang.

4. Brief synopsis of recent gang related crimes in your community.

5. Prosecutorial successes and/or failures on street gang offenders.

6. Identity of investigators assigned to street gang investigations.

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Cops team up to fight gangs

Summit brings agencies together

By PHIL JURIK
Staff Writer

What they said — the 500 police officers who got together Thursday to talk about gangs — may not have been as important as that they got together.

Some 200 law enforcement agencies, including more than 40 from the south and southwest suburbs, met in the first day of a two-day crime summit designed to trade information and introductions.

Some of the villages involved in the gang-busting initiative seemed like unlikely homes for gangs, but the experts suggest there are fewer such places anymore.

The idea behind the summit was that it doesn't make sense for police to turn up the heat in a neighborhood, push the gangs into someone else's area and then forget about them, Chicago police Cmdr. Bob Dart said.

"You can't just tell them, 'They're yours now, guys,'" Dart said. While the city has had gangs in different forms for decades, some suburbs have been exposed to them only recently, he said.

Dart, who was applauded for organizing the summit, was at the center of a recent public debate of sorts that underscored the need for more information sharing.

He was quoted as saying that possible activity by the Los Angeles-based Crips had been detected in Chicago and 13 suburbs. But a number of suburban police officials said they knew of no such activity by the gang.

If these police agencies develop a network of contacts, information about phenomena such as a possible invasion by the crack-peddling Crips can be better shared, officials say.

Federal, state and local officials praised the suburbs for showing they recognized gang problems or potential problems enough to join the summit at the downtown Palmer House.

"This is something that's been long needed," said Joseph Vince, special agent in charge for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "We have to work together."

"We felt something was lacking," Sherwood Williams, Chicago police special functions chief, said. "That something was better cooperation with the people surrounding Chicago. We are gratified by the response and attendance.

"Just as the gangs now move through the metropolitan area ... (police) must have the ability to mobilize."

Suburban chiefs are aware they are not on islands.

"I really don't have that big of a problem," Blue Island Police Chief Robert Grantman said. "When I had a problem, the kids here were influenced by kids in Chicago. That's what you have to watch. I want my gang guys to know what's going on."

Oak Lawn Police Chief Frank Gilbert, who also sent officers to the summit, said that while his village isn't experiencing drive-by shootings, it has had graffiti problems and sporadic incidents that he attributed to families moving in from Chicago.

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"We want to listen to what's going on around us, find out what other people are doing, what they tried that worked and what they tried that didn't work," Gilbert said.

A summit directory indicated some of the wealthiest and fastest-growing south suburbs were interested in the gang issue, including Orland Park, Palos Heights, Frankfort, Mokena and Homewood.

Homewood Police Chief Peter Hurst said he was interested in information, even though his village doesn't have a gang problem.

"We wanted to see if anything was going on in our neighborhood, meaning the greater south suburban area," Hurst said. "We're just trying to keep up ... and establish liaisons.

"It seems like in the last year

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or two there's been a lot of momentum to jointly approach common problems."

A suburb doesn't need widespread poverty to have a gang, Capt. Allan Taylor, commander of the Cook County sheriff's new gang unit, said.

"There's a gang in virtually every suburb in Cook County," Taylor said. Asked about wealthier towns, he said, "They don't like to admit it, but they're there."

Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley urged police on the new frontiers of gang activity to aggressively enforce laws against recruitment and intimidation. He said his office had pursued intimidation cases in the south suburbs.

O'Malley also said he would ask the county board to give him six more prosecutors for his gang crimes unit to focus on the suburbs.

Summits such as this week's can help law enforcement match the sophistication of national gangs such as the Crips, O'Malley said. He, too, has been informed by police officials of some presence coming in.

"I think it would be significant," he said of Crips' influence. "It certainly has the potential to lead to more violence and turf battles."

O'Malley said the Crips would be "driven by the economy of the drug trade" to seek new markets that could include suburbia.

Added the ATF's Vince: "We're also seeing the Crips and Bloods coming in. They're not selling guns and drugs at the retail levels, but at the wholesale levels."

Sgt. LaRue Bey of the county gang unit said investigators were examining whether new splinter gangs being formed and new sources of drugs could have any connection to the Crips. Taylor said smaller gangs "come and go like waves in the ocean."

The tough-talking Dart, who also said he's not sure the Crips have serious plans for the area, predicted homegrown gangs would not cower in fear of Crips.

"They're just cut out of the same cloth," Dart said. "I don't want to put fear into people if there's no need.

"They're gutless opportunists. I'm not saying they're not dangerous. They're dangerous because they're the next thing to animals. But at this point, I would say Chicago is not being invaded by a horde of Crips."

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Gambling charges follow Greek club

By ELIZABETH SMITH and PHIL JURIK
Staff Writers

United Hellenic Voters of America officers say they are part of a politically conscious social club, "patriots" for Greek-American causes.

But Palos Hills officials, including Greek-Americans, say they have received numerous complaints of illegal gambling at the club's meetings and have refused to let it operate in the city.

The controversy surrounding social clubs in the south suburbs and their agendas boiled over in Palos Hills recently when the city's plan commission denied the Hellenic Voters a special use permit to set up an office in the city.

The group now wants to move to Chicago Ridge, where some of the same issues are expected to be raised in a hearing Monday.

For those who level accusations of high-stakes wagering at the club, its members have a potent response: Show us your proof.

Social clubs such as the Hellenic Voters have been a puzzle for a number of south suburban police departments. Wives call to say their husbands are gambling away businesses and homes at such clubs, but police say they are thwarted in attempts to gather evidence of crimes.

The clubs are private and difficult to infiltrate, sometimes because of their ethnic and language characteristics, police say. It's difficult to catch anyone in the act of gambling, they say.

Besides Palos Hills, police in Justice, Worth, Bridgeview, Hickory Hills and the Cook County sheriff's department have shared experiences with the clubs, bouncing them from town to town.

Chicago Ridge Police Chief Michael Rio is bracing for his turn now. Rio and his officers have spoken with the other departments about their experiences.

"There are a multitude of problems in trying to get access to the building, trying to find out information," he said. "It's very tight-knit, secretive."

But the Hellenic Voters vehemently deny they have any gambling secrets. Claiming 48 members in the Palos area, club officers say theirs is a non-profit po-

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litical action group that backs local, state and national candidates supportive of Greek-American interests.

Leaders of the group say they have been unjustly treated by the city and will use their influence to oust candidates who have "defamed them."

"These are unfounded accusations and lies," said Gus Mitsis of Alsip, who represented the group to the city. "Where are these people? Let's see some proof."

His group leased its storefront office at 10301 Roberts Rd. in September. But Mayor Gerald Bennett ordered the club to cease operations in October and to apply for a special use permit.

The plan commission denied the group a permit at a Dec. 2 hearing. The group cleared out its office the next day for a move to Chicago Ridge.

Ald. Darlene Meier (1st), chairman of the city council's planning and zoning committee, said she received 10 phone calls from Greek-American residents complaining about gambling at the office. Meier told the plan commission the residents were afraid to testify.

Police Chief Sam Nelson said five women had called him to complain about gambling at the office in recent weeks. But he said police had been there five times and found no evidence.

Meier said half of the complaints she received were from women upset about their husbands.

"One woman was crying and said her husband was going to lose his business because of the gambling," she said during the Dec. 2 hearing.

After Mitsis challenged her remarks, Meier spoke of seeing about 20 cars in the office's parking lot at 3 a.m. one day and still there at 6:30 a.m.

"We stay up and play rummy while we are discussing political strategy," Mitsis told her. "Sometimes it goes pretty late."

Plan commission member Bob Chamberlain said he learned Secretary of State George Ryan's office had revoked the group's corporate charter Aug. 1.

Mitsis denied knowing about the charter, but said it was probably a bookkeeping error. Mike Murphy, Ryan's press secretary, said Thursday the charter was revoked because the group failed to file its annual report.

Meier told the commission that Greek residents were saying club members were the kind of people who can give Greeks a bad name.

Mitsis became enraged at the allegations raised at the hearing.

"You are wrong about these allegations," Mitsis said to Meier.

He said he had been a member of a Greek church that is now in Palos Hills since he was 4 years old.

Plan commission member Greg Vassos, who is Greek, questioned Mitsis' affiliation with the church.

"I have never seen this man in attendance at our church," Vassos said in an interview.

The Rev. Bryon Papanikolaou, pastor of Ss. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, said the United Hellenic organization had no ties to the church.

At the public hearing, Vassos also quizzed Mitsis about his knowledge of Greek-American lobbies, asking if he knew Andrew Athens, national chairman of the Chicago-based United Hellenic American Congress. Mitsis said he was not familiar with the group.

"That group does exactly what you say your group is trying to do," he told Mitsis.

Vassos said in the interview that most Greek-Americans in Palos Hills were "100 percent" against the group. His comments were reinforced by Ald. Harriet Patras (5th), who also is of Greek descent.

"Most of the people here are not for them," she said. "We have had complaints from the wives that they are known to gamble, and they used the church as if it was condoning their organization."

Jim Kyriazopoulos of Addison, supreme chairman of the Hellenic Voters, said his group now will support candidates opposing city officials.

Mitsis said he wanted to support Ald. Pauline Stratton (2nd) against Bennett. He and Stratton went to elementary school together in Chicago.

Stratton, who is also of Greek descent, said she had no involvement with the club and had not seen Mitsis in years.

Kyriazopoulos originally was going to fight the city on denial of the special use permit, but said Thursday he had changed his mind and would focus on Chicago Ridge.

Chicago Ridge Mayor Eugene Siegel said he had several questions for the group, which will appear before his village board for a permit Monday.

Rio said he was anxiously awaiting Monday's meeting. Activity began at the Chicago Ridge storefront about 10 days ago, sometimes running from afternoon into the early morning hours, he said.

"I have received calls from anonymous females alleging it's a gambling place," Rio said. "I have nothing to substantiate that at this time."

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Crime figures mixed

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Violent crime such as murder, rape and robbery rose slightly in the south suburbs in 1990, with the overall crime rate remaining unchanged, new state figures show.

The suburbs saw a redistribution of crime that some officials attributed to a tug-of-war between gangs and drug dealers staking out new territory and residents, police and schools retaliating.

A positive trend revealed in the Illinois state police annual report was the decline in several suburbs of more common crimes such as theft, burglary and stolen cars.

Several police chiefs said they saw a slight dropoff in drug use, particularly cocaine, in 1990. But most said more needs to be done to bring crime and drug use down to acceptable levels.

"If you are talking about drugs, it's already gone through the ceiling," Markham Police Capt. James Hunt said. "Everybody has cocaine. Everybody."

The new figures were released Friday by state police based on reports from municipal police departments last spring.

In 1990, the south suburbs reported 35 murders, down from 43 in 1989; 1,355 robberies (up 3 percent), 7,123 burglaries (up 10 percent), 26,492 thefts (no change) and 5,844 vehicle thefts (down 1.4 percent).

The suburbs reported a total of 44,188 crimes, up two-tenths of 1 percent, while violent crime increased 1 percent. Statewide, crime rose 2.3 percent and violent crime rose 11.6 percent.

"Crime no longer is the problem of any single community," state police Director Terry Gainer said. "Street gangs have pushed out from the inner cities into our suburbs and even some of our rural communities."

Among south suburbs, Harvey reported the most crimes, 4,962 in 1990. Nearly one-third of all south suburban murders and robberies and nearly one-fifth of all burglaries occurred there.

The lowest crime rate was reported by Palos Heights, which in 1990 reported 192 crimes. A Palos Heights resident had a 1 in 60 chance of being a crime victim in 1990 compared with a 1 in 9 chance in Chicago and 1 in 10 in Joliet.

Palos Hills and Palos Park reported the next lowest crime rates, showing lower per capita crime than rural areas of Will County, the report says. But crime increased in 1990 in all three Palos communities.

Other south suburban highlights in the state police report:

- Lemont reported a nearly 30 percent increase in total crime, the highest south suburban increase, with much of it being thefts ad burglaries. Police Chief Donald Wiegand attributed the increase to population growth and drug use, saying the village has stepped up neighborhood watch and anti-drug programs.

"We can try to say that it's not in reference to drugs, but anybody's who says that would only be kidding themselves," Wiegand said. "Until the (federal) government helps out in this, (the crime problem) will stay here."

- Burbank reported a 25.6 percent increase in overall crime in 1990, including a dramatic increase in robbery and significant increases in burglary, theft and car theft.

The infiltration of gangs, which often require new members to commit crimes as an initiation, may partly explain the increase, Burbank Police Capt. Roger Alexander said.

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"We're seeing an increase in (gang) recruiting efforts," Alexander said. "We're increasing our efforts, working at what appear to be hangout spots and problem spots (for gang activity)."

■ Some suburbs, including Glenwood and Hickory Hills, saw sharp rises in car theft, but others, such as Burnham, saw large decreases. Police chiefs said car theft seemed to concentrate on areas with large shopping centers.

A recent interchange on the Tri-State Tollway in Hickory Hills may have something to do with the increase in car theft there, Chief George Dulzo said.

"You get a lot more traffic through town and quicker access to get out of town," Dulzo said.

■ Despite an overall low crime rate, Palos Hills crime increased 15 percent in 1990, mostly due to an increase in thefts. Police Chief Edwin "Sam" Nelson said he expects the figures to drop this year because his department identified and arrested most of those responsible.

"A good number of our crimes were done by a few groups," he said. "The question was how many jobs could they do before the police apprehended them."

■ Crime in South Holland dropped by nearly 10 percent in 1990, but Police Chief Dennis Smits cautioned against placing too much credence in the figures.

"I can't attribute it to anything. We were fortunate to have this happen," he said. "We hope we are doing the right thing with our patrols and good solid police work."

As crime rose in many south suburbs in the 1980s, many shifted their focus from crime investigation and arrests to preventive programs that sought to identify potential trouble spots and motivate the community to assist police.

Fifteen police departments surrounding the Homewood-Flossmoor area have begun meeting monthly to share crime information to combat an increase in property crime.

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Crime rate slows for Will County

By TIM THY P. VICK
Staff Writer

Will County crime dropped by 2.3 percent in 1990, but some areas of the predominantly rural county experienced more crime, including a 57 percent increase in Mokena, according to the Illinois state police annual crime report.

In Joliet, the county's largest city, total crime was down by 8 percent last year, but violent crime, specifically murder and rape, rose by 37 percent. The number of murders in the city increased to 22 from eight in 1989, owing to increased gang activity, Police Chief Dennis Nowicki said.

Fifteen of the 22 slayings were gang-related, Nowicki said, adding that six gang murders have occurred so far this year.

"A lot of preventive things are going on in Joliet that are involving all elements of the community," Nowicki said. "Collectively, they are having an impact. We are optimistic this can continue."

Despite the lower crime rate, a Joliet resident still had a 1 in 10 chance of being a crime victim in 1990, one of the highest rates in the state.

Joliet's decrease in property crime seemed to spill into some developing suburbs. After seeing a sharp drop in crime in 1989, Mokena saw it shoot up last year, but the village still has one of the lowest crime rates in Illinois.

Police Chief Stephen Pollack said population growth has brought its share of crime, particularly theft, burglary and car theft, most committed by non-residents.

"It's not so much the community doing it," he said. "It's usually somebody 16 to 19 years old. They see Mokena as a potentially affluent area to hit."

He said improved neighborhood watch programs and drug education programs in the schools should cause crime to drop in the future.

Across Will County, reported violent crime, murder, rape, robbery and assault, fell as did the number of reported arsons and burglaries. Theft rose by 1 percent and auto theft by 8 percent.

Highlights of the state police annual report:

- Crime in Frankfort remained level with 180 reported incidents in 1990.
- Reported crime in Monee rose 37 percent due to an increase in theft.
- New Lenox crime rose 4.3 percent to 291 reported incidents.
- Overall crime in Bolingbrook fell 1.8 percent because of a drop in reported robbery and burglary. Theft and car theft each rose more than 10 percent.
- Crime dropped 13.7 percent in Crete as the number of burglaries and car thefts was nearly cut in half.

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New airport belongs at Lake Calumet site

Chicago is at a crossroads. Within the next few weeks, a decision will be made that will be crucial to the city's future — the location of a new international airport.

The decision could determine whether Chicago survives as the economic anchor of the metropolitan region. And make no mistake about it, the future of the suburbs, and all of Illinois for that matter, is tied to Chicago's continued prosperity.

The bi-state panel formed to select an airport site is weighing Mayor Richard Daley's proposed Lake Calumet Airport vs. three rural locations at Peotone, Beecher and Kankakee, and another urban site in Gary. Daley says it will be the single most important decision in the city's history, and we believe he is right.

That's because Chicago, like most major cities, faces increasing demands at a time when its resources are dwindling. Major corporations like Sears have left the city for the suburbs, along with many middle class residents of all races — the people who pay the bills. They are leaving behind the needs of unemployed and underemployed inner city residents and spiraling increases in the cost of city government. They also leave behind a school system whose schools are physically crumbling around their students, more and more of whom come from low-income backgrounds and, therefore, have special and expensive educational needs. As more of the middle class leaves, the problems compound.

One of the key causes of the city's fiscal woes has been the collapse of the Southeast Side's steel industry. Tens of thousands of former steel workers, shuttered mills and vast stretches of land polluted by a century of industrial wastes and garbage dumps have been left behind. The area has been dormant for a decade with little hope of renewal.

Proponents of all the airport sites agree that an airport is necessary if the Chicago area is to maintain its leadership position in the transportation industry. O'Hare and Midway have reached their limits for expansion, and Chicago already is losing airline business to competing cities — places such as Atlanta, with its airline hub operations, and Indianapolis, which has landed huge airline maintenance and post office facilities.

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Lake Calumet is an excellent site for the airport for several reasons. Consultants for the city estimate a Lake Calumet airport would directly or indirectly create 235,000 new jobs, and would bring $16 billion in benefits to the regional economy. It is closer to the population masses that will use its services and closer to the central business district that generates much of the airline travel. It offers an opportunity to clean up the toxic waste that pollutes the area. And because Chicago has access to the airline passenger tax created by Congress at Daley's urging, it has a funding source for airport construction that the rural sites lack.

So while Lake Calumet would be the most expensive site, it has a funding head start. The area has a superior transportation system, with good highway access from all directions and mass transportation in the form of commuter railroads and the rapid transit line that already reaches to 95th Street, about five miles north of the proposed terminal site.

The plan offers a productive future for an industrial area that otherwise probably has none. The expense of cleaning up the site would be prohibitive for private industry, and federal cleanup programs won't provide funding under current guidelines.

The rural sites offer economic benefits — though far less than those offered by the Lake Calumet site — and other advantages of their own, especially vast amounts of relatively cheap land.

The benefits of the Lake Calumet site carry with them significant costs — chief among them the relocation of thousands of families and businesses in the Chicago neighborhoods of Hegewisch, South Deering and the East Side, and the suburbs of Calumet City and Burnham. These working class communities have long been home to the steelworkers and other blue collar employees who powered the industrial center that the area used to be. They exist because they were near the jobs.

In order for the airport to be the boon it should be, the residents of these communities must be compensated fairly for their homes and given ample opportunity to move to affordable comparable housing. After the airport is built, they and their children must then be assured of opportunities to compete for the new jobs that will become available.

The bi-state committee was scheduled to make a choice on Dec. 16, but it now appears the choice will be pushed back to early next year.

As the committee members weigh their decision, we hope they understand that the suburbs need a strong and vital Chicago as the region's heart. Nothing else of the scope and potential of this airport is going to come along in the foreseeable future. There is only one place for a project of the size and potential of the new airport: Chicago. It would be a guarantee that the city — and the suburbs that depend on it — can continue to thrive.

Many believe that the politics of the selection committee favor the Lake Calumet site because of Daley's clout. But politics aside — and they should be set aside for the decision — the facts support the city's plan. The committee should choose the Lake Calumet airport site because it is the best location for the future of the entire region.

ADMINISTRATIVE:

Investigation conducted subsequently by Special Agent (SA) [redacted] disclosed a PAYLESS SHOE STORE located on Harlem Avenue, Bridgeview, Illinois, was burglarized by unknown subject(s) approximately five weeks previously. b6 b7C

[redacted] was arrested the weekend of January 18, 1992, by OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS, POLICE officers while in process of burglarizing a tavern known as BUZZ IN-BUZZ OUT, located at 103rd Street and Central Avenue. Information of [redacted] s involvement in the PAYLESS SHOE STORE burglary was discussed January 25, 1992, with Investigator [redacted] PALOS HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT, who is involved on a task force with the OAK LAWN POLICE DEPARTMENT investigating ongoing burglaries in the southwest suburban area.

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MARKHAM — A Circuit Court judge Thursday set a $200,000 bond for a Harvey man accused of shooting a Robbins police officer in the hand during a scuffle early Tuesday.

Antwonn Leslie, 23, of 127 E. 149th St., allegedly shot officer Ivory Lampkin as the officer was attempting to arrest Leslie, who had been seen driving a stolen vehicle.

Leslie was charged with one count of aggravated battery to a police officer, one count of aggravated discharge of a firearm, one count of aggravated battery with a firearm and one count of possession of a stolen motor vehicle, according to Assistant State's Attorney John Dombrowski.

Circuit Court Associate Judge Edwin Gausselin set the bond and scheduled a Feb. 19 preliminary hearing for Leslie.

Lampkin was in fair condition Thursday at South Suburban Hospital in Hazel Crest, according to a hospital spokeswoman. The officer's left hand was "shattered" by a bullet fired by Leslie, Dombrowski told Gausselin during the bond hearing.

Lampkin and another officer spotted Leslie and a second man driving a 1987 Chevrolet Blazer that had been reported stolen from Chicago, according to police. The officers followed the vehicle to Grace and McBreen avenues in Robbins, where they were able to apprehend the passenger, according to police.

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Traffic stop leads cops to cocaine

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — A semitrailer stopped for speeding and tailgating was carrying 945 pounds of cocaine in tool boxes, state police said Thursday.

Charlie Gutierrez, 50, and Alfonso Amaya-Barron, 38, of Albuquerque, N.M., were held in LaSalle County Jail on drug trafficking charges after their arrest Wednesday afternoon on Interstate 80 near this north-central Illinois town, police said at a news conference.

The drug bust occurred when a state trooper pulled over the semitrailer truck, then began going over the driver's log, police said.

A search of the passenger turned up a four-gram package of cocaine, and after the driver consented to a police search of the vehicle, drug-sniffing dogs found the rest of the drugs in three large tool boxes, police said.

"We're dealing with a highly organized and well-financed system that can ship dope like legitimate businesses ship steel," State Police Director Terrance Gainer said.

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...ANNAHON — Officers from ...annahon, the Will County sher- ...department, Plainfield, Alsip ...he Bi-State Auto Theft agency ...ay have broken up a tire theft ring with a raid on Feb. 7.

Police arrested Joseph J. and Michael J. Holzer, owners of Tire Management, 481 NE Industrial ...ve in Aurora, on felony theft ...ges approved by the Kane County State's Attorney, said Officer Dave Margliano of the Channahon police department.

Police broke the case with the ...rest of four men who were stealing tires from a truck yard in Channahon on Feb. 7, he said.

...s from Channahon and the ... department contacted Plainfield and Alsip police about similar thefts that had occurred from businesses in their municipalities.

The Bi-State Auto Theft agency, a division of the state department of criminal investigation that has federal powers, also became involved, Margliano said.

The tire thefts were costing trucking company insurers about $450,000 a month, he said.

Bail for the Holzers, who are accused of buying the stolen tires, was set at $25,000, he said.

Memorandum

To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275)(P) Date 2/25/92

From SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject: CRIME CONDITIONS/SOUTH RESIDENCE AGENCY-
LASALLE COUNTY

LaSalle County is located approximately 100 miles southwest of Chicago and is the western most county in which the South Resident Agency (SRA) provides FBI assistance and service. Law enforcement is furnished by the LASALLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE (LCSO), District 17 of the ILLINOIS STATE POLICE (ISP), the Division of Criminal Investigation, and several police departments, the largest three of which are in Ottawa, Streator, and LaSalle.

Currently, only two National Academy graduates are in LaSalle County and they are in the Investigation Section of the LCSO and in the OTTAWA POLICE DEPARTMENT, however, an investigator from the Sheriff's office has been selected to attend the 170th Session in June of 1992. A new chief of police, who graduated from the 115th Session of the National Academy, has been selected for Streator and assumed his duties in early 1992.

The Sheriff of LaSalle County is newly elected, having risen from within the ranks of the department. His investigation section is handled by Lieutenant [redacted] and he is ably assisted by several qualified investigators. Lieutenant [redacted] has been very supportive of the FBI in the past and has willingly rendered any assistance requested by the Bureau. The other police departments in the county are rather small and have limited investigative expertise and so reliance is largely upon the Sheriffs office and the state police. b6 b7C

In Approximately October of 1990, the LCSO entered into a cooperative agreement with several other sheriff's offices where they could pool their equipment, resources, and personal expertise, i.e. pilots, scuba divers, sketch artists, etc. The LCSO was the initiator and lead agency on the program and it seems all involved have profited from it.

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The LCSO has requested FBI assistance on only one matter, that being a UFAP. The fugitive had been gone from the county for five years when they sought Bureau help. Approximately one year after the fugitive investigation was initiated, the individual was apprehend without incident in Florida and was subsequently returned to LaSalle County. Contact with the Division of Criminal Investigation has been initiated, but to date, they have not sought Bureau services. The OTTAWA POLICE DEPARTMENT has referred only one case, a $3,000 financial fraud matter to us for investigation.

Gambling seems to be prevalent in LaSalle County, primarily in Streator, Illinois. It should be noted Streator is off the beaten path and has, in the past, received FBI attention on only two matters, a bank robbery and a public corruption case. Currently, three cases are under active investigation in Streator, two for financial fraud and one for gambling. There have been some suggestions in the past that selected individuals in the STREATOR POLICE DEPARTMENT have protected the gambling interest in Streator. Approximately ten years ago, a lieutenant on the police department was convicted in State court on charges he took payoffs to protect same, served time in prison, and shortly after release, was killed in an automobile accident.

A drug task force operates in LaSalle County and consists of individuals from the LASALLE POLICE DEPARTMENT, Division of Criminal Investigation, and investigators from the BUREAU COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE. The LCSO does not have a representative on the task force. The task force has not sought our assistance.

With respect to the future, the Sheriff's office is well aware of the UFAP program and as the violence and drugs spill over as a result of gang involvement, the potential for more fugitive investigations increases. As the overall economy continues to suffer through a recession, it is anticipated that there will also be an increase in the number of FIF cases by both bank employees and bank customers. It is believed local law enforcement authorities will call the FBI in those cases in which there is an obvious federal violation, i.e. bank robberies, kidnappings, etc. violations for which the Sheriff's office and/or local police departments have minimal investigative expertise and violations in which local law enforcement authorities have minimal, if any, capability to have out of state leads covered.

The relationship between the FBI and the law enforcement community in LaSalle County is excellent and should continue.

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Dolton teenager hurt in drive-by shooting

By D UG DUSIK
Staff Writer

DOLTON — Police said Friday they have a suspect in a drive-by shooting that wounded a 13-year-old boy in the leg.

But no arrests have been made in the shooting, which occurred about 3 p.m. Thursday in the 15200 block of Diekman Court, police said.

The injured teen was taken to an area hospital, where he was treated and released, police said.

The shooting occurred as the teen and a friend were walking along Diekman Court between 152nd and 153rd streets, police said. A man drove up to the youths, shouted to them and fired numerous gunshots at them, police said.

The teens told investigators they first saw the assailant at Sibley Boulevard and Minerva Avenue, where he shouted obscenities at them, police said.

Several 9mm bullets were later removed from a garage and fence in the 15200 block of Diekman Court, police said.

Police said they had no motive in the shooting.

Police Chief George Pfotenhauer said Friday that the shooting was an isolated incident.

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Motorist escapes car-jacking attempt

RIVERDALE — A 36-year-old Riverdale man narrowly avoided having his car stolen from him while he sat in it at a railroad crossing at 138th Street and Indiana Avenue, police said.

The man said he had stopped his car to wait for a train to pass when a car with four men in it pulled up behind him at 3 a.m. Tuesday, police said. Two men got out of the car and pounded on his driver's side and passenger side windows, yelling at him to get out of the car, police said.

One of the assailants displayed a handgun and told the victim, "We want your car," police said.

Just then the train cleared the crossing and the victim quickly drove away westbound on 138th Street, police said.

Thefts of cars from motorists, called car-jackings, have become more prevalent in South Chicago in recent months. But few have been reported in the south suburbs.

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FBI changes priorities amid shift in population, trends

By PHIL JURIK
Staff Writer

From mob moguls to sex services to bribed bureaucrats to drug dealers, FBI agents in the south suburbs see it all.

And they see more of it, as the area population shifts and expands. So the agency, too, expands to keep up with it all.

The FBI's south suburban presence has climbed from 14 agents in 1986 to 22 agents and five support workers now. Having outgrown the office it kept for 11 years in Orland Park, the bureau moved last month into more spacious quarters in Tinley Park.

The priorities have shifted as well for the office, which does about 75 percent of its work in south Cook County and covers Will, Grundy and LaSalle counties, said John P. Johnson, the supervisory senior resident agent.

Extortion racket convictions in the last two years of mob bosses Albert Tocco of Bloom Township, Dominick "Tootsie" Palermo of Orland Park and their top aides have allowed the local FBI to refocus some of its energies.

"For a long time we considered organized crime to be our No. 1 priority," Johnson said. "That's kind of changing because we've had so much success. In our opinion, it doesn't pose as serious a threat."

While organized crime always remains a concern, FBI agents in the south suburbs now can spend more time on white-collar theft, drugs and violent crime, he said.

"We're taking a hard look at how we can assist local police with the street gang problem," Johnson, a native South Sider, said. "A lot of problems have moved into the suburbs, particularly the south suburbs."

A partnership with local and state police is important for manpower reasons and to know local needs, he said. The FBI held an open house for about 100 local law enforcement officers Friday at the new office.

"Our priorities are very fluid, with the changing crime problems and crime picture in the area," Johnson said. "We rely on intelligence from our own sources and local police."

He cited as an example recent indictments alleging south suburban auto theft and chop-shop operations that came about because of information from Lansing police and other sources.

The FBI also is assisting more in the drug war. Johnson and Ivan Harris, the office's assistant senior agent, rattled off a number of drug investigations in recent years that either followed interstate and international routes to the south suburbs, or had significant local impact.

"We're doing more drug investigations than six years ago," Harris said.

"I don't know if we did any six years ago," Johnson said.

The diversity of cases in the suburban offices appeals to many agents more than strictly working one type of crime on a larger downtown squad, Harris said.

Most of the agents live in the south suburbs, so they have an easier commute and more familiarity with their coverage area, he said.

Johnson added, "For years and years there was the perception, with justification, that the most significant and high-profile cases were downtown."

But in recent years, mob cases and murder conspiracy and police corruption in the death of Palos Park resident Dianne Masters put the south suburbs in the spotlight. FBI probes of public corruption and of the Shirley Simnick escort service also grabbed headlines.

Delbert Dilbeck, the head of the FBI's Chicago division, still must give a "stamp of approval," but the south suburban and oth-

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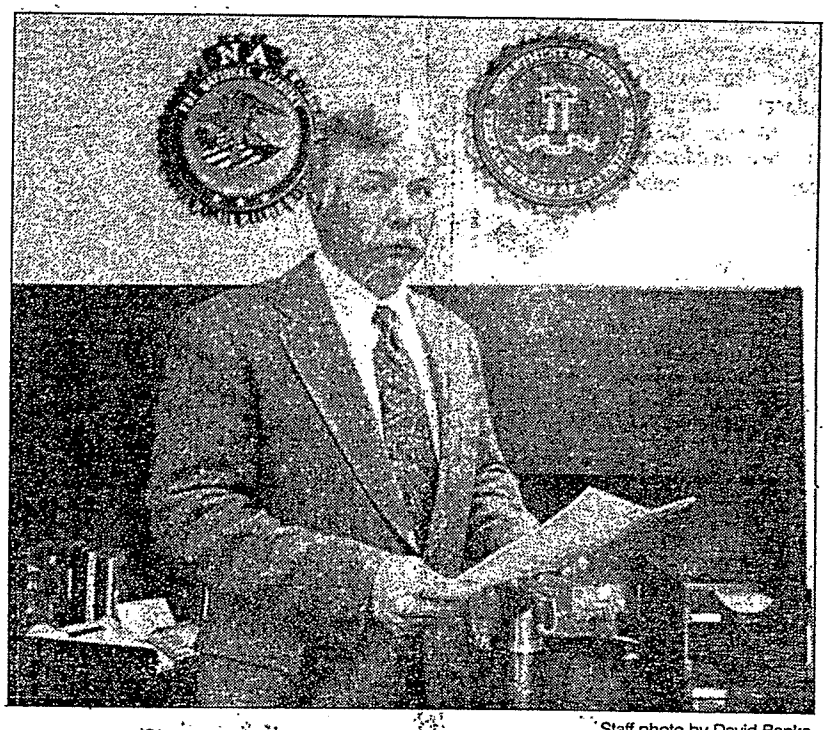

Staff photo by David Banks

John P. Johnson, supervisory senior resident agent at the new FBI office in Tinley Park, has seen the focus of agents move from organized crime to white-collar theft, drugs and violent crime.

er satellites work autonomously on lengthy, complex probes that once might have been coordinated by headquarters, FBI spokesman Bob Long said.

The satellites also give the suburbs easier access and faster response.

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- John P. Johnson

"If there's a bank robbery in Tinley Park, you don't want to be waiting for agents out of the city," Long said.

Speaking of which, the Chicago area's best-known bank robber of the moment, the so-called Zombie Bandit, has been pulling most of his Illinois heists in the south suburbs.

"We've noticed that," Johnson said with a smile.

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And they see more of it, as the area population shifts and expands. So the agency, too, expands to keep up with it all.

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The priorities have shifted as well for the office, which does about 75 percent of its work in south Cook County and covers Will, Grundy and LaSalle counties, said John P. Johnson, the supervisory senior resident agent.

Extortion racket convictions in the last two years of mob bosses Albert Tocco of Bloom Township, Dominick "Tootsie" Palermo of Orland Park and their top aides have allowed the local FBI to refocus some of its energies.

"For a long time we considered organized crime to be our No. 1 priority," Johnson said. "That's kind of changing because we've had so much success. In our opinion, it doesn't pose as serious a threat."

While organized crime always remains a concern, FBI agents in the south suburbs now can spend more time on white-collar theft, drugs and violent crime, he said.

"We're taking a hard look at how we can assist local police with the street gang problem," Johnson, a native South Sider, said. "A lot of problems have moved into the suburbs, particularly the south suburbs."

A partnership with local and state police is important for manpower reasons and to know local needs, he said. The FBI held an open house for about 100 local law enforcement officers Friday at the new office.

"Our priorities are very fluid, with the changing crime problems and crime picture in the area," Johnson said. "We rely on intelligence from our own sources and local police."

He cited as an example recent indictments alleging south suburban auto theft and chop-shop operations that came about because of information from Lansing police and other sources.

The FBI also is assisting more in the drug war. Johnson and Ivan Harris, the office's assistant senior agent, rattled off a number of drug investigations in recent years that either followed interstate and international routes to the south suburbs, or had significant local impact.

"We're doing more drug investigations than six years ago," Harris said.

"I don't know if we did any six years ago," Johnson said.

The diversity of cases in the suburban offices appeals to many agents more than strictly working one type of crime on a larger downtown squad, Harris said.

Most of the agents live in the south suburbs, so they have an easier commute and more familiarity with their coverage area, he said.

Johnson added, "For years and years there was the perception, with justification, that the most significant and high-profile cases were downtown."

But in recent years, mob cases and murder conspiracy and police corruption in the death of Palos Park resident Dianne Masters put the south suburbs in the spotlight. FBI probes of public corruption and of the Shirley Simnick escort service also grabbed headlines.

Delbert Dilbeck, the head of the FBI's Chicago division, still must give a "stamp of approval," but the south suburban and oth-

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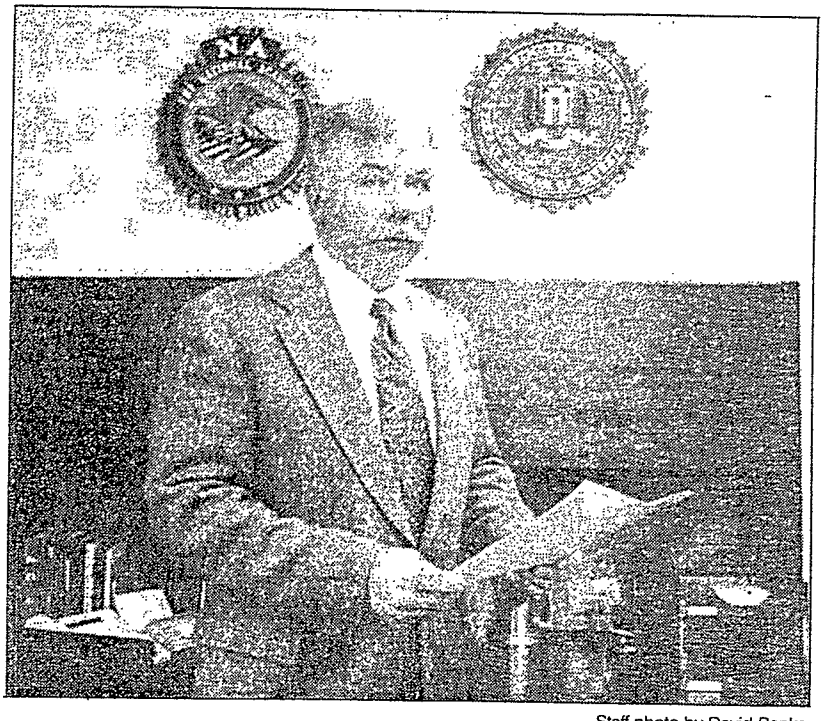

Staff photo by David Banks

John P. Johnson, supervisory senior resident agent at the new FBI office in Tinley Park, has seen the focus of agents move from organized crime to white-collar theft, drugs and violent crime.

er satellites work autonomously on lengthy, complex probes that once might have been coordinated by headquarters, FBI spokesman Bob Long said.

The satellites also give the suburbs easier access and faster response.

"We're taking a hard look at how we can assist local police with the street gang problem. A lot of problems have moved into the suburbs, particularly the south suburbs."

- John P. Johnson

"If there's a bank robbery in Tinley Park, you don't want to be waiting for agents out of the city," Long said.

Speaking of which, the Chicago area's best-known bank robber of the moment, the so-called Zombie Bandit, has been pulling most of his Illinois heists in the south suburbs.

"We've noticed that," Johnson said with a smile.

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Police raid Kinsman bar, arrest four for obscenity

KINSMAN — Numerous citizen complaints of obscene conduct sparked an investigation that led to the arrest of four individuals Thursday evening at a Kinsman tavern.

According to Grundy County Sheriff James Olson, undercover agents from the Illinois State Police, Division of Criminal Investigation, were asked to investigate the complaints.

During the past two weeks, undercover agents were present at BJ's Tavern in Kinsman, where they observed female models performing obscene acts inside the establishment.

The investigation culminated Thursday evening when Sheriff's Deputies and DCI agents raided the tavern.

Taken into custody and charged with obscenity were William Harty, 43, of Kinsman, the owner of the tavern; Kristina G. Evans, 20, Shauna Peterson, 22, and Amy Lynn Russell, 19, all of Joliet.

Olson said that reports of the incident will be forwarded to Kinsman village officials for possible further action.

Assisting in the investigation with undercover agents were Chief Deputy Terry Marketti, Detectives Mark Smyk and Kevin Callahan, Sergeant Joe Elens and Deputy L.G. Dergo.

Also assisting was the Grundy County State's Attorney's Office.

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Gambling charges at Ronnie's Tap

By BOB HELLE
Staff Writer

The owner of Ronnie's Tap at 423 W. Madison St. in Ottawa was arrested by Ottawa police Thursday morning on a misdemeanor charge of keeping a gambling place.

Ronald E. Burke, 49, of 1116 W. Lafayette St., Ottawa, was taken into custody at the tavern. A bartender, 43-year-old Robert L. Stoudt, 1400 Bona Terra Drive, Ottawa, also was arrested. Stoudt faces misdemeanor charges of gambling and keeping a gambling place. Both men posted bond and were released from custody.

Chief of Police Dale Baxter said gambling paraphernalia was found during a raid just after 11 a.m. Thursday.

Baxter said officers acted on information from agents of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission following a routine inspection earlier in the day.

Seized from the tavern were several thousand tips and $500 cash. In addition, police confiscated several thousand more tips from Stoudt's vehicle and $2,400 cash that Stoudt had in his possession, Baxter said.

Baxter said there were no customers in the establishment at the time Burke and Stoudt were arrested. No more arrests are expected, he added.

The incident marks the third time in recent months that Ottawa police have made gambling arrests in city taverns. Gerald Sesto, part-owner of the Center Court Sports Bar, was charged in November with gambling and keeping a gambling place.

Larry R. Johnson, owner of Melody's Tap, was booked on the same charges in early October. Leo M. Johnson, who holds the liquor license at Melody's, was charged with keeping a gambling place. Those cases are still pending.

The Johnsons were scheduled to appear in court Thursday, but their cases were continued until April 15.

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111 pounds of cocaine confiscated

A New York man and a California man were arrested by Illinois State Police Friday afternoon on charges of transporting 111 pounds of cocaine.

Conde Jose Salazar, 22, of Flushing, N.Y., and Armando M. Becerril, 23, of Pasadena, Calif., were still in the La Salle County Jail this morning.

They were charged with armed violence and trafficking a controlled substance after police stopped their vehicle for speeding through a construction zone along Interstate 80 near Marseilles.

Police obtained written permission to search the vehicle, and located what they suspected was cocaine in a hidden compartment behind the rear bumper, according to the police report.

Both men were armed with guns, but did not draw them on officers. Possession of a weapon in commission of a felony constitutes armed violence.

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Joliet casino yacht docks

By RUDY M. VORKAPIC
Staff Writer

JOLIET — The Chicago area's first riverboat casino floated into Joliet Friday, bringing with it the lure of riches not only for gamblers, but the local economy, too.

"It's going to be great!" Will County Executive Charles Adelman said after the Empress riverboat docked. "I see it as a boon to local business, the restaurants and the hotels and everyone. I see nothing but good things coming from it."

The sleek-looking Empress, which can carry 1,000 passengers, is the centerpiece of a $27 million project on a 55-acre site three miles south of downtown Joliet on the Des Plaines River.

The $7 million boat on Friday completed its three-week voyage from Jacksonville, Fla., where it was built, to its home port, which is less than a mile west of Larkin Avenue on Route 6.

The Empress will feature six, three-hour gambling cruises per day after it opens to the public on July 1, said Jim Murphy, spokesman for Des Plaines River Entertainment Corp.

"This is not a paddleboat, this is a mega-yacht," Murphy said. "If anyone's into banjo music, they're not going to find it here."

Des Plaines River Entertainment, a group of Will and DuPage county investors, has contracted with the owners of Fitzgerald's Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas to operate the floating casino.

"It's certainly a different kind of economic development," said Ruth Fitzgerald, president of both the Will County Chamber of Commerce and the Joliet-Will County Center for Economic Development. "You're always better off having a wide-ranging base of businesses, (but) this will help tourism, retail and provide an overall spurring of the economy. It's one of the

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most exciting diversities we've ever had."

The state Legislature approved riverboat gambling with the intent to provide a boost to economically distressed areas, Fitzgerald said.

Because the riverboat gambling business is uncharted territory, Joliet and Will County officials have been reluctant to guess how much tax revenue the Empress may generate.

Adelman said the county expected to receive $1 per gambler. Joliet officials want to cap the county's possible income at $500,000 a year, but the two sides are negotiating that amount, he said.

The greatest threat to the project's success may be a proposal to build a $2 billion entertainment and casino complex in Chicago.

Fitzgerald, spokeswoman for a group of towns throughout Illinois with riverboat casinos, said officials from Caesars World, one of three companies behind the Chicago casino project, asked Friday to meet with the group to discuss the project.

"They want to tell us how it won't hurt us," she said. "We're still opposed to it."

Fitzgerald said the number of potential customers for the Empress was staggering. Using the premise that few people will drive more than an hour to engage in riverboat gambling, she said the Empress would draw exclusively from a pool of 7 million people within a 50-mile radius.

She said she did not believe a second riverboat, planned to be launched next summer from downtown Joliet, would harm the Empress. Officials in Aurora also have been working to lure a riverboat.

"I think we're going to be fine here with Chicago just 35 minutes away," she said. "No other operation has such a concentration of people."

Illinois riverboats hold an advantage over their Iowa competitors because there is no betting limit in Illinois, Fitzgerald said. Riverboat patrons in Iowa are limited to $5 per bet and a $200 loss limit.

Adelman said the Empress would help "change a lot of ideas about Joliet."

"Now people aren't going to say, 'Oh, that's where Stateville Prison is,' " he said. "They're going to say, 'Oh, you have riverboat gambling.' I really think we'll be able to tap on our chests and be proud of this."

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Two Texans face drug charges

LA SALLE — Two Texas residents were arrested on charges of drug trafficking after their vehicle was stopped by state police on Interstate 80 Monday morning.

Lloyd Jaquez, 32, the driver, and Lopez Guadalupe, 39, the passenger, were charged with trafficking a controlled substance and possession of more than 500 grams of cannabis. Lopez was also charged with possession of ammunition by a felon.

The hometowns of both men were unknown, according to police.

Police initially stopped the vehicle for following too closely. After receiving verbal consent from the occupants to search the vehicle, a drug-sniffing dog alerted police to 12 pounds of cannabis concealed in a rear seat, and 23 pounds of cocaine concealed in a rear door.

A total of $2,136 in cash was also confiscated, police said.

Both men were still in the La Salle County jail this morning.

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Poverty deepens in city

By Don Hayner
Neighborhoods Writer

The hard-charging 1980s were more hard than charging for Chicago, as more than 80 percent of the city's 77 community areas were left with higher rates of poverty, according to new census data.

While the suburbs kept poverty rates low and incomes high, the poorest city neighborhoods got poorer.

Increases in poverty rates in the city ranged from a few percentage points to as much as almost 50 percent, and the number of children in poverty further darkened the outlook for the future.

For example, 85 percent of the children in the South Side Oakland neighborhood,

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Percentage of people in poverty in the five poorest Chicago communities and suburbs:

CHICAGO	
Oakland	72.3%
Grand Boulevard	64.7
Riverdale	62.9
Near South Side	62.5
Washington Park	58.4

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Ford Heights	49.2%
Robbins	30.0
Phoenix	28.4
Harvey	25.6
Chicago Heights	20.1

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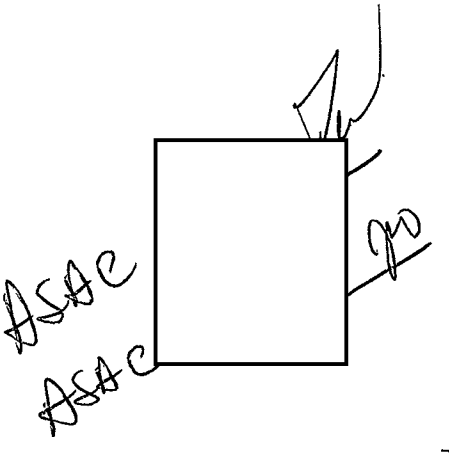

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83 percent in Grand Boulevard and 81 percent on the Near South Side live in poverty, according to an analysis of U.S. Census Bureau figures by the Center for Governmental Studies at Northern Illinois University.

Only a dozen of the 77 areas saw poverty rates decline from 1979 to 1989. Rates in three areas remained the same.

And while the city's 10 poorest communities in 1989 were the same as in 1979, the poverty rate in each went up.

Oakland was the worst, with 72 percent of its residents living in poverty (up from 66 percent), the study shows. Grand Boulevard had 65 percent, and the Near South Side had 63 percent.

In the poorest neighborhoods there are more single mothers—in Riverdale, nearly half of the households are headed by single women with children under 18.

And the poverty is much more extreme—in Oakland, more than half of the population is "super poor," earning less than half of what is considered the poverty level, according to the data.

A family of four, for example, would be living in poverty if earning less than $12,674 a year. For a single person, it would be $6,310.

The suburbs were a far different story.

Poverty rates dropped marginally in Lake, McHenry, Will and Du Page counties during the 1980s, and only 24 of 263 suburbs had poverty rates of 10 percent or more in 1989, the study showed.

The poverty rates continue to sound the alarm for the future of Chicago and cities in general, particularly when it comes to the number of children 17 and under.

Chicago has 261,808 children living in poverty, the data show. Nearly one of every five city community areas has 50 percent of its children living in poverty.

"There are many [children] who live in dire circumstances who do very well, but don't count on it," said Lorraine Wallach, administrative director of the Erikson Institute for Advanced Study in Child Development.

Children have a difficult time learning when they go to school hungry, tired, angry or frightened, Wallach said.

"We're not doing anything about the poverty. That's the main thing," she said.

Contributing: *Elizabeth Novickas*

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Suburb	1990 over-all rate	Under 18	Fem. single parent	'Super poor'
* Ford Heights	49.2	66.0	33.8	32.6
* Robbins	30.0	42.8	17.7	20.9
* Phoenix	28.4	42.0	16.5	8.9
* Harvey	25.6	37.9	20.2	13.5
* Chicago Heights	20.1	32.4	13.5	11.5
* Dixmoor	18.0	29.5	6.8	5.9
Hainesville	17.0	13.3	16.2	10.4
Hodgkins	16.2	21.8	3.5	7.9
Godley	15.8	20.6	11.0	4.6
* Markham	15.4	24.2	14.3	7.2
Maywood	15.2	22.3	15.3	7.3
North Chicago	14.9	20.9	11.6	7.6
Bannockburn	14.4	18.9	2.0	7.4
McCullom Lake	14.1	18.1	4.6	6.8
* Summit	14.0	17.6	5.4	4.8
* Riverdale	14.0	21.6	12.3	7.9
Cicero	13.9	19.4	7.3	7.5
Zion	13.1	20.2	10.9	7.5
* Joliet	13.0	19.5	8.5	6.7
* Braidwood	10.9	14.6	8.3	7.1
* Posen	10.8	17.7	3.5	4.9
Carpentersville	10.6	16.5	8.8	6.5
Aurora	10.5	15.3	7.0	5.4

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Mayor sees Section 8 bias

By RICK BRYANT
Staff Writer

Charging that "institutional racism" is creating "a corridor of poor" in the south suburbs, Country Club Hills Mayor Dwight Welch is declaring war on the Cook County agency that administers a federal rent subsidy program.

More than 70 percent of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 rent subsidies issued in suburban Cook County since 1980 are clustered in the southern suburbs. The concentration of Section 8 renters was first disclosed in a June 7 story in The Daily Southtown Economist.

Concentrating low-income people in one area, Welch said Tuesday, has enhanced social problems and violated the spirit of the federal law.

"Section 8 was designed to spread around the people on rental assistance so that jobs, transportation and other services are available," Welch said. Despite that goal, one of every four Section 8 renters in the county live in Harvey, where, he noted, "there are no jobs."

Section 8 subsidies usually go to apartment dwellers. But due to a surplus of vacant houses in some south suburbs, about 25 percent of the local Section 8 recipients live in single-family homes.

Unlike apartments where landlords pay upkeep and utilities, home dwellers take on additional costs for garbage pickup, landscaping and routine maintenance.

"If they can't afford to cut the grass and keep up the property, the neighborhood begins to slip," Welch said.

"The poor, if distributed properly, will be able to find jobs and make a better life for their family. But putting them in one corridor is institutional racism at its purist form," said Welch, past president of South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association.

Welch knows about successful integration. His hometown, Country Club Hills, often is held up as a model where blacks and whites live in harmony.

The Daily Southtown Economist reported in June that 72 percent of the county's Section 8 grants from 1975 to 1992 were used by clients to rent in the south suburbs. That compared with 10 percent used in the north suburbs, 11 percent in the northwest, 5 percent in the western suburbs and 1 percent in the southwest.

The Housing Authority of Cook County locally administers the Section 8 program.

Gary Jump, the head of authority's Section 8 program, denied that his office was steering poor people to the south suburbs. He said many of the suburban poor already lived in the area, and his agency was helping them.

"There's a major misconception. They are not being steered at all. There is a large number of people from the south suburbs who apply and qualify for Section 8 rent assistance," Jump said. "About 70 percent of the names on our waiting list live in south suburbs. Many don't even move when they get on assistance."

Contrary to Welch's claims, Jump said his office tried to steer people to the north suburbs where there are more jobs, but that few recipients wanted to move there.

But Welch called the housing authority's program "inept and racially discriminating."

Welch has been meeting with lawyers, who are volunteering their time, to study the patterns of possible discrimination. He said he expected to file a federal discrimination lawsuit in the next month.

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28 arrested in sex sting

CALUMET CITY — Police arrested 28 people in an undercover prostitution operation Friday.

Sgt. Dante Zorzi said police arrested 26 men and two women in the 100 and 200 blocks of State Street. The men were charged with soliciting prostitution, he said. One of the men also was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance. The women were charged with loitering, not prostitution, Zorzi said.

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South suburbs get HUD poor

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A Cook County program using federal funds to help the poor move from city slums to better housing elsewhere has helped create new segregated pockets of poverty in the south suburbs.

From 1975 to 1992, more than 70 percent of nearly 4,500 federal Department of Housing and Urban Development Section 8 rent subsidies issued by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) went to poor families, primarily black, who settled in the south suburbs.

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NEW LIFE: Families leave poor areas, find better lives. Page A15.

The trend is even more evident for the 3,500 Section 8 subsidies issued from 1980-89: Almost 90 percent of those went to poor families who settled in the south suburbs, with 60 percent moving into 13 communities that one local housing expert terms "the Section 8 corridor."

The "corridor" suburbs include: Calumet City, Chicago Heights, Country Club Hills, Dolton, Glenwood, Harvey, Hazel Crest, Markham, Park Forest, Richton Park, Riverdale, Robbins and Sauk Village.

The concentration is most marked for low-income families, the majority of which are black. The pattern does not hold for those in the other category of citizens eligible for the rent subsidies: the elderly and disabled.

Housing advocates, municipal officials, and even federal housing administrators are critical of this concentration of Section 8 subsidies, which even HUD administrators say contravenes the 1974 federal law creating Section 8, in part, to help the poor move from slums to "decent places to live" in areas of "economically mixed housing."

"The intent of the Section 8 program is not to create Section 8 neighborhoods, but that's exactly what's happening," said Michael Roache, director of the Fair Housing Coalition of the South Suburbs, an arm of the South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association. "Is Cook County doing all it can to make the program work, or is (HACC) limiting the program to a few communities?"

A little-known county agency established in 1951, HACC is run by an executive director and five-member board appointed and overseen by the Cook County Board. All of its funding — $40.5 million this year — comes from HUD.

HACC board members declined to comment, referring inquires to Gary Jump, the head of HACC's Section 8 program, or HACC Executive Director Victor Walchirk.

Those HACC officials acknowledge the unequal distribution of Section 8 families, but blame inadequate HUD funding, the unwillingness of clients to move away from familiar areas, and discrimination by landlords in less integrated areas in the county.

"I would like to see the fair housing laws enforced better so that people aren't forced by race to concentrate in certain areas because other areas are blocking them," Jump said.

HACC's critics say rental housing discrimination is part of the problem, because landlords are free under the federal program to reject renters using Section 8 subsidies, just as clients are free to choose their own apartments.

But they still place most of the blame on what they say is HACC's failure to offer adequate counseling help for its mostly black clients, who settle in the "corridor" because they don't know of housing, transportation resources and social support services in wealthier —

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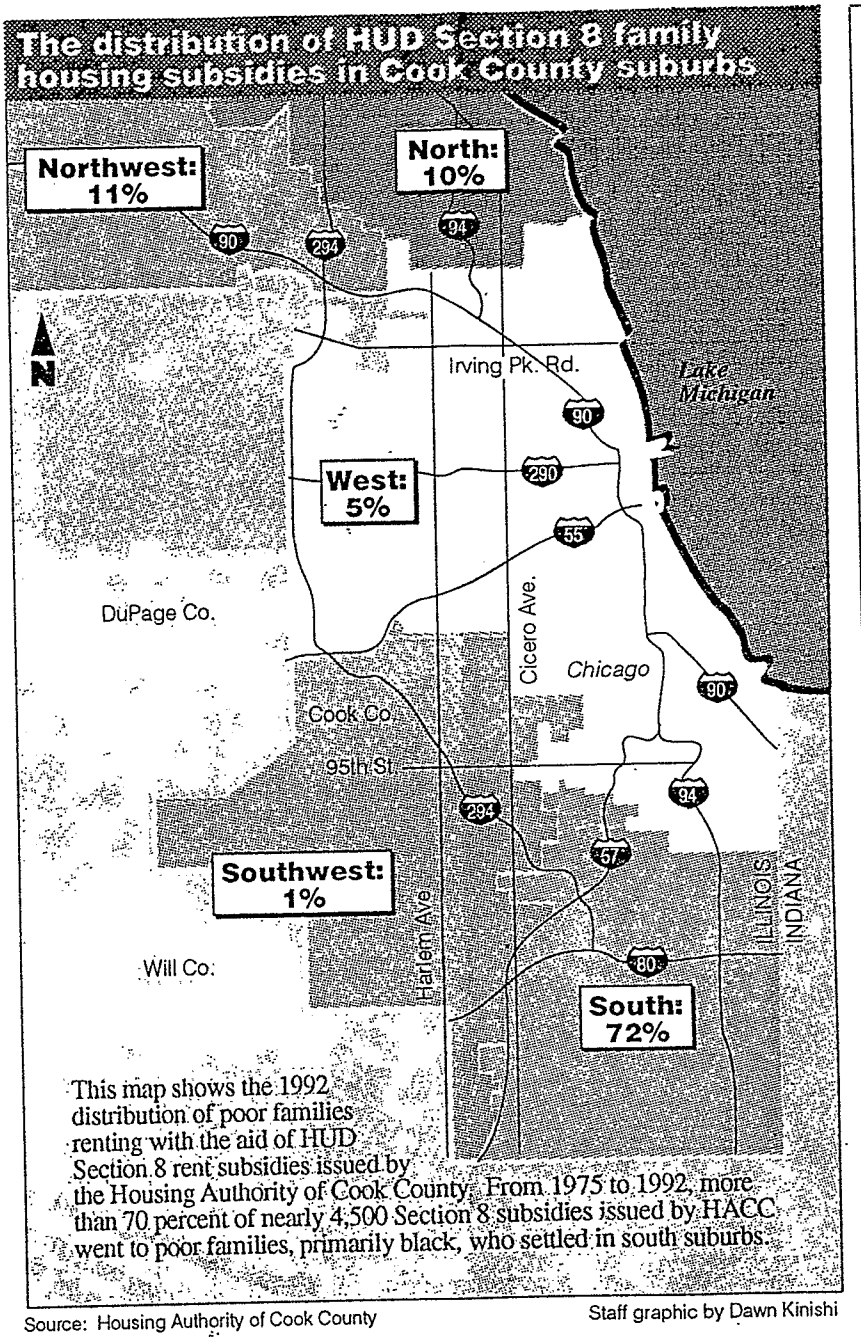
The distribution of HUD Section 8 family housing subsidies in Cook County suburbs
Northwest: 11%
North: 10%
West: 5%
Southwest: 1%
South: 72%
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Cook Co.
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Cicero Ave.
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This map shows the 1992 distribution of poor families renting with the aid of HUD Section 8 rent subsidies issued by the Housing Authority of Cook County. From 1975 to 1992, more than 70 percent of nearly 4,500 Section 8 subsidies issued by HACC went to poor families, primarily black, who settled in south suburbs.

Source: Housing Authority of Cook County

Staff graphic by Dawn Kinishi

Section 8

The federal rental housing subsidy program administered by the Housing Authority of Cook County was created by the 1974 Community Development Act.

Through Section 8 of that legislation, assistance is made available to low-income families and low-income elderly or disabled people, according to income and household size.

The program's maximum-income limits, as of April 1, 1992, are $16,400 per year for one person and $30,950 for a family of eight.

A client receiving Section 8 help usually pays no more than 30 percent of monthly net income for rent, and the government pays the difference between that and the gross rent, which includes utilities.

The program limits the apartments that can be rented by setting ceiling rents. The approximate ceiling rents for the metro area are: $515 for a one-bedroom; $600 for a two-bedroom; $700 for a three-bedroom; $800 for a four-bedroom; and $900 for a five-bedroom.

and whiter — suburbs.

"We think (HACC) is in noncompliance with at least the intent and probably the letter of the federal law," said Michael Lewellen, director of the Park Forest Housing Authority. "(HACC) is not counseling families, and the federal government is not making them do it."

Michael Barnas, housing management specialist for HUD's Chicago office, disagreed.

"Cook County (HACC) has been doing just enough so that it is not in basic violation of its agreement with us," Barnas said. "But that's not to say it couldn't be doing much more."

Since 1975, more than 72 percent of the nearly 4,500 HUD subsidies went to families who ended up renting in the south suburbs, 21 percent in the north or northwest suburbs, and 5 percent in western suburban communities, county records show.

The big Section 8 influx to the south came during the 1980s. Of 3,408 Section 8

certificates issued by HACC in that decade, 87 percent of families who rented went south, 9 percent moved north or northwest, and 4 percent went southwest and west.

The emergence of the "Section 8 corridor" is a change from what the numbers show for the first five years of the HACC program from 1975 to 1979, when poor, mostly minority tenants were much more equally distributed throughout Cook County.

The impact in the "corridor" towns is a concentration of poor families — nearly all of which are black — which officials say has brought added crime and service burdens, while in some instances helping to motivate middle-class white families to sell their homes and move from the area, worsening the growing racial imbalance, officials say.

Most of the 13 "corridor" towns saw large increases in their black population during the 1980s, ranging from Calumet City's 18 percent black population growth to a major change in Riverdale, which went from 0.2 percent black in 1980 to 40 percent black in the 1990 Census.

"(HACC) is resegregating these neighborhoods," said Sharon Caddigan, the housing coordinator for Country Club Hills.

HACC's critics contend the agency does not do enough to discourage people such as Elitha Brown from settling in concentrated "corridor" town complexes such as the 400-unit Pacesetter townhouse complex in Riverdale, nor to help them find alternatives elsewhere.

In early 1989, as many as 150 subsidized families lived in the Pacesetter complex — more Section 8 families in one 15-block neighborhood than in any of 66 suburbs elsewhere in Cook County, except one, Evanston.

Brown, 32, is a typical Section 8 recipient: a black, single, unemployed mother of five children. She moved to Lowe Avenue in the Pacesetter neighborhood several years ago on the advice of a friend, after deciding she had nowhere else to go.

In the spring of 1990, Brown said she got no help from HACC in finding a place to live. She only moved to Pacesetter because time was running out for her to find an apartment and a friend told her about the neighborhood.

Section 8 recipients have 60 days to find a suitable apartment after qualifying for their subsidy, although they can get a 60-day extension, as Brown did.

"I might have taken a chance on (moving to) Winnetka, but I didn't know where else to go," Brown said, as she tended to her infant daughter, Iesha. In 1991, Brown and her children moved to Harvey, where they remain today.

Another of HACC's Section 8 clients, Barbara Latiker, an unemployed single mother, said HACC workers made it clear she had only a few suburbs to choose from — "corridor" towns — when she wanted to move from Melrose Park, a west suburb that is mostly white.

"They were limiting you to where you could move," she said during an interview in her rented house on Douglas Avenue in Calumet City in April 1991. "Mostly, it was out here (in the south suburbs). One of my friends was told she could only go to Harvey, Markham, Robbins or Phoenix."

HACC's Jump denied his employees were steering blacks to "corridor" communities.

"HUD doesn't provide money for expanded counseling. The law does say we should provide decent housing in a mixed area. But there's no real meat to that in terms of dollars or program requirements," he said.

But a review of HACC financial statements shows a different picture. The latest HUD audit of HACC, for the fiscal year 1990, shows a $9.5 million cash surplus, more than $7.1 million of which comes from the Section 8 program.

HACC gets $300 for every Section 8 recipient it places and a monthly "administrative fee" for every client. The fee represents 8.5 percent of the rent for a two-bedroom apartment, or about $53.

Critics of the concentration of Section 8 renters point to that large reserve as a fund that could help clients find apartments in better locales.

"Just the interest on that cash reserve would be substantial," said Kale Williams, director of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, a private fair housing group in Chicago. "It would probably be more than any of us had thought to suggest they spend on outreach."

In 1989, HACC did sink $6,500 into a pilot program, called the Mobility Assistance Program, in an effort to improve the distribution of Section 8 renters in Cook County by getting families in the south to move to the north or west through more extensive counseling. But the program failed and was scuttled a year later.

While HACC was failing with MAP, the Leadership Council was succeeding with a program called Gautreaux Assisted Housing.

Indeed, the council's program was so successful in helping Section 8 renters find apartments in integrated communities that Congress has given HUD the OK to proceed this year with a demonstration project based on Gautreaux to be replicated in other cities.

Jump contends that the concentration in the south suburbs is caused in large part by housing discrimination in the north, west and southwest suburbs.

He points to a 1979 HUD study that found blacks nationwide encountering discrimination 70 percent of the time when looking for apartments. A 1991 update based on contacts in 1989 by minority testers in 25 cities, including Chicago, found blacks were discriminated against 56 percent of the time when looking for apartments, and 59 percent when trying to buy a house.

The Leadership Council is studying Section 8 rentals to determine how much racial discrimination is involved in landlords' not accepting subsidized people, said Glenn Brewer, the group's head investigator.

Brewer said white and black testers were going out to the same landlords, telling them they held a Section 8 subsidy and documenting the results.

"We're trying to determine if it is the Section 8 program itself or if it is race," Brewer said. Evidence from earlier studies had indicated that race "factors into the equation greatly," Brewer said, thus prompting the present study.

In earlier studies, testers have found that some landlords offer the same unit price, but ask black testers for a security deposit and two months' rent in advance, rather than the normal one month's advance rent.

"Most landlords are savvy enough that they have the general idea that to blatantly discriminate is wrong. So they find other, more subtle ways to do it," Brewer said.

Northwest suburban landlords Dottie Danca and Terry Race said many of their colleagues did not rent to Section 8 clients because they were afraid to give subsidized families a chance.

Race said she heard complaints that Section 8 renters wrecked apartments more often than regular renters, and she disagreed.

"You know, it could be a white collar worker from a good area who trashes an apartment," Race said. "People stereotype blacks from the city, period. For the most part, (subsidized) people are not slummy people. They are very, very appreciative of the opportunity they are getting."

File photo

Sharon Caddigan, housing coordinator for Country Club Hills, shows housing charts.

Where Section 8 renters settled

South

COMMUNITY	POPULATION		SECTION 8 UNITS					
	Total	Minority	Families/Seniors				Family units as % of county total	As % of all apts in town
			1979	1984	1989	1991		
Blue Island	21,203	39%	18	33/11	48/35	94/53	2.1%	3.5%
Burnham	3,916	31%	-	3/0	13/6	13/9	0.3%	5.5%
Calumet City	37,840	31%	27	25/22	116/47	130/57	2.9%	3%
Calumet Park	8,418	80%	5	7/2	29/4	31/5	0.7%	3.6%
Chicago Heights	33,072	51%	143	266/14	466/62	527/65	11.9%	12.7%
Cntry Club Hills	15,431	62%	4	51/0	75/2	70/2	1.6%	25%
Dixmoor	3,647	65%	12	17/1	44/3	48/2	1.1%	20%
Dolton	23,930	44%	4	24/7	89/22	134/24	3%	13%
E. Hazel Crest	1,570	31%	1	1/0	9/0	15/0	0.3%	11%
Flossmoor	8,651	17%	-	-	2/0	2/0	0.1%	1.6%
Ford Heights	4,259	99%	10	62/1	72/9	78/12	1.8%	15%
Glenwood	9,289	29%	-	9/1	22/7	12/7	0.2%	4%
Harvey	29,771	86%	198	465/16	745/108	972/139	21.9%	26%
Hazel Crest	13,334	55%	1	42/0	36/0	35/2	.78%	4.7%
Homewood	19,278	10%	3	8/5	0/2	5/5	0.1%	1%
Lansing	28,086	6%	-	-	-	5/0	0.1%	0%
Lynwood	6,535	21%	1	12/0	67/3	74/3	1.6%	28%
Markham	13,136	78%	21	67/0	188/4	211/8	4.7%	76%
Matteson	11,378	50%	12	23/1	70/14	78/18	1.7%	12%
Midlothian	14,372	7%	9	11/10	21/12	10/7	0.2%	2%
Oak Forest	26,203	5%	7	7/3	2/12	3/14	0.1%	1.1%
Olympia Fields	4,248	26%	-	-	0/0	0/0	0%	0%
Park Forest	24,656	29%	92	116/36	146/35	114/33	2.5%	4%
Phoenix	2,217	98%	7	16/1	37/5	35/5	0.7%	12%
Posen	4,226	10%	1	2/0	5/4	4/1	0.1%	1.2%
Richton Park	10,523	27%	9	39/1	78/9	82/13	1.8%	8%
Riverdale	13,671	44%	30	70/36	198/41	152/44	3.4%	9%
Robbins	7,498	99%	21	46/2	99/7	117/7	2.6%	15%
Sauk Village	9,926	28%	8	96/4	150/16	108/18	2.4%	40%
S. Chicago Hghts	3,597	15%	5	6/1	8/9	10/10	0.2%	4%
S. Holland	22,105	15%	1	2/1	8/2	6/3	0.2%	2.5%
Thornton	2,778	3%	-	0/1	0/2	0/3	0%	1.4%
Tinley Park	37,121	6%	47	8/35	10/65	10/68	0.2%	3.5%
Worth	11,208	4%	4	0/7	2/17	5/14	0.1%	1.2%
South total	487,093	34%	701	1,546/219	2,855/564	3,190/651	72%	

Southwest

COMMUNITY	POPULATION		SECTION 8 UNITS					
	Total	Minority	Families/Seniors				Family units as % of county total	As % of all apts in town
			1979	1984	1989	1991		
Alsip	18,222	11%	7	7/7	3/9	9/11	0.2%	0.8%
Bedford Park	566	3%	-	0/0	0/0	0/0	0%	0%
Bridgeview	14,402	6%	2	3/3	4/12	3/11	0.1%	1.2%
Burbank	27,600	6%	3	1/8	5/56	3/55	0.1%	4.3%
Chicago Ridge	13,643	5%	52	5/34	7/68	4/57	0.1%	2%
Crestwood	10,823	8%	1	3/1	2/4	18/5	0.4%	2%
Evergreen Park	20,874	4%	-	2/1	1/6	1/7	.01%	0.8%
Hickory Hills	13,021	6%	5	1/7	3/13	4/12	0.1%	1.1%
Hometown	4,769	2%	-	-	5/5	1/0	.01%	.01%
Justice	11,137	21%	9	3/1	14/15	11/13	0.2%	1.1%
Lemont	7,348	3%	2	0/1	0/2	0/3	0%	0.6%
Merrionette Pk	2,065	4%	-	-	0/0	0/1	0%	0.1%
Oak Lawn	56,182	4%	6	0/9	1/24	3/24	0.1%	0.7%
Orland Hills	5,510	9%	-	-	2/1	2/0	0%	0%
Orland Park	35,720	6%	6	2/3	4/7	3/7	0.1%	0.8%
Palos Heights	11,478	4%	-	0/0	0/0	0%	0%	
Palos Hills	17,803	7%	15	8/14	1/4	1/4	.01%	0.3%
Palos Park	4,199	4%	-	-	0/0	0/0	0%	0%
Willow Springs	4,509	4%	2	1/0	2/0	2/0	.01%	0.7%
Southwest total	279,571	6%	110	29/96	60/38	30/210	1%	

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Deputies confiscate 20 pounds of cocaine

By CHRISTINE NETZNIK
Staff Writer

La Salle County sheriff's deputies Monday netted approximately 20 pounds of cocaine with a street value of $640,000 following a routine traffic stop.

Gilberto Ochoa, 25, Los Angeles, and German Restrepo, 23, Caracas, Venezuela, were charged with controlled substance trafficking, which carries a 30 to 120-year prison term.

State's Attorney Joseph Navarro said Ochoa and Restrepo also will be charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Deputies stopped a van driven by Ochoa, 25, at about 2 p.m. Monday for speeding. Authorities said he was traveling 62 miles an hour in a 45 mile an hour zone. He was stopped on Interstate 80 at the Illinois 23 exit to Ottawa.

Deputies found the cocaine in a false compartment in the rear of the van approximately $400 in cash.

The drugs, van and cash were confiscated.

Ochoa, who has a resident alien card, also was charged with speeding, failure to wear a seat belt and driving on a suspended foreign driver's license.

Authorities said the men told deputies they were going to a wedding in Chicago but did not know the address.

Both were in the La Salle County Jail this morning pending a bond hearing.

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Subject's Description	Race	Sex	Height	Hair	Build	Birth date and Birthplace
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Facts of complaint

On above date, a male caller who would identify himself only as [redacted] advised that he had personally placed wagers on college and professional sporting events with [redacted] W/M, dob [redacted] for the past two (2) years. According to caller, [redacted] recently refused to pay [redacted] for what he claimed was a winning wager and as such, wanted to put [redacted] out of business.

Caller indicated that [redacted] resides at [redacted] telephone unknown. [redacted] drives a late model Oldsmobile Toronado, silver in color, with unknown Illinois license plates. [redacted] used cellular telephones to accept wagers from his bettors, changing the numbers to these phones almost monthly. Further, [redacted] rents an apartment in Oak Lawn, exact address unknown, which is only several blocks from his house. [redacted] uses this apartment as a "wireroom" from which he operates his IGB. [redacted] also employees several individuals, identities unknown, who assist in the operation of his IGB by "working the phones".

Finally, caller indicated that [redacted] works for or with another South Suburban bookmaker, whom he identified as [redacted], W/M, DOB [redacted] now resides in a single family home located in [redacted] Illinois, exact address unknown. Caller has seen [redacted] and [redacted] meeting on several occasions and has been told by [redacted] that [redacted] is his partner.

Later that day, [redacted] called back to advise that he had recalled the name of one of [redacted]S IGB employees. This individual was ID as [redacted] (LNU), owner of Western Auto Rebuilders, located on Southwest Hwy. in Chicago.

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Women charged in prostitution sting

HARVEY — Seven women are free on bail after being arrested Tuesday night in a prostitution sting operation, Cook County sheriff's police said.

Police were responding to neighbors' complaints of prostitutes working a six-block area along West 154th Street, in the vicinity of Loomis and Vine streets, Daly said.

Arrested were Talina Bowens, 22; Donna M. Brown, 26; Carla Cantell, 32; Mary Hollmon, 29; Patricia A. Jackson, 27; Florence Nesbitt, 35; and Gloria J. Smith, 39, all of Harvey.

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Joliet viable site for the third airport?

By Mary Paleologos

Will County Republicans are itching to throw Joliet into the political playing field of possible sites for a third regional airport.

The Joliet Army Ammunition Plant, which the Army put up for sale last month, was declared by a coterie of candidates running for office in November as a "common sense" alternative site that should be studied and seriously considered.

But some of the principal proponents of the site, who gathered at the Matteson Holiday Inn on Monday, conceded that Lake Calumet is not dead and that it may still cast its political shadow over other site possibilities.

"No, I don't think (the Lake Calumet site) is dead, but it ought to be dead, especially with the arsenal as a possibility," said state Senate candidate Charles "Chuck" Pangle, a Kankakee Republican, one of the chief supporters of the aresenal.

"I hope enough logic will override the un-common sense of politicians."

Nevertheless, Republican supporters announced their intention to promote the 24,000-acre arsenal to Gov. Jim Edgar and state legislators and push for a feasibility study of the location.

Other GOP supporters of the Joliet site included 11th Congressional District candidate Robert Herbolsheimer of New Lenox, state Rep. Jerry Weller of Morris, Will County executive candidate Gary Orler of Frankfort, state Senate candidate Fred Baker, of LeLand and County Clerk and state House candidate Bruce Clark of Kankakee.

The arsenal was among the original airport locations that was forwarded for study when the third airport issue first emerged in the mid- and late-1980s. Howver, it was rejected early on, and attention focused on green-grass sites near Kankakee, Beecher, Peotone, expansion of the Gary (Ind.) Municipal Airport and ultimately, Lake Calumet.

Herbolsheimer said the Joliet site was a "logical choice" because only a single piece of property would need to be purchased, there would be no dislocation of people or farms, and existing and proposed road and railway systems would provide fast and easy access to Chicago.

"By upgarding the Chicago-St. Louis Amtrak line to a high-speed rail line, you would be able to reach Chicago from the arsenal site faster than it takes to get from O'Hare to the Loop," Herbolsheimer said.

"The Joliet Arsenal is a lot closer to more interstates than the Kankakee or Peotone sites," Pangle added. "It's a straight shot."

Federal funds may be available for environmental cleanup of the site, the supporters said. The Army has not yet placed a price tag on the property, they added.

Pangle said leters were recently sent to Sen. James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale, Rep. Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, the state Legislature's two Republican leaders, and to Gov. Edgar, inviting them to tour the site.

"The governor still has his eye set on the Calumet City site," Pangle said. "But the arsenal was not available before, but not it is."

Pangle said he talked with state Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-Olympia Fields, about the site. But according to Pangle, DeAngelis, a member of the Bistate Policy Committee on airport siting, said he wanted to "stay out of it" until more studies were done.

The next step is to wait for replies from state officials on the new site idea, Pangle said.

"We need confirmations (of the letters) to get up a tour and gather support to get a study started," he said.

The Republican candidates denied that their proposal was a campaign ploy to garner votes from a job-hungry electorate.

"This is not a political issue or a campaign issue," Pangle said. "Our opponents are invited to tour the site."

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3 men get probation

Three south suburban men convicted of operating an illegal professional sports gambling den were sentenced to one year probation Wednesday.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Themis Karnezis handed down the sentences in his Chicago courtroom to Thomas Kiss, 46, of 22443 S. Yates Ave., Sauk Village; Alan Smith, 43, of 3092 Euclid Ave., Richton Park; and Donald Paulik, 45, of R.R. 7, of Chicago Heights.

The three men were convicted of the misdemeanor charge by Karnezis in a bench trial in July. They were arrested on Sept. 9, 1991, after Chicago police raided Smith's home.

The three men had no prior arrest records, which Karnezis noted in acquitting them on felony charges of syndicated gambling.

Testimony during the trial described Smith as a mathematical genius in figuring odds who ran the operation that took in betting wagers totaling in the millions of dollars, prosecutor Kevin Byrne said.

"Trying to crack Smith's code was like trying to read Chinese," Byrne said. "It was very, very, complicated. He certainly is a genius."

Before handing down his sentence, Karnezis admonished Smith for using his "God-given talents" illegally.

"I hope you utilize your talents in another profession," Karnezis said. "But if not I would suggest you go somewhere where (gambling) is legal."

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Decision delayed on 2nd Joliet casino

By RUDY M. V RKAPIC
Staff Writer

The Illinois Gaming Board on Thursday postponed a decision on whether to withdraw a preliminary license granted last year for a second Joliet-area riverboat casino amid concerns over investors, financing and project changes.

More than 60 Joliet business owners and government officials crowded the board's meeting in Des Plaines, as developers of the proposed $32 million downtown riverboat project attempted to allay board members' worries.

Board members said they were upset by changes in ownership of the proposed riverboat, how developers planned to finance the project, and the elimination of office and retail space and a hotel in the project's initial phase.

The original majority investor, Springfield, Mo.-based hotel developer John Q. Hammons, last year sold an 80 percent interest in the project to Reno, Nev.-based Harrah's Inc., after another investor dropped out of the project.

Harrah's owns and operates casinos in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J., through its parent company, Promus Inc. Under terms of the deal, Hammons will provide 20 percent, or $6.5 million, of the investment, which he will borrow from Harrah's and repay through gambling revenues.

The five-member board will meet Oct. 15 to vote on the license. The board also ordered an investigation into Harrah's, as it does of all potential riverboat casino operators.

Board member J. Thomas Johnson said the ownership and plan changes contradicted the original application for a preliminary license, approved by the board last year, and might be unfair to other communities that have been vying for a riverboat casino license.

"We rely on the applications and the initial representations in those applications to determine that one licensee is better than another potential licensee," he said. Proposed boats in Elgin and Moline are next in line for riverboat casino licenses.

"What was the original application there for ... and was that done in good faith?" Johnson said. "Was that application a real intention for an investment .. or was it an application that reserved a place in line" for the new investors over those with pending applications from other communities?

"That is not true at all. Emphatically no," Hammons said. "I made the deal with them fair and square."

Board member Michael Zaransky read from a year-old press release issued by Joliet officials announcing the downtown riverboat project, and hailing the inclusion of a hotel and office and retail space.

Hammons and Harrah's President Phil Satre told board members they would build a hotel when the market dictated it, but a single riverboat likely would not immediately support a hotel.

Joliet City Manager John Mezera said city officials "did not think we were going to get a hotel in phase one .. but in future phases, and I still think that will occur."

Board members also questioned why Joliet officials planned to rebate $2.5 million from the city's share of gambling revenues to the riverboat developers. The city gave similar incentives to the operator of the Empress, a Joliet riverboat operating from a base south of the downtown area.

"I have some problems with gaming operators being financed in part by government," Johnson said. "The boat's owners are going to get a substantial return, so why should government get involved in funding it?"

Mezera said the city offered the incentives to influence operators to provide better amenities, such as street and water and sewer line improvements. He said the city offered the incentives before anyone knew how successful riverboat gaming would be.

The Empress riverboat opened

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in June and is the leading revenue collector among the four riverboats operating in Illinois. Joliet officials have also keyed on landing the second riverboat to spark the city's ambitious downtown redevelopment plan.

Hammons and Satre said nearly $9 million had been invested in the project and they hoped to have their boat in the water in April. They said they also had plans for a second boat.

All riverboat licenses issued to operators allow for two riverboats.

Staff photo by Judy Fidkowski

Philip G. Satre, president of Harrah's Inc. presents drawings of the area of a proposed second riverboat for Joliet at an Illinois Gaming Board hearing on Thursday.

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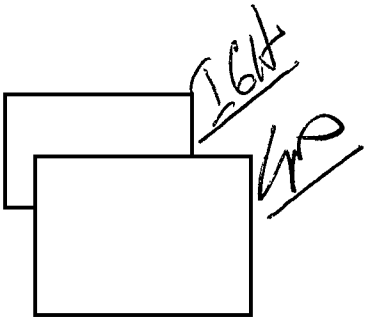

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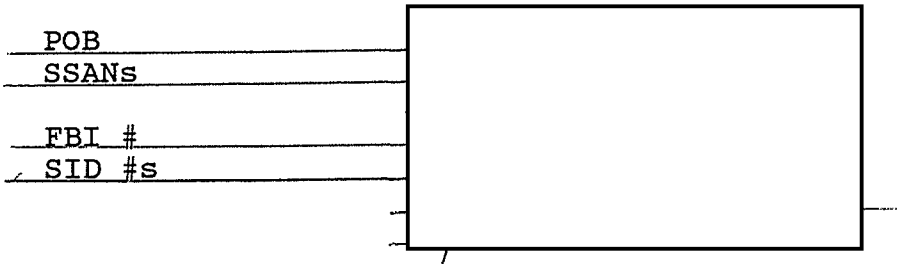

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Detective [redacted] stated that he would meet with his Chief to discuss effecting [redacted] s arrest. He opined that the Des Plaines P.D. would likely attempt to locate and arrest [redacted] at the ROBBINS FLEA MARKET on Tuesday (8/25/92) or Thursday (8/27/92). Detective [redacted] advised that he would recontact SA [redacted] with the results of his department's attempt to locate and arrest [redacted]

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Nigerian aliens charged with hiding drug stash in Cal City

By Stewart Warren

Calumet City Police arrested two Nigerian illegal aliens they say they caught with $35,000 in heroin and cocaine stashed in their Torrence Avenue apartment building Wednesday after a three-month undercover drug investigation.

Police seized two ounces of brown heroin, two ounces of "China White" heroin and an ounce of cocaine from an apartment hallway storage locker that belonged to three Nigerian residents.

Adekunle Adejuyigbe, 23, Tajudeen Nzeribe, 25, and Temtope Ayeni, 17, were arrested and charged with possession of narcotics with intent to sell. The three men are being held on $250,000 bond in the Cook County Jail.

The United States Department of Immigration ordered the men to be detained by police if they do post bond, Urbanek said.

The apartment building, described as a "nice, quiet residence" by Calumet City Police, is between Quads Gym and La Mirage tavern on Torrence Avenue.

Informants told police that drug trafficking was happening in the building.

"Several months ago, we received information that some Nigerians were dealing with large amounts of heroin and cocaine. There was lots of traffic into the building and in the parking lot" at the 737 Torrence Avenue building, said Calumet City Police Capt. Henry "Skip" Urbanek.

The Calumet City Police Department worked on the bust with officers from the Highland office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms, Urbanek said.

"ATF agents were able to infiltrate the group and make purchases of heroin," Urbanek said.

Informants told police that the men casually stored the drugs in an apartment hallway storage locker.

"It had a $1.50 padlock and a one-screw hasp. You wouldn't think anything of value was in there," he said.

The Calumet City's police dog sniffed out the drugs in the storage locker, he said.

"We took Zorro, our dog, into the storage area, and he alerted us to the storage locker they used. By executing search warrants, we found scales, bags, materials to package and sell narcotics and $28,500 in the apartment," he said.

The money seized in the raid will go to the Calumet City Police Department's narcotics fund to further drug investigations.

The men, who Urbanek said did not have drug habits themselves and were unemployed, had lived in the apartment about four to five months. They arrived in the United States in January or February and moved to Calumet City to sell drugs, he said.

Urbanek credited the ATF officers and Calumet City Police Officers Daniel Novakovich and Mark Rue's work during the bust.

"Cooperation between local and federal agencies helped curtail this problem," he said.

Mike Brostowitz, resident agent in charge of the Highland AFT office, said they are dedicated to wiping out drugs in northwest Indiana and Chicago south east suburbs.

"This particular ATF office initiated one year ago Operation Commitment. It's a unified effort at attacking the gang, guns and drug problems starting to affect the quality of life in this area," Brostowitz said.

Their goal "is to lock people up who are dealing drugs, unlawfully carrying guns and are in gangs in the area," he said.

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Teenager convicted in shooting

A 17-year-old Joliet youth was convicted Friday of shooting and wounding two rival street gang members inside the Jefferson Square Mall in Joliet.

A jury deliberated more than four hours before finding Albert Davenport guilty of two counts each of attempted murder and aggravated battery. He faces six to 30 years in prison when he is sentenced Oct. 16 by Will County Circuit Court Judge Rodney Lechwar in Joliet.

"Gangs would have had a field day if he would have been found innocent," said Assistant State's Attorney Raymond Nash, who prosecuted the case with Greg Smith. "They would have thought it was all right to shoot each other."

Davenport was in a shoe store in the mall Dec. 26 with friends when they were confronted by members of a rival gang, testimony showed. Davenport was handed a .380-caliber automatic handgun inside the store by his cousin, testimony showed.

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Suburbs roll with casino

Revenue floats in rapidly

By RUDY M. VORKAPIC
Staff Writer

JOLIET — The numbers 7-0-8 have been very lucky for the operators of the Empress River Casino in Joliet.

The 1,000-passenger Empress floating casino has broken all gambling revenue projections since it opened in late June. And the majority of the people crowding around the boat's tables are coming from Chicago's near suburbs.

Operators project that more than half its revenues are coming from suburban Chicagoans who live in the 708 area code. That area code includes all of Cook County outside of Chicago, DuPage County, Kane County and the northeastern part of Will County.

A recent review of passengers boarding the boat on a typical, randomly selected day found that 53 percent lived in the 708 area code, 15 percent in Chicago, 9 percent in the 815 area code and 7 percent in northwest Indiana in the 219 area code. Another 15 percent came from areas outside the Chicago metropolitan area.

Empress spokesman Jim Murphy said he believed The Daily Southtown Economist's Aug. 20 sampling of reservation records found fewer patrons from northwest Indiana than normal, and more from outside the region.

But otherwise, the sampling provides a pretty accurate picture of who is climbing aboard to gamble, he said.

"This shows that the Empress is doing exactly what it is supposed to do," said Ruth Fitzgerald, president of the Joliet-Will County Chamber of Commerce and the Center for Economic Development.

"It is providing an infusion of dollars from areas outside Joliet and Will County."

The Empress took in more than $11.5 million in July, the boat's first full month of operation, and officials predict the take for August will be greater. The Empress has been averaging nearly 5,400 passengers a day.

Empress officials said they expected from the outset that most of their customers would come from suburban Chicago. Murphy said the numbers showed that was exactly what was happening, and validated the rationale of the state Legislature when it approved riverboat gambling in 1991.

"This shows that many people from outside the area are spending money in Joliet and Will County that, if not for the riverboat, they would not be spending here," he said. "Just as the state intended, this is helping an economically distressed river town."

Fitzgerald said the revenues and the demographics were yet more reasons for the state to ignore a Chicago proposal to build a $2 billion, land-based casino complex in the city.

The five riverboat operators in Illinois and officials in the communities where they are located believe land-based casino gambling in Chicago would destroy their fledgling industry.

They also believe it would be unfair competition, especially because the riverboat operators have invested millions of dollars in their projects and community support structures. The Empress alone was a $32 million project.

"They would just be doing something that Chicago wants at the expense of the towns that went along with what the Legislature set up," Fitzgerald said.

She and Murphy chose not to comment on where people from the 708 area code, many of whom would be located directly between a Chicago casino and Joliet, might go if they had a choice.

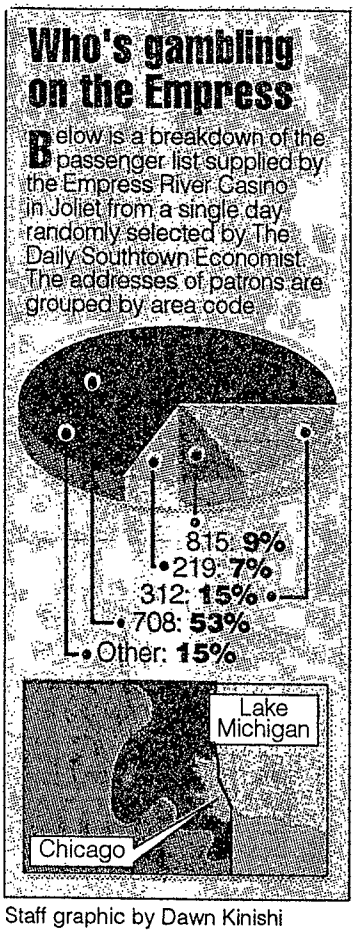
"It's just too big a chance to take," Fitzgerald said of a Chicago casino and the effect it might have on the riverboat industry.

Noelle Gaffney, Daley's deputy press secretary, said the mayor's

office believed "there's plenty of interest" to support all the gambling interests in Illinois.

She said the proposed mega-entertainment center and casino was designed to draw more out-of-towners, such as conventioneers and businessmen.

"There is already a large base (of gamblers around Chicago), and this seems a natural addition," she said. "The proposed complex for Chicago would also include more than gambling, it would also include family entertainment."


Who's gambling on the Empress
Below is a breakdown of the passenger list supplied by the Empress River Casino in Joliet from a single day randomly selected by The Daily Southtown Economist. The addresses of patrons are grouped by area code.
815: 9%
219: 7%
312: 15%
708: 53%
Other: 15%
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Staff graphic by Dawn Kinishi

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To Whom It May Concern:

I want the FBI to be informed of the following situation:

I worked for [redacted] (SSN: [redacted]) from May 1, 1989 to September 30, 1992. [redacted] is a member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and has a net worth in excess of $1,000,000. I was a technical analyst for [redacted] as well as the office manager. [redacted] has not paid me for four months. The total amount owed to me is $12,000.00. I have asked him for the money several times, but he has refused to pay me.

I filed an SS-8 Form with the Internal Revenue Service on October 16, 1992. This form will help determine my employment status. I also filed a claim with the Illinois Department of Labor on October 19, 1992. I feel that because of my action [redacted] may threaten me. I have already informed him that I am out of money. I have a wife and three children plus a mortgage. I told him that unless I was paid I was going to have to quit. He did not even care that I was out of money. Because of this action I feel that he doesn't care what happens to me and my family. Through office talk I learned that [redacted]s family had ties to organized crime. Although I have not been actually threatened I feel that because of my actions he may take offense and threaten me. [redacted]s disciplinary record on the trading floor at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange is one marked with aggressive acts and violence. I do not want to be a victim of this violence.

I know that your office is busy with more important cases and that no crime has taken place in my case, but I feel that I should inform your office regardless. Thank you for your time and effort.

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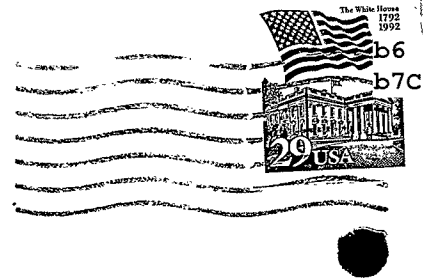

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(Indicate page, name of newspaper city, and state) SEC A PG 1 SOUTH SUBURBAN STANDARD

Date: October 29, 1992
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Title: FORD HEIGHTS CALLS FOR DRUG FREE ZONE

Character:
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Submitting Office: CHICAGO

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Ford Heights calls for Drug Free Zone

Through the cooperative efforts of the Housing Authority of the County of Cook, the Village of Ford Heights and the Human Action Community Organization, Drug Free Zone signs will be posted in the housing developments of Ford Heights. The signs are to address the gang and drug problems that are infiltrating the community.

The purpose of these signs are to serve as a deterrent to gang recruitment, possession, use or sale of drugs and weapons within 1,000 feet of a public school, park or public housing facility.

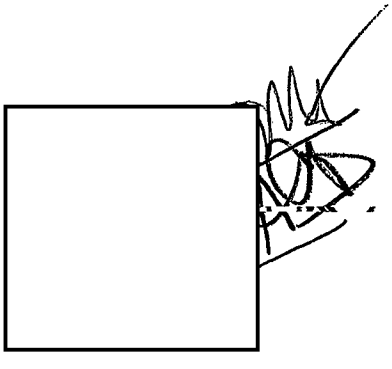
Posting of the signs will serve notice that the Police Department will enforce the state law doubling the penalties for the above mentioned offenses.this is enforceable 24 hours a day, 365 a year.

The Housing developments of Ford Heights will be the second public development under the Housing Authority of Cook County with the Drug-Free Zone signs. Plans are also underway for the signs to be posted in Robbins and Chicago Heights. The signs have already been posted in the housing development of Summit, Illinois.

The success and effectiveness of these signs requires the cooperative efforts of public officials, local and state law enforcement agencies, schools, community groups and concerned citizens who want a drug-free community.

For further information, call the Housing Authority of the County of Cook at 708/755-1700.

The ceremony for the installation of these signs will be Thursday, October 29, 1992 at 3:30 p.m. at 17th and Drexel, Ford Heights, IL.



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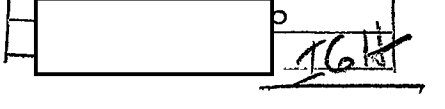

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(Indicate page, name of newspaper city, and state) PG 5 DAILY TIMES OTTAWA, ILLINOIS

Date: November 5, 1992
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40 pounds of cocaine seized

La Salle County Sheriff's deputies discovered about 40 pounds of cocaine in a car stopped for speeding Tuesday.

The car, driven by Roy A. Garcia of San Antonio, was pulled over on Interstate 80 near the Ottawa exit at about 9 a.m.

Deputies searched the vehicle after the department's canine indicated drugs were present. They found 16 bundles of suspected cocaine stashed in a hidden compartment behind the backseat of the car.

Garcia, 49, was arrested for driving without a valid license, failure to wear a seat belt, possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver and controlled substance trafficking. His passengers, Felix C. Martinez, 56, and Martin C. Martinez, 34, both of San Antonio, also face charges of possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver and controlled substance trafficking.

Garcia is in the La Salle County Jail in lieu of $15 million bond. Felix and Martin Martinez are also in jail with bonds of $10 million each.

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Date: November 8, 1992
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Drugs, gangs spur crime rate

By GENE O'SHEA
Staff Writer

Illinois State Police statistics show that south suburban crime rose in 1991, a trend area police officials attribute to the scourge of narcotics and the spread of gang crime from Chicago.

Total reported crimes increased 4.1 percent statewide, 4 percent in Cook County and 3.1 percent in Chicago.

Crime also rose in Will County, in many communities fueled by thefts and growing population.

Despite disagreements over what the numbers mean — and their accuracy — many suburban police chiefs said gangs, drugs and mobility boosted the crime rates.

BREAKDOWN: A town-by-town look at crime statistics. Page A6.

"I think mobility is our biggest factor," said Hazel Crest Police Chief Harold Moore, whose community experienced a 40 percent increase in crime.

"The city is putting the heat on the gangs, and they're taking their show on the road."

Posen Police Chief Dave Torres said a large part of crime could be attributed to narcotics.

"Most of the crimes stem back to drug use or drug problems," Torres said. "It's not unusual to find a guy who takes a whole car to get to the radio in order to buy a $20 bag of crack."

The 1991 numbers found Chicago by far the most dangerous city in Illinois.

Seven out of every 10 of the state's 1,298 homicides occurred within the city limits, the statistics show. Statewide, murder increased 9.7 percent.

In 1991, Chicago reported 926 homicides, a number that may be eclipsed in 1992. As of Friday afternoon, 827 homicides already had been reported in Chicago, up from 791 at the same time last year, a department spokeswoman said.

The increase in violent crimes in Chicago also was greater than the state increase of 8 percent, officials said. The number of robberies in the city jumped 17.8 percent.

Across the state, criminal sexual assault rose by 2 percent, robbery by 16.8 percent, and the combined category of aggravated assault, aggravated battery and attempted murder by 2.4 percent.

The south suburbs also experienced some significant increases.

Of 61 south suburbs included in the report, 37 showed an increase in total reported crimes. Willow Springs showed the sharpest statistical increase of 114 percent.

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Other highlights of the study included:

■ The community with the highest number of murders was Chicago Heights, with eight. Other communities with high murder rates include Calumet City and Harvey, both with seven.

■ The south suburbs with the greatest number of robberies was Harvey, with 360, followed by Chicago Heights (162) and Calumet City (120).

■ Crime fell in 23 communities, with Hometown showing the sharpest decrease — 42.3 percent.

The state police study includes the total number of major crimes reported by each town, and breaks down the crimes into eight categories from murder to arson.

Area police cautioned residents to view the statistics in their proper light, saying they might exaggerate changes up or down in low-crime communities and didn't reflect the effectiveness of individual police departments in solving crimes.

Several police leaders agreed with Olympia Fields Police Chief Frank Marsala, who said they did not rely on the figures compiled by the state because they did not reflect the actual crime rate.

"I don't use them for planning purposes," Marsala said. "The classifications they use are broad in scope and painted with a very wide brush."

Several chiefs complained the reports did not indicate their "clearance rate" — the number of crimes solved with an arrest.

"None of these numbers reflects the crimes we've solved," Crete Police Chief David Wallace said. "So they can give an inaccurate picture of what we're doing."

Like his fellow chiefs in Will County communities of Mokena and New Lenox, Wallace said the "growing pains" of population expansion had increased crime.

"With our population growing more and more, the criminal element has more targets," Wallace said. "But some factors are uncontrollable, like the economy."

Tinley Park Chief James Wade and Lemont Chief John Bluis also pointed to rapid population growth to explain rising crime statistics.

Bluis said his department was "playing catch-up" after a population increase of 5,000 to 8,000 residents. Wade said Tinley Park had seen similar or greater growth.

Glenwood Police Chief Thomas J. Rowan, whose town saw a 24.5 decrease in crime, also said the numbers could not be trusted.

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- David Wallace, Crete police chief

"In my opinion, the statistics don't reflect an adequate picture," Rowan said. For example, he said, a town could have one car stolen one year and three cars stolen the next, tripling the car theft rate. "You have to take a hard look at the raw numbers."

Willow Springs Police Chief William Leland Brannam claimed the sharp increase reported for his town was wrong.

Though Willow Spring dropped in many crime categories, the state police numbers showed a sharp increase in thefts, from 20 in 1990 to 94 in 1991.

"We didn't have an increase in any category as far as I know," Brannam said. "These make us look terrible. They've got to be using the wrong numbers."

Alsip Police Chief Ken Woods said discrepancies occur because the state lumps "attempted" crimes such as "attempted burglary" with the burglary statistics.

"These numbers reflect an offense-based system," Woods said. "Everything I do is incident based. For example, if we arrest five guys in a stolen car I consider that a 'one' stolen car case. The state counts it as five stolen cars."

State police spokesman John Pastuovic said the department compiled the figures from numbers reported by each department.

"The information we use in the report is given to us by all the chiefs and sheriffs in the state," Pastuovic said.

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Robbery, murder lead jump in violent crime

By Th Associated Press

The number of violent crimes in Illinois rose more than 8 percent last year, with robberies and murder making the biggest leaps as gang crime and drug activity took hold in many communities, a state police report says.

The rate of violent crimes in 1991 jumped 8.2 percent, to one incident for every 100 people in Illinois, according to the annual state police report.

The overall state crime rate, including property crimes, rose 4 percent compared with last year, the report said.

Chicago reported the overwhelming majority of the crimes from last year, but the number of murders, thefts and arson cases increased more per capita downstate.

"Every citizen has to be concerned by the continuing trend of increases in crime, especially violent crime, in Illinois," Terrance W. Gainer, director of State Police, said in a statement.

"We're seeing the ravages of violent crime as street gangs spread out from the inner cities into our suburban communities and even rural areas," he said.

State and local police reported evidence that the five largest street gangs in Chicago claim members in 30 Illinois counties outside of Cook.

Included in the 121,245 violent crimes recorded in 1991 were:

- 1,298 murders, up 9.7 percent from the number committed in 1990;
- 52,485 robberies, up 16.8 percent;
- 60,937 cases of aggravated assault, aggravated battery and attempted murder, up 2.4 percent;
- 6,525 criminal sexual assaults, up 2 percent.

The 4 percent increase in overall crimes reflects a total of 707,902 such crimes committed in 1991, up from from 680,393 the previous year. Burglaries jumped 6.5 percent — the first such increase in five years.

The recession and higher unemployment were factors in the surge, said Kevin Morison, a spokesman for the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, a state agency that analyzes crime statistics.

"I don't think you can say gangs are the chief reason for the increase, just as I don't think you can say guns or drugs," Morison said. "Crime is a complex animal with many different factors involved. The national recession definitely can be seen in the reason for some of the crime numbers here in Illinois for that year."

Criminologists generally expected the increase and said the actual numbers likely were much higher, since many victims do not report crimes to police.

"I certainly am not surprised to see the crime rate going up," said Dr. Gad Bensinger, chairman of the criminal justice department at Loyola University. "We are a very violent society, for a number of reasons that would take too long to get into.

"Nobody is going to say that we have crime under control," he said. "In fact, you have to take (the state police) numbers with a grain of salt since they are affected by the element of trust between the police and the given community, and to some extent, by how police define a crime."

Joseph Peterson, professor of criminal justice at the University of Illinois-Chicago, said victimization surveys and police figures showed that attempts to toughen laws and imprison people were only stopgap measures.

"It appears that fundamentally, what the prisons are doing is incapacitating persons for only a period of time, but that the source of the problem — conditions that promote crime and violence — are such that it far outdistances the capacity of the criminal justice system to do much."

Gainer said law-enforcement agencies needed to share resources, manpower and intelligence to fight crime. Peterson said police also needed to work with community groups to reduce poverty and feelings of oppression.

The Southtown Economist
11-8-92, Pp. 6

Area crime statistics

	Year	Total	Murder	Criminal sexual assault	Robbery	Agg. assault/battery	Burglary	Theft	Motor vehicle theft	Arson
Alsip	1991	1588	2	9	29	41	250	1056	188	13
	1990	1267	1	4	17	42	190	827	179	7
Percent change		25.3	100	125	70.6	-2.4	31.6	27.7	5.0	85.7
Bedford Park	1991	220	0	1	3	1	14	160	41	0
	1990	200	0	0	4	0	8	153	35	0
Percent change		10	0	0	-25.0	0	75	4.6	17.1	0
Blue Island	1991	1560	0	11	58	77	240	861	313	0
	1990	1488	0	11	44	33	196	942	259	3
Percent change		4.8	0	0	31.8	133.3	22.4	-8.6	20.8	-100
Bridgeview	1991	848	0	2	16	20	104	630	72	4
	1990	1079	0	5	9	31	124	834	71	5
Percent change		-21.4	0	-60	77.8	-35.5	-16.1	-24.5	1.4	-20
Burbank	1991	1627	0	4	45	102	178	1186	103	9
	1990	1822	0	4	34	92	225	1316	137	14
Percent change		-10.7	0	0	32.4	10.9	-20.9	-9.9	-24.8	-35.7
Burnham	1991	123	1	2	5	3	35	40	36	1
	1990	97	0	1	5	5	25	38	22	1
Percent change		26.8	0	100	0	-40.0	40	5.3	63.6	0
Calumet City	1991	3468	7	18	120	122	513	1868	782	38
	1990	2970	1	15	74	71	399	1779	612	19
Percent change		16.8	600	20	62.2	71.8	28.6	5.0	27.8	100
Calumet Park	1991	572	0	12	31	42	158	214	115	0
	1990	659	0	6	38	34	207	250	123	1
Percent change		-13.2	0	100	-18.4	23.5	-23.7	-14.4	-6.5	-100
Chicago	1991	323551	926	3167	43733	42136	52119	131412	47710	2348
	1990	313026	851	3359	37136	41042	49803	129046	48998	2791
Percent change		3.4	8.8	-5.7	17.8	2.7	4.7	1.8	-2.6	-15.9
Chicago Heights	1991	2882	8	16	162	394	410	1276	584	12
	1990	2379	4	25	130	393	320	1072	422	13
Percent change		20.3	100	-36.0	24.6	0.3	28.1	19.0	38.4	-7.7
Chicago Ridge	1991	1037	0	2	16	20	125	749	114	11
	1990	1185	0	3	9	17	121	926	109	0
Percent change		-12.5	0	-33.3	77.8	17.6	3.3	-19.1	4.6	0
Country C. Hills	1991	576	0	7	5	37	104	348	74	1
	1990	518	0	10	13	18	105	326	44	2
Percent change		11.2	0	-30.0	-61.5	105.6	-1.0	6.7	68.2	-50.0
Crestwood	1991	292	0	2	4	2	19	214	51	0
	1990	202	0	2	2	2	14	134	48	0
Percent change		44.6	0	0	100	0	35.7	59.7	6.3	0
Crete	1991	216	0	0	4	5	53	133	19	2
	1990	189	0	0	3	13	28	134	10	1
Percent change		14.3	0	0	33.3	-61.5	89.3	-0.7	90.0	100
Dixmoor	1991	254	0	2	13	19	53	101	65	1
	1990	225	0	1	11	12	44	101	55	1
Percent change		12.9	0	100	18.2	58.3	20.5	0	18.2	0
Dolton	1991	1998	1	13	60	51	306	1325	240	2
	1990	2108	2	7	76	36	332	1359	291	5
Percent change		-5.2	-50	85.7	-21.1	41.7	-7.8	-2.5	-17.5	-60
East Hazel Crest	1991	120	0	0	1	4	8	74	33	0
	1990	122	0	2	1	0	15	69	35	0
Percent change		-1.6	0	-100	0	0	-46.7	7.2	-5.7	0
Evergreen Park	1991	1285	1	3	23	14	82	1009	150	3
	1990	1483	1	1	24	16	90	1162	185	4
Percent change		-13.4	0	200	-4.2	-12.5	-8.9	-13.2	-18.9	-25
Flossmoor	1991	173	0	1	0	7	24	116	25	0
	1990	199	0	0	0	4	16	167	12	0
Percent change		-13.1	0	0	0	75	50	-30.5	108.3	0
Ford Heights	1991	308	2	4	10	27	62	153	50	0
	1990	295	2	4	16	52	62	104	50	5
Percent change		4.4	0	0	-37.5	-48.1	0	47.1	0	-100
Frankfort	1991	174	0	1	1	6	37	113	16	0
	1990	180	0	0	0	8	37	127	8	0
Percent change		-3.3	0	0	0	-25	0	-11	100	0
Glenwood	1991	453	0	1	14	15	75	298	49	1
	1990	600	0	0	10	10	44	433	102	1
Percent change		-24.5	0	0	40	50	70.5	-31.2	-52	0
Harvey	1991	5219	7	77	360	316	1198	1648	1575	38
	1990	4971	11	88	483	170	1352	2032	822	13
Percent change		5.0	-36.4	-12.5	-25.5	85.9	-11.4	-18.9	91.6	192.3
Hazel Crest	1991	781	1	7	39	54	105	439	132	4
	1990	558	1	5	14	37	82	344	74	1
Percent change		40	0	40	178.6	45.9	28	27.6	78.4	300
Hickory Hills	1991	388	0	5	8	5	47	283	38	2
	1990	304	0	4	3	12	48	195	41	1
Percent change		27.6	0	25	166.7	-58.3	-2.1	45.1	-7.3	100
Hometown	1991	41	0	1	0	1	3	33	2	1
	1990	71	0	0	0	2	14	47	8	0
Percent change		-42.3	0	0	0	-50	-78.6	-29.8	-75	0
Homewood	1991	1020	0	0	11	14	60	819	114	2
	1990	958	0	3	8	8	48	794	97	0
Percent change		6.5	0	-100	37.5	75	25	3.1	17.5	0
Justice	1991	466	0	7	7	28	58	288	71	7
	1990	430	0	5	6	25	117	203	65	9
Percent change		8.4	0	40	16.7	12	-50.4	41.9	9.2	-22.2
Lansing	1991	1683	2	3	22	17	190	1086	363	0
	1990	1612	0	3	27	19	234	1030	299	0
Percent change		4.4	0	0	-18.5	-10.5	-18.8	5.4	21.4	0
Lemont	1991	292	0	3	2	6	58	206	12	5
	1990	217	0	0	1	3	38	154	19	2
Percent change		34.6	0	0	100	100	52.6	33.8	-36.8	150
Lockport	1991	483	1	4	4	15	62	374	20	3
	1990	708	1	0	6	25	102	525	48	1
Percent change		-31.8	0	0	-33.3	-40	-39.2	-28.8	-58.3	200
Lynwood	1991	298	1	2	2	16	77	163	35	2
	1990	186	0	0	1	14	37	112	19	3
Percent change		60.2	0	0	100	14.3	108.1	45.5	84.2	-33.3
Markham	1991	663	1	0	59	44	311	166	82	0
	1990	651	2	5	56	59	224	226	74	5
Percent change		1.8	-50	-100	5.4	-25.4	38.8	-26.5	10.8	-100
Matteson	1991	1480	0	2	16	18	44	1215	185	0
	1990	1261	0	1	11	16	53	1057	121	2
Percent change		17.4	0	100	45.5	12.5	-17	14.9	52.9	-100
Merrionette Park	1991	101	0	0	2	1	4	84	10	0
	1990	132	0	0	0	2	4	116	10	0
Percent change		-23.5	0	0	0	-50	0	-27.6	0	0
Midlothian	1991	869	0	3	20	25	121	623	76	1
	1990	725	0	3	20	14	98	508	81	1
Percent change		19.9	0	0	0	78.6	23.5	22.6	-6.2	0
Mokena	1991	235	0	1	3	5	55	163	7	1
	1990	181	0	1	1	12	37	118	11	1
Percent change		29.8	0	0	200	-58.3	48.6	38.1	-36.4	0
New Lenox	1991	372	0	2	4	6	32	312	14	2
	1990	291	0	3	4	12	29	232	10	1
Percent change		27.8	0	-33.3	0	-50	10.3	34.5	40	100
Oak Forest	1991	917	0	2	18	20	116	663	91	7
	1990	899	0	5	17	27	166	571	103	10
Percent change		2.0	0	-60	5.9	-25.9	-30.1	16.1	-11.7	-30
Oak Lawn	1991	1652	0	1	47	42	147	1227	181	7
	1990	1879	0	8	25	32	262	1347	196	9
Percent change		-12.1	0	-87.5	88	31.3	-43.9	-8.9	-7.7	-22.2
Olympia Fields	1991	286	0	1	3	2	24	243	13	0
	1990	252	0	0	2	3	48	182	17	0
Percent change		13.5	0	0	50	-33.3	-50	33.5	-23.5	0
Orland Hills	1991	147	0	1	1	11	6	104	23	1
	1990	140	0	2	1	5	13	105	11	3
Percent change		5.0	0	-50	0	120	-53.8	-1.0	109.1	-66.7
Orland Park	1991	1216	0	6	9	17	82	944	149	9
	1990	1176	0	2	8	15	75	953	120	3
Percent change		3.4	0	200	12.5	13.3	9.3	-0.9	24.2	200
Palos Heights	1991	149	0	0	1	2	17	119	10	0
	1990	192	0	1	2	2	24	152	11	0
Percent change		-22.4	0	-100	-50	0	-29.2	-21.7	-9.1	0
Palos Hills	1991	344	0	0	5	6	37	245	50	1
	1990	375	0	3	2	4	54	247	63	2
Percent change		-8.3	0	-100	150	50	-31.5	-0.8	-20.6	-50
Palos Park	1991	106	0	0	0	2	10	83	10	1
	1990	90	0	1	0	0	26	58	5	0
Percent change		17.8	0	-100	0	0	-61.5	43.1	100	0
Park Forest	1991	978	0	11	25	36	155	587	156	8
	1990	1036	1	7	21	55	203	615	120	14
Percent change		-5.6	-100	57.1	19	-34.5	-23.6	-4.6	30	-42.9
Posen	1991	240	0	0	13	4	59	112	51	1
	1990	201	0	0	4	3	61	94	37	2
Percent change		19.4	0	0	225	33.3	-3.3	19.1	37.8	-50
Richton Park	1991	438	0	2	8	31	70	275	51	1
	1990	418	0	2	4	22	45	268	74	3
Percent change		4.8	0	0	100	40.9	55.6	2.6	-31.1	-66.7
Riverdale	1991	947	3	5	50	59	280	404	145	1
	1990	835	1	10	48	69	169	335	200	3
Percent change		13.4	200	-50	4.2	-14.5	65.7	20.6	-27.5	-66.7
Robbins*	1991	314	5	7	23	47	82	130	10	10
	1990	283	4	8	23	81	49	97	15	6
Percent change			-	-		-	-		-	-
Sauk Village	1991	549	0	9	6	36	91	346	56	5
	1990	555	0	5	9	25	76	409	26	5
Percent change		-1.1	0	80	-33.3	44	19.7	-15.4	115.4	0
S. Chgo. Heights	1991	279	0	1	8	3	30	211	26	0
	1990	310	0	1	7	8	29	238	27	0
Percent change		-10.0	0	0	14.3	-62.5	3.4	-11.3	-3.7	0
South Holland	1991	918	0	4	16	15	160	525	195	3
	1990	755	2	2	15	12	166	424	129	5
Percent change		21.6	-100	100	6.7	25	-3.6	23.8	51.2	-40
Steger	1991	537	0	1	0	12	137	362	23	2
	1990	669	1	4	2	47	169	422	24	0
Percent change		-19.7	-100	-75	-100	-74.5	-18.9	-14.2	-4.2	0
Summit	1991	469	1	2	37	30	103	210	79	7
	1990	359	1	5	30	24	51	191	56	1
Percent change		30.6	0	-60	23.3	25	102	9.9	41.1	600
Thornton	1991	82	0	0	0	16	15	45	4	2
	1990	85	0	1	1	5	21	52	5	0
Percent change		-3.5	0	-100	-100	220	-28.6	-13.5	-20	0
Tinley Park	1991	1277	1	15	19	32	99	989	100	22
	1990	1108	0	11	9	27	119	842	94	6
Percent change		15.3	0	36.4	111.1	18.5	-16.8	17.5	6.4	266.7
University Park	1991	381	1	2	3	11	76	236	52	0
	1990	400	0	2	5	23	98	202	68	2
Percent change		-4.8	0	0	-40	-52.2	-22.4	16.8	-23.5	-100
Willow Springs	1991	120	0	1	0	0	14	94	10	1
	1990	56	0	0	0	2	26	20	8	0
Percent change		114.3	0	0	0	-100	-46.2	370	25	0
Worth	1991	286	0	0	0	3	65	189	28	1
	1990	301	0	1	4	6	64	193	32	1
Percent change		-5.0	0	-100	-100	-50	1.6	-2.1	-12.5	0

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